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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate northwest to west winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; No important temperature changes.
MONROE: Maximum 87.8; minimum 68.3. Relative humidity: 55 percent.

VOL. 19.—No. 276

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

PRICE TEN CENTS

STRIKES CRIPPLE NATION AS 1948 LABOR DAY NEARS

Storm Passes With Very Light Damage

No Fatalities Or Injuries Are Reported; Rain With Wind Floods Some New Orleans Streets; High Tides Dangerous

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A gulf hurricane roared over New Orleans today, then subsided into only a strong wind as it moved across Mississippi and into Alabama.

No fatalities or injuries were reported in New Orleans or along the coast of Louisiana today. The storm followed along the South Louisiana coast to the city. Property damage was comparatively minor, a small fraction of that caused by a stronger hurricane which hit New Orleans and the Mississippi coast Sept. 19, 1947.

At 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) the U. S. weather bureau said the remains of today's hurricane were passing into Alabama over Meridian, in East Central Mississippi. Highest winds at that time were gusts of about 30 miles an hour.

The threat of major flood damage ended as Lake Pontchartrain, which rose nearly five feet above sea level early today with waters blown in from the gulf, fell steadily toward normal.

At the storm's peak, winds attained a steady 75-miles an hour with gusts of 90 miles whipping Moisant International airport, 12-miles west of the city.

After a preliminary survey, Mayor DeLessez Morrison estimated damage at less than \$100,000. In the business district the winds ripped some signs from their moorings and broke a few plate glass windows. Most downtown stores closed for the day. In residential sections, a few frame structures were wrecked, trees uprooted, and a few power lines blown down.

Nearly seven inches of rain that accompanied the storm flooded streets in some areas, and the wind-whipped waters of Lake Pontchartrain splashed over protecting seawalls at the Bucktown community where New Orleans and Jefferson parish to the west join on the lake front.

Residents of the community were evacuated to houses in the nearby Municipal Yacht Harbor building. About 2,000 other residents in some other low-lying communities left their homes for a night of shelter in the city auditorium.

Several boats in the yacht harbor were sunk or damaged.

The center, or eye, of the hurricane passed over New Orleans about 7:15 a. m. (EST) and lasted an hour and a half. Thereafter winds renewed with force up to 65 miles an hour, but quickly died down. A drizzling rain followed, but by mid-morning the sun was shining.

The storm's first strike on the coast was at Grand Isle, a resort community about 60-miles south of New Orleans. Only minor damage was reported to four beach camps. Waves

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N. J. C. FRESHMEN ENROLL SEPT. 15

Others Register For Fall Semester On September 17 And 20

Enrollment for the fall term at Northeast Junior College will open with beginning freshmen registering Wednesday, September 15 and extending through Friday of that week. All other students including second semester freshmen and transfer students will register September 17 and September 20. Regular class work is scheduled to start Tuesday, September 21.

A feature of freshman entrance this year is to be a special orientation program on the morning of September 15, with all newcomers to the campus meeting in Brown Hall auditorium. The hour will be announced through the press at an early date.

Students will register in alphabetical order to facilitate the procedure for them, the faculty, and staff. They are to observe the following schedule announced by B. S. Hamner, registrar, September 15: A, 1-2 p. m.; B, 2-3 p. m.; C, 3-4 p. m.; September 16: E, F, G, 9-10 a. m.; H, 10-11 a. m.; I, J, K, 11-12 a. m.; L, M, 2-3 p. m.;

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CARPENTERS SLATE LABOR DAY PARADE

Labor Day in the Twin Cities will be celebrated with the closing of all businesses Monday and a carpenter's "walking" parade Monday morning.

The parade is slated to commence on Hall street at 10 a. m., moving from there down DeSard street and across the old traffic bridge.

In West Monroe, the troop of walking carpenters will move down Coleman street and onto Trenton to the new traffic bridge, which they will cross and turn off on Third street back to Hall where they will disband.

RUSSIANS SEIZE 6 AMERICANS AS TALKS CONTINUE

Governors Meet For Fifth Time In Effort To Settle Financial Holdup

NEGOTIATIONS IN BERLIN HAVE BEEN ON HARD SIDE

BERLIN, Sunday, Sept. 5.—(AP)—U. S. military police said today the Russians had taken six American soldiers into custody in Berlin during the night.

The arrests, the first in more than a week, came amid hints that the four-power Berlin talks had reached a final stage with a partial agreement on trade and finance problems. An official spokesman said, however, the talks had not yet produced any decisions on ending the crisis produced by the 73-day-old Soviet blockade of the city.

One U. S. soldier was released and negotiations were under way for the release of the other five, the police said. They added that they did not know the circumstances of the arrests.

The four military governors met yesterday for the fifth day in an effort to find a formula for ending the east-west cold war over Berlin. They had been given the assignment by the representatives of their gov-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

OFFICIAL COUNTS IN PARISH RACES

Only Two Posts Involved In Runoff Campaigns At End Of Month

The parish's Democratic Executive Committee returned official tabulations yesterday on Twin City judge-race, the race for Monroe's city marshal's office, and for school board membership in wards five, eight, nine and ten, Burt W. Sperry, chairman of the committee, disclosed here yesterday.

The canvass and official tabulation of the returns resulted as follows: For judge of Monroe: Fred A. Coon, Jr., 614; George Fink, 1,624; C. Elliott Thompson, 1,878; and W. H. Harper, incumbent, 4,334. Harper was returned to office by a majority.

For Monroe's city marshal: E. B. Clower, Sr., 552; V. W. Cummings, 1,774; Boatner McQuillan, 584; Frank V. Reitzell, 3,027; B. L. Risher, 1,335; and Walter Veach, 1,655. None of the candidates having received a majority, Frank V. Reitzell and V. W. Cummings were declared as candidates for nomination in the second primary.

For the West Monroe city judgeship: Jesse S. Heard, 2,828; and Jesse L. Norris, Jr., 2,673. Heard was returned to office by a majority.

For school board memberships: Ward 5: Fred M. Grant, 893; D. C. Harper, 974; Ed Hislop, 1,667; and J. N. Rogers, 227. Harper and Hislop were declared as candidates for nomination in the second primary.

Ward 8: Charles Griggs, 264; W. D. McCain, 137; and E. B. Wheeler, 83. Griggs was elected by a majority.

Ward 9: D. E. Owens, 134; and M. L. Peacock, 109. Owens was elected.

Ward 10: W. B. Inabnet, 2,045; C. C. Mills, 1,584; and James H. Trousdale, Jr., 2,673. Both Inabnet and Trousdale received a majority and will serve on the board.

SIX ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Six persons were hospitalized last night when their cars collided one mile south of Bosco on the Columbia highway shortly after 10 p. m.

Extent of injuries were unknown at midnight. All were carried to the Conway Memorial Hospital by a Mulhearn ambulance, but later three were transferred to the St. Francis Hospital.

Injured in the wreck, in which one auto caught afire and exploded, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams, believed to have been from West Monroe.

Alys Holder, of 706 North Fourth, West Monroe.

Billy Joe Frazier.

Hattie L. Frazier.

Ruth Frazier.

State police headquarters in Monroe had not received a report of the wreck from the patrol car at the scene. The Williams couple and Holder were headed north toward Monroe when the accident occurred. The Frazier auto was driving south, believed to have been headed for New Orleans. No address for the Frazier family had been obtained.

Williams was reported to have been approximately 35 years old, while his wife was 30. He was reported to have worked at The Louisiana Tire and Supply Company on Washington street in Monroe.

Maybe A State Dog For Texas



Senator Roger Kelly of Edinburg, Texas, has announced that he will introduce a bill in the next session of the Texas legislature to make the "chihuahua" the state dog of Texas. Here three of the little chihuahuas find a resting place in one of the senator's shoes.—(NEA Telephoto).

Parade Will Start Annual Fall Rodeo

First Contest Slated For 8 P. M. Night Of Labor Day; March Will Be Led By Ouachita Parish High School Band

Local residents will be given a preview of "Rodeo Week" tomorrow at eleven a. m. when a brilliant parade of horsemen will prance their way through Twin City streets heralding the Monday night opening of the seven-day annual Championship rodeo.

First action in the contests will get underway at 8:00 p. m. at the West Monroe arena. Subsequent nightly shows will start at the same time with the Sunday, and last performance, opening at 3 p. m. Each show will last approximately two and a half hours.

W. H. "Smitty" Smith has been delegated the grand marshal for the parade. Haze Gentry, president of the Rodeo Association sponsoring the affair, announced last night.

Route of the parade has been set as follows: Forming at Jack's Cab stand in West Monroe on Trenton street it will proceed down Trenton to the new traffic bridge, east over the bridge to Walnut, south on Walnut to DeSard, east on DeSard to Sixth street, south on Sixth to Grammont, west on Grammont to South Grand, north on South Grand, to Walnut, and hence to Louisiana where it will disband.

Fancy-stepping Ouachita High School band will show the way for the parade and furnish the marching music.

Gentry said special buses from the Ouachita Bus Company will run to the rodeo grounds near McGuire Golf Course in West Monroe, beginning at 7 p. m. each night. The buses will also be available to pick up passengers after the show is over.

Spectators have been urged to arrive at the grounds early. Although the show is scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m. Johnnie Lee Willis' band will start playing at 7:30, giving out entertainment until the first horse comes out of the chute with a rider topping him.

Outstanding talent from the western United States—where the rodeo is king—will perform for spectators, Gentry announced. "We feel we owe the best to our loyal fans, and if we can get it, we'll show it."

Those two perennial clowns who

(Continued on Ninth Page)

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE IS KILLED IN AUTO

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—A 23-year-old Readland, Ark., woman, enroute to Monroe to meet her fiancé, was instantly killed Saturday morning and one other woman was hospitalized when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and struck a tree ten miles west of Tallulah on Highway 90.

The victim, Miss Beatrice Morara, was employed as a receptionist by an appliance company in Memphis, Tenn. She was engaged to marry a Monroe man, who was unidentified last night.

Her companion, Mrs. Gloria Morara, also of Readland, Ark., was admitted to a Tallulah clinic where she received treatment for lacerations and bruises received in the accident.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but burial for Miss Morara will be in Lake Village, Ark., and Young's Funeral Home of Tallulah will be in charge.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Luccio J. Morara, of Readland, Ark.; three brothers, Luccio R. Morara, of Shaw, Miss.; Hugo and A. B. Morara, of Readland, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. G. K. Morrison, of Ponca City, Okla.

COMMITTEE ASKS RELEASE OF REDS IN FEDERAL JOBS

Senate Subcommittee Says Present Method Of Testing Employees Useless

CLAIMS COMMUNISTS LOSE ALL RIGHT OF EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A senate subcommittee checking on the government's "loyalty" program demanded today that all Communists and their sympathizers be kicked out of federal jobs at once—and kept out.

The investigating committee composed of seven senators released a 23-page report that the present method of testing the loyalty of the more than 2,000,000 government employees is "inadequate," filled with "dangerous delays," and in need of speedy overhauling.

Four Republicans and three Democrats signed the report, with one of them putting in one dissent.

The suggestion that Communists or others who advocate overthrow of the government by force be barred from government jobs is not new. The subcommittee noted that congress has been trying to scratch them from the payroll since 1939 with ineffective results.

But the report differentiated between the constitutional "rights" to freedom of speech, assembly and "not to be forced to testify against oneself" and the "privilege" of working for the government.

"Today a person in our country has a right to be a Communist and to speak out in behalf of communism if he violates no law such as espionage or conspiracy," the report said.

"By doing so, however, he forfeits

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PARISH SCHOOLS ADD FACILITIES

Selman Field Buildings To Care For Overflow States Manning

The Selman Elementary School, located on property recently acquired from the federal government by the Ouachita parish school board, will open its doors for the first time Monday, September 13 at 9 a. m., according to a statement by G. S. Manning, superintendent of Ouachita parish schools.

This school will solve the problem of over-crowded classrooms in the Monroe area. Room will be available at the Ouachita Parish Grammar School and other grammar schools in the city to care for new students when they go for registration on September 13.

The school at Selman has been remodeled into classrooms designed to meet the needs of a modern enriched program for elementary children and other facilities such as a spacious well equipped lunch room, rooms for visual education, music, dramatics, physical education, library, and industrial arts, are being provided.

There will be buildings and space to put into operation any type of program to fit the needs of these children. Neither will there be a lack of equipment. Desks and other types of large equipment are being installed. All sorts of teaching aids such as maps, globes, printing sets, typewriter, mimeograph machine, cutting boards, etc., have been ordered and are arriving daily. A 16mm moving picture projector and accessories have been delivered. A carefully selected list of library books have arrived for each grade, and with the Ouachita Parish Bookmobile making the school every two weeks, enough reading material should be available.

All things point to a successful year for the children, teachers, and principals.

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VOLCANO FORCES THOUSANDS TO FLEE FROM PACIFIC ISLE

MANILA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Thirty thousand persons have fled by sea from the volcano-ravaged island of Camiguin, and the remaining 15,000 population fearfully await rescue from its ash-clad shores, the Philippines government reported tonight.

The rescue operation in the sulphur murk is possibly the greatest of its sort ever recorded. It included a commandeered American freighter, 17 other ocean-going vessels and countless small craft.

Refugees presented a major relief problem to towns on nearby Mindanao island.

Miraculously, not a single death, nor even any injuries have been reported since the eruption began Sept. 1.

Only 26 houses were reported destroyed. On Mindanao, the earth

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Shipping Shutdown Is Major Problem

16,000 C. I. O. Oil Workers In California Join Ranks Of Strikers; Industries Hurt By Longshoremen Walkout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Annoying dark clouds drifted suddenly into the industrial horizon this Labor Day week-end.

There had been rumblings of thunder, but most of the forecasts optimistic. And then a maritime strike broke loose on the west coast and A. F. L. teamsters struck in New York City.

Within 48 hours, 16,000 C. I. O. oil workers walked off the job in nine major California refineries.

The labor-management situation took a swift—though possibly brief—turn for the worse. The summer calm was ended shrilly on the eve of the 66th anniversary of labor's own holiday. In the number of big strikes besetting parts of the nation, it was the worst Labor Day since V-J Day.

There have been many other days since the war ended, however, when industrial relations looked much worse.

An encouraging factor was reported by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's council of economic advisers. He said the mid-year wage settlements between unions and major industries, allowing pay increases of 11 to 15 cents an hour, have not pushed prices out of line.

Nourse was encouraged, he said, that prices "have not broken loose," but he was unable to say directly that costs would drop in the foreseeable future.

The major cause for governmental concern was the west coast maritime shutdown. It was brought on by the collapse of negotiations between Harry Bridges, San Francisco leader of the C. I. O.-Longshoremen's Union, and the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific.

A prolonged strike of the type threatened by both sides would have a paralyzing effect on the west coast and eventually would cripple dozens of U. S. industries dependent on Pacific commerce for supplies or markets.

To plague the west coast further, the oil refinery strike "within a few days" would cut off gasoline supplies in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, an industry spokesman said.

The federal mediation service, which had been standing by in the oil dispute while California state mediators sought to bring the parties into agreement over wages in a new contract, named a panel of experts to try for a quick settlement.

Little progress was hoped for before Tuesday, however, because of the holiday.

The C. I. O.-oil workers also have been idle for "several weeks" at operations of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. Statistics were vague, but the conciliation service was told at the outbreak of that dispute that the strikers would shut off 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

Government trouble-shooters had little prospect of settling the New York trucking strike before Tuesday, because of the long week-end holiday. Mayor O'Dwyer said some chain stores would be forced to close as movement of groceries was choked off. Wages are the big issue in that dispute.

Other locals of the A. F. L.-Teamsters accepted the master agreement, the federal mediation service was informed, but the New York group rejected it. They held out for a 25-cent hourly pay increase. So far the walk-out has been limited largely to New York City, but the federal agents feared it might spread.

The Teamsters' Union, headed by 73-year-old Daniel J. Tobin, is locked in a grim jurisdictional fight with the International Association of Machinists at the Boeing Airplane Company Plant at Seattle, Wash. The machinists left the A. F. L. three years ago.

More than 12,000 machinists have been on strike at Boeing since last

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PLANE HITS HOUSE; 4 PERSONS KILLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Four persons were killed today when a small naval fighter plane crashed into a four-family dwelling in Bayside, Queens, a residential suburb of New York City.

Three victims were women occupants of the two-story house which was almost demolished by the crash and explosion. The small craft struck the roof of the house and plowed through the building into the cellar.

No positive identifications of the women were possible, police said, because of the condition of the bodies. However, they were tentatively identified from rings as Mrs. Helen Raynor, Mrs. Alice Cressmer and Miss Louise Paul.

The pilot of the craft was identified by officials at Floyd Bennett Field as Lt. Roger Olsen, 24, a Marine Corps reserve pilot, who lived with a married sister in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Navy officials said the plane was on a routine flight from the naval base at Floyd Bennett at the time of the crash.

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STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Closed Monday September 6th

LABOR DAY

Open Tuesday 9:30 a. m.



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Russian Weasel	\$295 ^{00*} _{up}
Russian Marmot	\$245 ^{00*} _{up}
Sable (Dyed) Coney	\$79 ^{50*} _{up}
Large Assortment Capes . . from \$195 ^{00*} to \$3000 ^{00*}	
Kolinsky Scarfs <small>Multiple Arrangement</small> from \$11 ^{00*} to \$29 ^{50*} <small>Each Skin</small>	
Mink Scarfs <small>Each Skin</small>	\$35 ^{00*}

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ST. MATTHEW'S WILL REGISTER

Grades To Enroll On September 8, 9; High School September 10, 11

Registration at St. Matthew's Parochial School is set for September 8 and 9 for the grade department, and September 10 and 11 for the high school division, according to the Rt. Rev. J. C. Marsh, pastor of St. Matthew's Church and director of the school.

Faculty members in the high school department are Sister Elizabeth, principal; Sister Magdalen, Sister Aloysius, Sister Cornelia, Sister Bridget, and Sister Dorothea. In the grade department are Sister Leonie, principal, Sister Christina, Sister Raphael, Sister Loretta, Sister Marie Celine, Sister Mercedes, Sister Mary Agnes and Sister Laurencia.

Plans for the new session call for a completely enriched and all-around program of studies and activities designed for the religious, educational, and social development of essential Christian objectives so necessary in the life pattern of youth today.

First and foremost among the organizations of the school for the realization and achievement of these purposes is the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, an international society, whose members at St. Matthew's is confined to the high school division. The Rev. T. Lennon is director of the sodality and the moderator is Sister Cornelia.

In the grade school department a like organization is The Holy Childhood Association with Sister Marie Celine in charge.

Another organization offering a distinct contribution to the school's program is the Choral Club, under the direction of Sister Aloysius. Members not only enjoy the benefit of the numerous aesthetic and educational values attached to such a group, but they constitute the official school choir and have the privilege of rendering the singing and music for all the religious services associated with the school. The culminating activity of the Choral Club is the annual music festival usually scheduled in the spring.

Paralleling these organizations and cooperating right along with them in the pursuance of correct purposes and ideals that make for holistic character development in the youth of the school are the Junior Red Cross under the sponsorship of Sister Magdalen, the Civics Club and the Dramatic Club under the direction of Sister Elizabeth, the Latin Club directed by Sister Dorothea, and the Science Club sponsored by Sister Cornelia.

Athletics this year will again be under the supervision of Sister Bridget, with Doyle Peniston as coach. Among the numerous improvements made in the school during the past summer through the foresight and management of the Rt. Rev. J. C. Marsh, are the installation of fifteen new drinking fountains on the grounds, new desks in the primary department, and a complete paint and varnish job on all the floors throughout the building.

The various officers of the different organizations and classes will soon meet for preliminary steps in the carrying out of the promises to be a banner year at St. Matthew's.

As for the faculty, each member has returned to her post of duty with renewed zeal and enthusiasm for the attainment of even higher and better results in teaching than in the past. Many of the instructors have spent their summer months attending refresher courses in various universities and colleges, chiefly at Loyola University, New Orleans; State University, Baton Rouge; Alverno School of Music in Milwaukee, and St. Louis University, St. Louis.

Looking Ahead In Washington

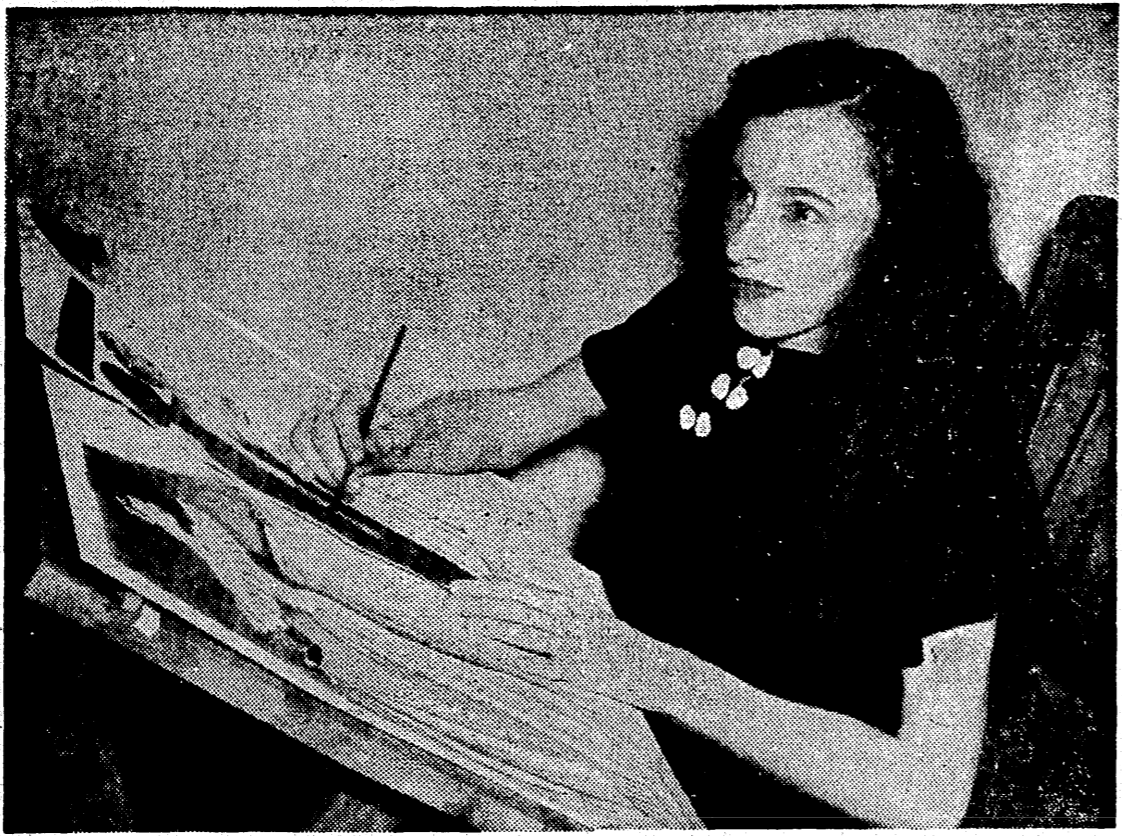
(By The World Staff
Of The Associated Press)

W A S H I N G T O N — On three different sectors things are happening that at least some government economists think should mean less of a strain on American production and maybe a start toward those long-awaited lower prices:

1. The first quarter of this year there were 10,500 more business failures than in the same period in 1947. They jumped from 54,400 to 64,900.
2. Our sales of coal to foreign nations dropped from an average of 3,500,000 tons a month last year, to only 2,000,000 this summer.
3. Exports generally dropped from \$7,900,000,000 the first half of 1947 to \$6,600,000,000 the first half of this year. Experts point out that drop can be even bigger in volume since prices had jumped.

Some government economists say to watch farm land for the first sign of a major downturn in real estate prices. The farmer's luck on good weather

LOCAL FASHION ARTISTS AT WORK



and good prices is bound to turn, they say, and when cash returns from his crops turn low in relation to the price of his land, the land price will drop, too.

Then, they add, people in will move out to the lowest-cost farm-suburban areas, and city real estate prices and rents will in turn reflect the effects of lower demand.

When? These economists shy off a forecast on that. They say crop support prices and the reduction in farm mortgage debt during good times have bolstered farm land against a price crack just now.

GI Insurance Kitty
WASHINGTON—The Veterans administration says it may disclose in about three weeks the size of the kitty from which GI insurance dividends will be paid.

It plans at the same time to announce the formula of payments so that each veteran may figure out for himself the amount due him. Estimates of the surplus range from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000, to be divided among more than 15,000,000 policy holders. The tremendous task of calculating the individual accounts is now under way. Earliest possible payment date set estimated by VA officials is next June.

Excise Tax Cut?
WASHINGTON—It is expected that congress will give serious study this winter to the question of reducing or doing away with some of the federal excise taxes.

"Good possibility," says tax experts, is that the 3 percent excise levy on freight charges will be cut or eliminated. This would be regarded as an anti-inflation move since the tax on freight boosts the prices of virtually all kinds of goods.

Attlee Test.
LONDON—Prime Minister Attlee may find himself confronted with a demand for a full-dress debate unless he convinces commons that his expressed sympathy for the United Europe plan is accompanied with practical plans for its realization.

Attlee intends to make a detailed statement on Britain's attitude toward the movement soon after common reassembles Sept. 13. There has been considerable public and private criticism—even among labor party parliament members—over the government's so-far lukewarm support.

Anti-Slip-Up.
WASHINGTON—President Truman's political advisers are taking steps to prevent slip-ups on his campaign speaking tours such as occurred during his cross-country pre-convention talks.

The Democratic national committee is taking a heavy hand in arranging his speaking schedules and sending representatives ahead to prepare the way for his appearance in every city. (John Jack) Redding, public relations director for the committee, was in Michigan during the week helping set up a welcome for the party's candidate. Mr. Truman is to make a Labor Day speech there tomorrow (Monday).

Political Calendar.
Tuesday: Arizona primary to name candidates for two U. S. house seats, governor, state officials.

Nevada primary to name candidates for one U. S. house seat, two state supreme court justices, state mines inspector.

Utah primary to name candidates for two U. S. house seats, governor, state officials, legislature.

Wednesday: Georgia Democratic primary to name candidates for U. S. senate (Russell seat), 10 U. S. house seats, governor, state officials, legislature.

Attractive Louise Williams, of Chatham, handicapped by a fall when she was a small child, now spends her time drawing fashion designs and illustrations in her apartment here. Her first drawings to be published appear in this paper.



The above illustrations are typical of the fashion designing Louise Williams now produces. She has received over a year's instruction from an art graduate and also does all types of hand lettering.

HANDICAPPED GIRL SUCCEEDS AFTER HARD STUDY AS ARTIST

Miss Louise Williams Earns First Money As Fashion Illustration

By Margaret Gambrell
Twenty-four-year-old Louise Williams, who has been seriously handicapped since she was four years old, earned her first money for fashion illustrations this week and appears to be well on the road to success.

"I've always felt that there was something I could do," Louise commented, "and more than anything I wanted to become independent."

At an early age Louise showed a remarkable talent for drawing, although she never attended public schools or had the opportunity to develop her talent until recently. She was brought to Monroe by the department of Education for Vocational Rehabilitation which provided her with an art instructor in August of 1947.

Since that time she has devoted her full time to drawing and has shown splendid progress according to her instructor, Danny Daimwood.

Louise was reared on a farm near Chatham and became crippled at the age of four when she fell and injured her spine. She was carried to numerous doctors and spent two years in Shriners' Hospital in Shreveport, but nothing seemed to do much good.

Reflecting over her schooling Louise recalled attending classes for three days when she was very small.

Though Louise wears braces on both her legs and uses crutches, she's very capable of taking care of herself. She does her own sewing and is well preserved.

"I've never appreciated anyone feeling sorry for me," she commented assuredly. She pointed out "never consider the disability but what is left." Louise is modest in appraising her drawings which have been recognized and highly commended by those who have viewed them.

Before coming to Monroe, the brown-eyed artist said she hesitated because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, "were uncertain about me coming here." "Now they are well surprised and pleased," she commented jokingly.

Louise is the oldest of three children. "My sister, Mrs. Mildred Jaquish, of Eros, has been a great help and sacrificed a lot of good times for me," Louise said.

"Many times I've felt depressed and that there was nothing for me to do, so I thought if I can get to work it will give me something to live for," Louise added.

Despite being unable to travel and

not attending school, Louise learned to read and write when she was a child and has acquired much from her extensive reading.

She is well versed on social, economic and political events of the world and enjoys reading the funnies. Louise enjoys people and admits that they are one of her weaknesses. Although her association was limited for years, she now lives with two roommates whom she described as being "tops."

Once she collected post cards and stamps in her spare time, but she pointed out, "I'm letting that go for my drawing."

Louise specializes in hand lettering and line drawings and did her first drawings to be published this week for Field's which appears in their advertisement on page 3 in the society section of the Morning World.

For over a year, she has received five hours of art instruction each week from her instructor who is an art graduate, and plans to continue her instruction a few more weeks; however, she is doing drawings upon request, at present.

Her original fashion designs are done with water colors and black pencils. "Since I've had the counselmen from the department of Educational Vocational Rehabilitation backing me and providing me with an instructor, I have gained self confidence," Louise asserted.

"W. L. Caldwell, counselor for the Monroe district and A. L. Crawford, West Monroe counselor, were responsible," Louise said, "for bringing me here and have been wonderful to me."

Louise lives in a garage apartment located at 1800 Riverside drive and can be contacted by phoning 2145-M. She is determined that she won't have to depend on anyone to take care of her.

The determination of the small brown-headed girl who possesses the talent of an artist even though she's handicapped, rendered returns when she received her first check this week in pay for work she actually earned.

Wintertime Is Coming

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Our Electoral College

(Editor's Note—Following is the second of three articles describing the Electoral College, its effect upon presidential elections, and the possibility that the present method of electing a president and vice-president may be changed.)

By Edward Jamieson
(World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—When between fifty and sixty million Americans go to the polls November 2 to cast their votes for presidential and vice-presidential candidates, legally they will merely be participating in a well organized and run political popularity contest.

In fact, however, they will almost certainly decide who will occupy the two top places in the nation's government for the four years starting January 20, 1949.

The reason the word "almost" must be used is due to the fact that the voters will not be voting directly for their favorite presidential ticket, but for electors who some six weeks later will either designate the winning ticket, or turn the final decision over to congress.

The electors, under the provisions of the nation's Constitution, are not legally bound to vote for the candidate polling the highest number of votes in the elector's state. In fact, they are not even bound to cast their votes for any of the announced candidates.

In practice, however, they have followed the instructions of the majority of voters in their own states since early in the history of the country. This year, for the first time in modern political history, a threat has been made by some Southern electors to make use of their legal prerogative and cast their votes against the Democratic nominees, President Harry S. Truman and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, irrespective of the outcome of the popular election in their states.

It is conceivable, though not now considered likely, that neither of the two leading candidates, Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will get a majority in the electoral college due to electoral vote defections which may develop through the entrance into the presidential race of tickets supported by the States' Rights and Progressive parties.

In that event, the electoral college will ask congress to make the final decision, as provided by the Constitution, what might happen under those circumstances is impossible to forecast at this time, since it will be the new congress elected in November, not the present one, which would decide.

There could be, however, some unusual and complicating results. The Constitution provides that the house shall elect the president in this situation, with each state casting a single vote. Presumably, states which have delegations in the house with a majority of Republican members would cast their single vote for Dewey.

States with Democratic majorities would either divide their votes between Truman and Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, or possibly

EXCHANGITES PAINT GAME ROOM



Members of the Monroe Exchange Club got together Thursday night and gave the game room of the Monroe Recreation Center, 113 Catalpa street, a new paint job. Shown at the job, below left to right, are: Jack Hesketh, director of the city recreation department; Frank Davis, and Exchangers Bill Goldsmith and Morris Miller. Above, left to right are James Harbuck, Fred Hancock and Evans Etheridge, all members of the Exchange Club. Staff Photo by Marvin DuBois

get together on a brand new candidate agreeable to both groups.

At the same time, one or more states could very well be kept out of the voting entirely. Montana, for instance, now has one Republican member of the house and one Democratic member. Prospects of these two agreeing on how to cast the state's vote under such circumstances would be extremely slim.

Meanwhile, the senate would be using an entirely different method of selecting a new vice-president. Instead of casting a single vote for each state, the senators would vote as individuals and a majority of the senate would name the successful vice-presidential candidate.

This difference could create several different results, each of which would have far-reaching consequences. Should the Republican leaders concede the probability, that despite a general Republican victory in the November elections, control of the senate will revert to the Democratic party because of the unusual location of the seats at stake this year.

Under these circumstances, the senate would unquestionably name Barkley, one of its own members, to be vice-president. Meanwhile, if the house had selected Dewey or some other Republican as the president, the nation would for the first time since the two-party system developed, have a president of one party and a vice-president of another.

Even more startling is the potentiality that either Warren or Barkley might become the president of the United States, rather than vice-president.

The Constitution provides that if the house fails to select a qualified president, who must secure a majority

of the votes by states, by noon of January 20, the vice-president shall "act as president until a president shall have qualified."

Whether the house would continue its efforts to reach a break in its deadlock once the vice-president had taken over the office, or permit him to continue for the full four-year term, is a question which no one can answer at this time. It has never been raised before, and its probabilities are that it will not be this year.

But all these possible eventualities have been seriously considered by the many top leaders in government and congress who believe popular election of the president and vice-president should be adopted by this country.

(In the third and final article, plans for revamping the method of selecting the president and vice-president and reasons for such a change will be discussed.)

ADVERTISING PAYS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—Police Detective E. L. Murphy is now a firm believer in the value of advertising. A woman came to him to report that someone had forged her name to a check in 1941. Murphy didn't see much to go on to solve the crime that occurred seven years ago. But he told a reporter about it and a small item appeared in the newspaper. The next day a man appeared at the police station to report that he had read the story and added: "I guess I'm the fellow you want."

Add one cup of diced cooked potatoes and two cups of diced cooked potatoes to two cups of chopped corned beef; now mix in a half cup of milk, a little grated onion and salt and pepper to taste. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet and cook until browned.

TWO BOYS WITH GUN; TRAGEDY IS RESULT

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sutton, of Houston, Tex., formerly of Baskin, was instantly killed Thursday, when the bullet of a 30-30 rifle accidentally entered his head while viewing the gun with a playmate, who said they thought the weapon was unloaded.

The victim, Donald Joseph Sutton, was at the home of a playmate when the accident occurred. They had been playing "cops'n robbers" when Donald's playmate, also 8, was showing showing how the gun worked and, not knowing the gun was loaded fired the fatal bullet which instantly killed the boy.

Other than his parents, Donald is survived by one sister, Karen; cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garner, of Monroe, two aunts, Mrs. Tom Smith, of Crowleyville and Mrs. Maud Garner, of Baskin.

There are 11 high waterfalls within an 11 mile section of Columbia river highway.

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When a manufacturer produces a car so obviously ahead of the times as the Futurama Oldsmobile, it's only natural that demand for that product should break all records. Add to this today's pent-up need for automobiles—plus continuing shortages of steel and other critical materials—and you'll see why we have a real problem on our hands. We value the good will of all our customers. We would like

to provide all our customers with new Oldsmobile cars. But unfortunately, this can't be done overnight. That is why we are taking this opportunity to reaffirm publicly our POLICIES ON PRICES AND DELIVERIES. We believe that under present circumstances these policies constitute a sound basis for "fair play" to everybody. And we hope that, on this basis, we may continue to serve you.

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Four-Door Sedan\$2181.05	
Deluxe Four-Door Sedan\$2295.65	
Convertible Coupe\$2507.05	
Station Wagon\$3116.05	
Deluxe Station Wagon\$3216.05	
Series "68" (Eight)	Series "78" (Eight)
Club Coupe\$2174.05	Club Sedan\$2297.05
Deluxe Club Coupe\$2287.65	Deluxe Club Sedan\$2416.65
Club Sedan\$2199.05	Four-Door Sedan\$2371.05
Deluxe Club Sedan\$2314.65	Deluxe Four-Door Sedan\$2490.65
Series "86" (Eight)	Series "96" (Eight)
Club Coupe\$2214.05	Club Sedan\$2327.15
Deluxe Club Coupe\$2327.65	Deluxe Club Sedan\$2446.65
Club Sedan\$2249.05	Four-Door Sedan\$2370.15
Deluxe Club Sedan\$2364.65	Deluxe Four-Door Sedan\$2490.65
Four-Door Sedan\$2295.05	
Deluxe Four-Door Sedan\$2414.65	
Convertible Coupe\$2558.05	
Station Wagon\$3179.05	
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Monroe Morning World

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6 Months	5.50	8.00	5.50
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From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office 4800 Managing Editor 4801
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Give Us A Rest

The people of this state are tired of politics. They're tired of listening to and reading the expressions of candidates, particularly in the major races which produce more abundance of vocal exhortations.

It had been hoped that the people of the parish and the district would be spared the bother and expense of a second primary, especially in the major races. The hotly-contested races for city judge in both Monroe and West Monroe, as well as that for district attorney, were decided in the first primary last Tuesday. However, there remains runoff for congressman as well as for offices which do not have such widespread appeal.

These lesser offices are certainly important but they do not entail the campaigning and the haranguing of voters as do the major races. We are thinking particularly of the runoff for congressman from the Fifth district.

Mr. Passman lacked only some 400 votes of having a clear majority over his two opponents. It is not conceivable that his opponent in the runoff or his supporters could believe that the incumbent congressman could not pick up enough votes to win in the second race, if it is run. Mr. Passman most certainly will hold the votes he received in the first primary.

Otto Passman based his campaign upon his record in the congress which recently adjourned. That record is good. He has done much for his district, especially in his work for adequate drainage and flood control. He was tutored in this work by the man who has been adjudged the most authoritative source of knowledge on flood control in the congress—the late Sen. John H. Overton—and he has carried on the fight which Mr. Overton started many years ago. His success in this field of endeavor for his district attests to his ability in that direction. His accomplishments for his constituents, as well as his work in their behalf in other matters of prime importance to the district, prove that he has the ability and the energy and the realization of the needs of his district to commend him to the voters throughout the 14 parishes which comprise his district.

Thus, we must reach the conclusion that his opponent has little chance of defeating Mr. Passman if he insists upon a second primary, and we hope the district will be spared another campaign.

Labor, or rather some self-styled labor leaders, took a sound thumping in Tuesday's primary. These leaders had stated that their primary objective in the primary would be the defeat of Sen. Allen Ellender and Cong. Otto Passman. That was one of their themes at the Lake Charles convention several months ago.

Well, according to the unofficial returns received here, Senator Ellender carried all but two parishes in the state and Representative Domeneaux, whom local leaders supported, was a poor second. These leaders here supported Newt V. Mills and Mr. Mills was a poor third in the race for congressman from the Fifth congressional district.

The rank and file of union labor demonstrated that they could not be dictated to by those who assume powers which they do not rightfully enjoy. Many of them voted for Mr. Passman and for Mr. McKenzie, a fact which can be substantiated by an examination of returns from the various precincts.

Neither labor unions, nor any other organization, can deliver its solid vote to any candidate.

DROWNING SEASON

The drowning season is at its height. This is the time of year when people go out in boats they do not know how to operate, or take an early swim in strange waters. What promises to be a pleasant outing at lake or stream often ends in tragedy. Warm days of summer have brought reports of deaths by drowning from many parts of the country. A few rules of caution, if faithfully followed, can prevent this loss of life.

Never get into an overcrowded boat. Avoid riding with some speed-crazy youngster who wants to show off the power of his motor. Look out for sudden wind squalls on lakes. And, above all, don't go rowing if inexperienced.

There is need to be equally cautious in swimming. Venturing into strange water is hazardous. Unless you are an expert swimmer, avoid going into deep places, where there may be a deadly undertow.

In boating and swimming the price of life is caution. Observe it on all occasions.

DEFENDING THE GUARD

Complete federalization of the National Guard, proposed as a defense measure, is to be opposed by the various states, the National Guard Association, and the Guard itself. It is charged the move is a direct attack upon states' rights and would further centralize control in the Federal government. The proposal was made by an advisory committee appointed to study national defense. The committee reported the Guard as a part of the regular army would be given further training and implementation to that end.

Those who have joined the Guard with the understanding it would be under control of their own states would seem to have a case against transfer into a national army. Since the days of George Washington, who originated the plan, it has been the nation's policy to maintain a small peace-time army, with reliance on an "energetic national militia." Any attempt to abandon that setup will meet with widespread opposition.

This country has undergone many travails in the past and survived. Including New Look styles.

The Great Lewis now resembles a circus performer who has been shot out of a cannon and missed the net.

The only forecast as to next winter made so far that sounds authoritative is that coal will cost more.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Ginny Simms, in topnotch health again, is bidding for a return to the airways this fall. Hal A. European correspondent reports that Rita Hayworth picked up an elegant "shiner" at a dinner party in Spain when she was socked in the eye by a cork from a bottle of bubbly. The Roy Barcroft (he's been the deep-dyed villain in most of the Roy Rogers westerns) are divorcing after 15 years of marriage. . . . Sicilians glorify in the item: Carino Garcia, one-time world-weight boxing champ of the world, is now a waiter in a Hollywood seafood emporium.

Wotzis about George Jessel and Steve Brodie swapping angry words at a party given by Lois Andrews? . . . Expect John Wayne's \$50,000 suit against Fredman Howard Hawks (he claims part of his salary for "Red River" is still unpaid) to be settled amicably out of court. . . . The Ray Millands, disappointed in their hopes of a second child of their own, plan to adopt a tot from an eastern orphanage. . . . I hear that Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are feuding about dance rehearsals for their forthcoming extravaganza. . . . Adele Mara has dated doctors for a nose operation. . . . Gregory Peck, esq., of the success of his summer stock venture, is telling pals that after he's finished his current screen commitments, he'll spend most of his time on the Broadway stage, doing picture work only when offered outstanding roles. . . . Peter Shaw and Angela Lansbury have blue-penciled wedding plans. . . . Martha Stewart and actor George O'Hanlon, both recently divorced, are dancing cheek to cheek.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: MGM's "The Secret Land," a feature-length documentary filmed by the U. S. Navy in Antarctica, that nicks more real entertainment value than ninety-nine percent of Hollywood's carefully plotted "colossals." Put it on your must-see list. . . . GOOD: RKO's "A Song Is Born" (Danny Kaye-Vivian Mayo-Benny Goodman-Tommy Dorsey). A Kaye- Mayo remake of "Ball of Fire," originally screened with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in the co-starring roles. . . . FAIR: Universal-International's "For The Love of Mary" (Deanna Durbin-Edmond O'Brien-Don Taylor-Jeffrey Lynn). Inconsequential fluff but it offers a few good laughs and a few good numbers. . . . ADVENTURE IN BAD TASTE: Warner Brothers' "Rope" (James Stewart-John Dall-Farley Granger). The Loeb-Leonard murder, nacked in celluloid for America's edification and

I'm told that many of Sonny Tufts' pals are irked with him because he—once Hollywood's No. 1 "bon vivant"—is now dodging their invitations and spending most of his spare time at home. If that report is true, I think it's quite a tribute to Sonny's newly acquired "fame."

Being a Charlie came within a gnat's whisker of costing him his career. Now that he's finally climbed aboard the water wagon and applied his nose to the grindstone, he's gained a new lease on life and won a much more solid type of success than he ever had in his gayer days. It seems to me that he's earned a high value on the "friendship" of anyone who's irked because he's managed to rehabilitate himself.

(Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Down South

By Thurman Sensing

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

THE SOUTH'S POPULATION

Recent population estimates released by the U. S. Census Bureau provide some very interesting figures. For the United States as a whole they show a total population at the end of 1947 amounting to 143,414,000, compared with 131,669,000 in 1940, an increase of 8.9 percent. Since immigration is no longer a factor of any importance in population changes in this country, the stark is given full credit for this increase.

Of even more interest, however, are the changes within the various states. Here both the birth rate and migration between states have their influence. By far the largest gains by states have been in the West Coast states, where California, Oregon, and Washington have gained 42.1 percent, 41.8 percent, and 35.8 percent respectively. The only major population losses have been in the states of Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota, with decreases of 12.8 percent, 15.7 percent, and 10.2 percent respectively. In all these cases, of course, migration had great influence.

The record by states in the sixteen southern states is shown in the following table:

	1940	1947	% Chge.
Alabama	2,533,000	2,834,000	0
Arkansas	1,949,000	1,913,000	-1.8
Florida	1,897,000	2,338,000	22.7
Georgia	3,123,000	3,138,000	0.5
Kentucky	2,843,000	2,780,000	-2.3
Louisiana	2,363,000	2,544,000	7.6
Maryland	1,821,000	2,139,000	17.4
Mississippi	2,183,000	2,026,000	-7.2
Missouri	3,784,000	3,903,000	3.1
N. Carolina	3,371,000	3,888,000	15.3
Okla.	2,339,000	2,284,000	-2.3
S. Carolina	1,330,000	1,610,000	21.8
Tennessee	2,915,000	3,091,000	6.1
Texas	6,414,000	7,104,000	10.7
Virginia	2,670,000	2,999,000	12.0
W. Virginia	1,201,000	1,882,000	56.6

45,111,000 46,684,000 x19

-Denotes minus.

xDenotes plus.

From this table it will be noted that

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

NOT UNBUT U. S. A. One is always meeting a man who says:

"I should have resigned 'way back in 1944 or 1945 and made a declaration to the American people—telling all."

Well, they did not do it. They kept on pulling the wool over the eyes of the American people because they assumed that that was for the good of the American people in time of war. Now some of them write books and magazine articles as they bring out a modicum of sensational truth; yet when columnists and commentators and even such men as Charles Lindbergh and General Robert E. Wood did tell the truth, they were defamed as fascists by many who are today being shown up as having at least had a divided loyalty.

Just as it is necessary to make a full study of the Nye committee and its nefarious campaign to disarm America, so it is essential to make a full study of the "One World" propaganda which first employed Wendell Willkie and is now using Henry Wallace as its mouthpiece. Who and what was the inspiration for making love of America a shameful affectation? Who and what stimulated this disease of making this country a mere province in a world that lives upon it? Let us go back to Wendell Willkie. A. Wirt and to Gerald P. Nye to understand what happened.

Wendell Willkie appears in New York as a public utilities lawyer with a charming personality. Republicans had in 1932 and 1936 taken a bad beating at the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt and elements in their party, particularly the businessmen, were looking for a candidate who had no liabilities because he had done nothing in public life. They hit upon Wendell Willkie, whose main support came from what Henry Wallace calls Wall Street. At the Republican convention at Philadelphia in 1940, Willkie was nominated and he set off on a terrific

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CONCEIVED A LAW TO MAKE THE WORKERS OFFRANCE
WORK 26 HOURS A DAY! — SUGGESTING
THAT THEY RISE 2 HOURS EARLIER EVERY DAY!

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
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What Others Say—

Editors' Roundtable

CLOSING OF CONSULATES. Editors, in large majority, consider Russia's termination of consular relations with America a face-saving gesture of no great significance against the larger background of Russo-American differences. Many, however, see it as a serious indicator of long-range Russian policy. And some fear that Russia, before her people and satellites, has retained the diplomatic initiative in this reaction to our expulsion of her Consul General Lomakin in the case of the fugitive Russian teachers.

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "At the present stage of relations between the United States and Russia, both political and commercial, there is no real need for consulates. And since Russian foreign trade has been handled by Amtorg, the official Soviet trading agency in New York, Russian consular staff members have had lots of leisure for other work, such as the gathering of pertinent data on this or that. . . . Scores of Soviet citizens, some of them possible Communist agents, will be heading for their homeland—unless they jump out of windows or potholes."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The Russian pattern of standard practice by totalitarian governments caught in a compromise-

campaign—which lost votes as it proceeded. Willkie was defeated. He had no political past. He was not a Republican leader. He had no job to go back to. It was assumed that he was through. However, with astounding suddenness, Willkie developed a new role. He became the forefront of "One World." He traveled the world in an airplane, landing here and there to dine with some ruler or to speak his piece. Accompanying him was Joseph Barnes, then with the New York Herald Tribune, now editor of The New York Star, formerly P. M.

After this trip, Willkie's book, "One World," appeared, which was promoted with an energy rarely provided even important literature. Also, Freedom House was organized, which became the center of a vast internationalist propaganda. At about that time, a large number of propaganda organizations were organized which were joined together by interlocking directorates and by a sort of holding company in Freedom House. Apparently all these organizations existed to stimulate hatred for Hitler, but none of them conducted any form of activity which in any way stirred a deep love for America. It was "humanity" and "the world" and later "the United Nations" that Americans were to love, but not the United States of America.

After Willkie died, the work went on unabated, in fact at an accelerated speed, indicating how unnecessary it was to it. Some phases of it were taken by the P. A. C. and that queer organization of artists and writers, I. C. A. S. P., who suddenly emerged as politicians under the leadership of the sculptor, Jo Davidson. The entire enterprise, at all stakes, in all its various organizational manifestations, was always adequately financed. Many of them are in existence and still have ample funds.

Who put up the money; who was the inspiration for this movement to lessen sentiment for the United States and to stimulate a universalist "One World" interest? Who put up the cash to make patriotism in this country a shameful affectation? Who headed the various organizations? Who were on the interlocking directorates? Was all the money American? What was the game?

In a word, instead of picking a rotten cherry here and there—why not analyze the entire miserable corruption of the intellect and spirit of this nation?

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Washington (D. C.) Post (Ind.): "Moscow is making a virtue out of necessity and retaining the diplomatic initiative. Our regret is that such action (ending consular relations) was not taken by the United States in the first place. Ample justification was provided, but the American attitude remained defensive, and so invited the Soviet Union to keep up the pretense that it was that country that had been offended, not the United States."

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post-Gazette (Ind.): "Consulates are good diplomatic listening posts, and we need such posts in Russia more than Russia needs them here. We have only one consulate in Russia, in Vladivostok, and were negotiating to establish another in Leningrad. Now we will be left with only a small diplomatic corps in Moscow. . . . The Russians will not suffer as much in this respect as we, for her diplomats in Washington have freedom of travel in this country and she can always rely on her agents and willing dupes in the Communist party."

Washington (D. C.) Star (Ind.): "The American consulate in Vladivostok has been of almost no value to us. The personnel there have been little better than prisoners in the city, and so close a watch is maintained that at night the Russians keep searchlights playing on the consulate building. Hence, we have derived little benefit from the consulate, even as a 'listening post'."

—Edited by James Galloway.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens; when I call unto them, they stand up together.—Isaiah 48:13.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson.

By Ripley

the theatre. As we walked up Delancey street, I noticed that my uncle's legs were unusually bowed, and when we stopped at Bustano's Candy Store for our usual three-cent cherry phosphates, he was tight-lipped and tense. Anybody in his right mind could have seen that Charlie was a dangerous hombre to mess with at that particular moment.

Well, it was at that particular moment that a nickle-and-dime crook walked into Bustano's and pointed a gun at the proprietor. "Gimmie the cash in the register," he snarled, "and also what's in the cigar box under the counter." Then he turned to Charlie and me and said, "Get in the back, you two."

But Uncle Charlie didn't budge. "You're actin' right unfriendly like," he said, his eyes narrowing until they looked like the slots in a penny gum machine. Then, quick as a jackrabbit, he picked up a seltzer siphon from the counter, squirted it in the holdup man's face, and before the thief could wipe the bubble-water from his eyes, closed in and yanked the gun from his hand. Flabbergasted, the thief turned tail and ran, bumping into people and pushcarts as he fled.

"Hmfff!" said my uncle, twirling the revolver on his trigger finger. "Go fool around with William S. Hart."

He shrugged off Bustano's excited gratitude, pushed six pennies across the counter, slipped the gun in his pocket and swaggered out of the store. But we had gone less than a block when his swagger turned into a stagger. I guided him to a stoop, sat him down and started fanning him with my hat. After a few minutes, Charlie came to. "W-what happened?" he asked weakly.

"In the candy store."

I told him, and when I had finished he shook his head slowly. "That William S. Hart could getta man killed," he said.

Well, by 3 that night, the Saga of Satchel Charlie, being told in a coffeehouse from Mott street to the East river, and when my uncle showed up at Budnick's Chess Parlor at midnight, his admirers did everything but hang a wreath around his neck.

One thing, however, puzzled me about Uncle Charlie's appearance that night—the big bump on his forehead which he admitted modestly was a by-product of his tussle with the bandit.

Next day I asked my Aunt Sarah about this battle scar.

"It was the usual," she sighed. "Your uncle was coming home last night with a pistol, talking about William S. Hart and making funny with the legs. I got mad and picked up a plate."

This is the first time I've told this story and I hope Uncle Charlie doesn't mind. After all, I whistled 25 years before blowing the whistle on him.

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(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Throughout the centuries there have been numerous attempts to apply the Christian teaching of love, brotherhood, and sharing in communistic groups or societies.

These have been very far removed, in nature, spirit, and purpose, from the so-called communism of Russia, which is dictatorship, state slavery, and totalitarianism, founded on force and associated more with atheism than brotherly love. Nevertheless, these experiments in Christian communism failed, partly because Christian individualism is not easily destroyed, but more because of weakness and lack of fidelity to the common aims in members of the community.

The first of these communistic experiments was among the earliest Christians, who, we are told in Acts 4:32, "had all things in common." But, manifestly, it did not turn out well. Barnabas, a thoroughly good man, was his disciple, state slavery, and totalitarianism, founded on force and associated more with atheism than brotherly love. Nevertheless, these experiments in Christian communism failed, partly because Christian individualism is not easily destroyed, but more because of weakness and lack of fidelity to the common aims in members of the community.

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MANTZ IS 3-TIME WINNER IN RACES

Cross-Country Classic Is Won By Movie Man At Average Speed Of 447.980

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Paul Mantz of the movies flew the hottest Bendix race in 18 years today to become the only three-time winner of the cross-country classic.

His average speed of 447.980 miles an hour was about 13 miles an hour slower than the record time he made a year ago.

The Bendix, over a 2,045-mile course from Los Angeles, Calif., is a race against time and today only one minute, 19 seconds separated the first and third places.

Linton B. Carney, of Houston, Tex., using the plane Mantz won with twice, came in a close second with an average speed of 446.112 miles an hour.

Jacqueline Cochran, only woman winner of the Bendix and second in 1946, finished third with 445.847 M. P. H., a disappointed flyer who doesn't ease easily. By her own calculations she was an easy winner, but the official timers figured it four minutes longer.

The field was one of the smallest since the Bendix was started in 1931, but speeds were double those of the early years.

Fourth place went to Edmund T. Lunkin, of Cincinnati, O., who averaged 441.594 M. P. H. Fifth and last place was handed to Jesse F. Stallings, of Nashville, Tenn., flying a British Mosquito bomber, the only foreign plane in the race.

Stallings, averaging only 341.12 miles an hour, said he had had to slow down to conserve fuel because of head winds.

The first four places were won by North American F-51 Mustangs, three of them entered by Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Tex., oil man.

The jet division of the Bendix, flown this year for the first time by the navy, turned up an average of 459.525 M. P. H. The pilot was Ensign F. E. Brown, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., flying a North American FJ-1 Fury, a carrier-based fighter with a full complement of guns and ammunition.

Three of the five navy jets which reached Cleveland landed with empty gas tanks. The fighters carried wing-mounted tanks nearly double ordinary size to give them the range for the long flight.

The Bendix is the traditional opening day feature of the national air races. This year something new was to be added—an attempt at a new world speed record by an air force North American F-86 fighter.

Poor visibility caused postponement until tomorrow.

Air raid officials reported the attendance at more than 30,000 as the three-day program of speed events opened.

The principal closed-course race of the day was for the Tinnerman trophy and a first prize of \$3,150.

In a split-second finish, Bruce E. Raymond of Hammond, Ind., flying a North American F-51 Mustang, edged out Robert I. Eucker of Cleveland, whose prize was \$1,950. Raymond averaged 362.246 miles an hour and Eucker 362.093.

Eucker flew a Bell F-63 King Cobra.

Wilson V. Newhall, of Chicago, in an F-63, with 314.213 mph, won \$1,050 for third place.

Four heats of the Goodyear trophy race for planes weighing less than 400 pounds also were run today. Semi-finals will be staged tomorrow.

Carney was first to cross the finish line, having been the first to start. He was wearing cowboy boots.

'BLUE BABY'

(Continued from First Page)

lay with her parents after undergoing a thorough examination at Johns Hopkins last week.

Her father pointed out that the operation was made possible by Sheriff Bailey Grant, who accepted donations for the child's operation without the family's knowledge and presented them with \$371, contributed by friends.

An appointment at Johns Hopkins Hospital was obtained for Anita Faye by Dr. W. E. Jones, of Monroe.

Previously she was taken through Jenner's Clinic in New Orleans and numerous physicians throughout the south had been consulted but little hope for Anita Faye's recovery was expressed until she returned from the Baltimore hospital.

Though the small girl appears normal, except for her color, she tires easily and is subject to a stroke at any time, physicians stated.

Should she suffer a stroke from extremely high blood pressure, doctors advised her father to rush her back to the hospital for an emergency operation.

Anita Faye's father is Deputy Raymond Knowles, of the sheriff's department, who resides at 3408 Polk street.

Eggplant makes a good main dish for a supper menu at this time of year; serve it with green lima beans and corn on the cob. Add a salad to the menu and a fruit cobbler dessert and you have a hearty meal.

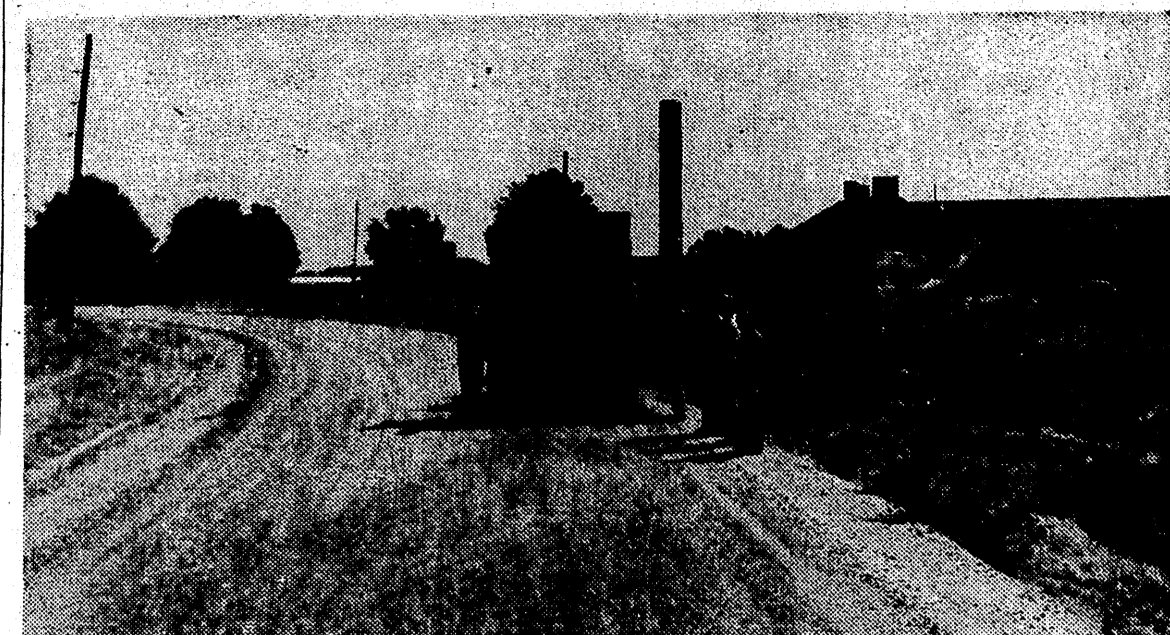
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WILMINGTON, DEL.

BLACK-TOP PROJECT COMPLETED



The 2 1/2 mile-long black-topping project of an extension of Forsythe avenue to the Sterlington road was completed last week. Views of the improved road are shown above with Police Jurymen A. E. Montgomery and A. U. Fourmy and Fletcher Ashcraft, parish engineer, looking on. The program was begun two weeks ago and is located in the vicinity of the Saint Benson's Home for the Aged. (Staff Photos by Martin DuBois)

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MEN OF MILITARY AGE MAY MIGRATE

United States Will Allow Persons Of 18-45 To Go To Palestine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Men of military age can again migrate to Palestine from American occupation zones in Europe, the United States ruled today.

In thus relaxing a ban which had been in effect since 1945, the Jewish state and the Arab countries accepted a United Nations truce plan for the Holy Land, the U. S. rejected an Israel protest over the situation.

However this country stated that Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, must clear in advance any men between 18 and 45 who want to go to Palestine from DP camps in the American zones of Germany and Austria.

A proposal to give the mediator this "arbitrary power" was protested last week by Israel in a note which charged Bernadotte with favoring the Arabs with truce rulings. Israel declared the right to cut or restrict the number of Palestine immigrants.

Israel said that if the clearance authority were given Bernadotte, "it will sharply increase the resentment felt by the people of Israel against what appears to be a consistent policy of the mediator to interpret or apply existing restrictive regulations by the security council in a manner considered detrimental to Israel."

Relaxation of the DP immigration ban and rejection of the protest were included in a formal U. S. note signed by Charles E. Saltzman, assistant secretary of state. It was in reply to Israel's note of May 26 submitted by Eliahu Ben-Zur, Israeli envoy.

The U. S. halted DP immigration to Palestine temporarily so as to work out satisfactory procedures with Bernadotte, Saltzman explained. He said the U. S. would "give the greatest possible assistance to the mediator."

The case of William W. Remington, suspended \$10,305-a-year commerce department official, was cited by senators at several points.

He is the youthful economist identified by Miss Elizabeth Bentley whom the committee called "a confessed Soviet spy," as one of numerous government officials and workers who passed her war-time information.

This subcommittee is at a loss to understand how Remington could remain as a government employee, between December, 1945, and his suspension on June 28, 1948," the report noted.

That was the period between the time Miss Bentley first told her story to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Remington was suspended.

The subcommittee said that as a result of the Remington hearings the loyalty check-up system has been revised but added:

"Even under the revised system, an espionage agent within the government establishment may be permitted to operate unchallenged for at least 120 days before the loyalty program permits his suspension or removal."

The report carried the names of Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman, Bricker (R-Ohio), Thyne (R-Minn.), Ives (R-N. Y.), McClellan (D-Ark.), Hoyer and O'Connor (D-Md.).

Only difference over the report came from Hoyer on a section critical of President Truman's refusal to let over records in the Remington case and other related matters to congressional committees. Hoyer did not concur in the point of view expressed by other committee members.

Other "conclusions and recommendations" included:

A proposal that the "loyalty review board," which now heads the system, be divorced from the civil service commission and be given independent full time status. The report noted that when loyalty board in agencies are made up of fellow employees there is a tendency to "whitewash" or be dominated by the agency or department heads.

A request that the entire loyalty check program be speeded up with advance checks on any persons given "sensitive" positions. These are places with access to confidential or secret information.

A demand that special interest be given to loyalty cases involving key positions. The senators said they found that "the case of an employee suspected of being an espionage agent, with highly confidential information, is given the same routine treatment as the case of an elevator operator who is alleged to be affiliated with a suspected (Communist) front organization."

A requirement that some follow-up plan be devised for re-checking government workers after they have been cleared.

Pikes Peak in Colorado is 14,110 feet high.

PARIS.—(AP)—In exchange for a few putty balls, a young French architect and his wife collected 25,000 francs worth of loot. For two months they went around Paris putting putty balls in keyholes. If the putty was intact two days later, they assumed the owners were on holidays, and burglarized the place.

PUTTY AIDS BURGLARS

PARIS.—(AP)—East is east and west is west. But in Singapore the two meet.

Two Dutch brothers, G. Ruys and S. Ruys, chief officers respectively of the freighters "Annenkerk" and "Molenkerk," headed in opposite directions around the world, disproved the old saw recently by meeting in this port and enjoying an unexpected reunion.

Saute a little chopped onion and green pepper in a skillet to mix with slightly beaten eggs; fry in small omelets and serve between slices of whole wheat toast with homemade chili sauce.

Baker county in eastern Oregon has produced more than \$150,000,000 in mineral wealth.

SAUTE A LITTLE CHOPPED ONION AND GREEN PEPPER IN A SKILLET TO MIX WITH SLIGHTLY BEATEN EGGS; FRY IN SMALL OMELETS AND SERVE BETWEEN SLICES OF WHOLE WHEAT TOAST WITH HOMEMADE CHILI SAUCE.

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FERRIDAY RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

ELTON B. Barnett, 55-year-old district manager of the Rural Electrification Association, in Ferriday, died in a Ferriday hospital Saturday following a lingering illness.

He has been a resident of Ferriday for the past seven years coming here from Baton Rouge.

Funeral services will be held at the Sevier Memorial Methodist Church Sunday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. W. C. Mason, officiating. Interment, under the direction of Youngs Funeral Home of Ferriday, will follow in an Amite Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. B. Barnett; five daughters, Mrs. Harold Cunningham, Mrs. Jake Justice, Mrs. B. Barnett, Mrs. Sidney Gautreaux of Thibodaux, Mrs. Jimmie Harp and Miss Ruth Barnett, of Ferriday; one son, Marion E. Barnett, of Ferriday and two grandsons.

Palbearers will be Harold Cunningham, Sidney Gautreaux, Jimmy Harp, James Harp, Chris Barnett and Jake Justice.

Funeral services will be held at the Sevier Memorial Methodist Church Sunday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. W. C. Mason, officiating. Interment, under the direction of Youngs Funeral Home of Ferriday, will follow in an Amite Cemetery.

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RECORD GRID ATTENDANCES LOOM FOR S. E. C.

L. S. U. EXPECTED TO ATTRACT OVER QUARTER MILLION

Sellout Signs Already Appearing At Many Stadiums As Season Nears

By Sterling Slapay
ATLANTA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Football coaches in the Southeastern Conference have begun their annual fall race to see who gets his team ready first, but this year if you want to see any of the big games, you'd best start racing yourself.

But even this early warning is a little late for many of the traditional battles. "Sellout" signs are already hanging before some ticket windows, "standing room" cards are becoming more prominent weekly, and every day Johnny Fan waits to buy his tickets, his chances are weaker.

A poll of conference business offices tallies an expected multitude of some 2,000,000 fans for S. E. C. home games. Last year's total was about 1,665,000.

Only the followers of the Tulane Green Wave can be assured of a seat at any game they choose. No sellouts are indicated or expected for the mammoth 80,735 seat stadium in New Orleans.

The L. S. U. Bengal Tigers probably will be watched by the greatest throngs at home games. The Baton Rouge business office expects a draw of 304,000 during the toughest schedule in the conference. Such a turnout would be about 100,000 more than last season.

Tulane probably will pull the second largest audience—272,000 which would be a slight drop from last year.

A smaller home schedule this year is the reason for an expected drop in attendance at Vanderbilt games in Nashville. Vandy anticipates about 88,000 this year plus those fans coming out for the Marshall game, a newcomer to football in Nashville.

Last season Vandy set a hometown record with 128,000.

The Tennessee Volunteers doubtless will have the biggest draw in support. A huge expansion program at Shield Watkins Field in Knoxville and a better Vol home schedule will be the attraction for seating (and standing) nearly a quarter of a million fans. The pull last year was a skimpy 114,000.

Georgia, Kentucky and Alabama are ready for even better attendance than last year. The Bulldogs will play to something like 100,000 even though Athens, Ga., is 70 miles from a big urban center.

The Crimson Tide—with 40,000 plus a shot in the arm by the newly scheduled battle in Birmingham with Auburn—is ready for about 198,000 where last year there were 144,000.

Kentucky, another of the stadium enlargers, anticipates 145,000 for five home games, last fall 112,000 were out for the Wildcat's banner year.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, picked as the loop's No. One boy, is pitifully fixed for seats which conveniently situated in the middle of Atlanta. Tech's 33,000 seat Grant Field will be full often and already \$500,000 worth of ticket orders have been sent back. The Jackets will gallop before 231,000 persons, approximately a 2,000 increase from last year.

Auburn, Ole Miss, and Florida expect minor increases in their limited stadiums. Auburn expects to increase from 68,000 to 90,000. Ole Miss from 102,000 to 110,000 and Florida from 104,000 to 117,000.

Last season the Mississippi State Maroons turned out only 48,000 for home games but expected attendance figures for this season are unknown. However, Scott Field is being enlarged and figures are sure to jump sharply. The entire enlargement program probably won't be completed by the end of the season.

ALL-STARS BATTLE FARMERVILLE CLUB

The Farmerville Black Eagles come to Monroe today for a meeting with the Monroe All-Stars, speedy Negro baseball club, at 3:15 o'clock at Casino Park.

The Eagles boast a record of 15 wins in 21 games so far this year, but the All-Stars figure they can stop the invaders just as they did the Shreveport Black Spots last Sunday when they handed the Negroes their fifth defeat in 22 games.

Joe Matthews is expected to hurl for the Farmerville club today, and he will be opposed by Brown of the All-Stars.

Special seats will be reserved for white fans.

NEWELLTON OPENS AGAINST COLUMBIA

NEWELLTON, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—A squad of 25 boys reported to Coach Luther Hollingsworth last week to begin training for the Bears' 1948 football season which opens September 17 against the Columbia High School Ramblers.

Coach Hollingsworth is faced with the task of finding replacements for eight regulars lost from last year's team. Despite a lack of experienced players, the spirit and hustle of the squad indicates the Bears may offer good competition for some teams on their schedule.

Newellton will tackle a ten-game schedule, half the games at home. Coach Hollingsworth announced his schedule as follows:

September 17—Columbia, there.

September 24—Winnsboro, here.

October 1—Crownville, here.

October 15—Tulaluh, there.

October 22—Olla, here.

October 29—Ferriday, there.

November 5—Delhi, there.

November 12—Jena, here.

November 19—Oak Grove, there.

November 24—Lake Providence, here.

Leahy Warns Notre Dame Due To Take Some Beatings

IRISH STILL HAVE MAKINGS OF FINE FOOTBALL OUTFIT

Loss Of Lujack Hurts, But Tripucka Looks Like Good Replacement

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Notre Dame has post-graduate students who were still in high school when the Fighting Irish last lost a football game to a civilian team—Michigan in 1942.

Notre Dame's next intercollegiate beating is going to be hard for its son to take and Coach Frank Leahy says they'd better lay in a supply of soda bicarb before Sept. 25. That's when his remodeled team plays Purdue's budding Boilermakers in Notre Dame Stadium.

Leahy, who has coached the Irish to 41 victories, three defeats and one tie, affirms solemnly he'll consider the season a success if Notre Dame loses no more than three games.

With undoubtedly sincerity, he mourns the graduation of Quarterback Johnny Lujack and Tackles George Connor and Ziggy Czarowski, along with ten other monogram winners.

"You don't lose boys like those without having to start anew," Leahy says.

Even so, he adds, Notre Dame hopes to have "a fairly good first team."

Leahy made a similar statement last fall, referring to the losses from 1946 to Jim Mello, Gerry Cowling, George Ratterman and others, and a subsequent "suffering in quality."

The "reduced quality" Irish could win nine straight games again this fall, although Leahy apparently has more solid grounds for his pessimism than he did last September. He undoubtedly has a problem at the tackles, with his first four men graduated. And it will take time to develop another "playing coach" like Lujack, although Frank Tripucka of Bloomfield, N. J., appears capable enough.

Tripucka got considerable experience last year and actually had a better passing average than Lujack. He completed 25 of 44 forwards, compared with Lujack's 51 of 109. On the other hand, Tripucka ended up with a net loss carrying the ball. Lujack averaged almost 12 yards a try on the dozen occasions he felled opponents by running.

Along with Tripucka, Leahy has Gerry Begley, Yorkers, N. Y., and Roger Brown of Chicago, reserve last year, and Bob Williams of Baltimore, a sophomore of promise.

Notre Dame actually may have a more versatile attack than last year when its ground game bogged down several times.

It still has halfbacks Terry Brennan of Milwaukee, who ran back the opening kickoff 97 yards against Army, and Coy McGee of Longview, Tex., who averaged about four and one-half yards a rip.

It has Emil Sitko of Fort Wayne, Ind., who scored five touchdowns; Lancaster Smith of Lebanon, Ky., who scored twice and average over five yards a thrust, and Larry Coutre, of Chicago, rated the squad's most improved player in spring practice.

And then there's halfback Ernie Zaleski of South Bend, who was called Leahy's "secret weapon" in 1946. He had a bad knee last fall and didn't play after Leahy rated him the team's best running back. He's in uniform again.

Another trick knee is a problem at fullback. John Panelli of Morristown, N. J., developed it last year while coaching four touchdowns and carrying the ball 254 yards in 72 plays. Even if the knee benches Panelli, Leahy has letterman Mike Swistowicz of Chicago, Frank Spaniel of Vandergrift, Pa., a 1947 reserve, and Fred Walner, a rugged sophomore from Greenfield, Mass.

There's no lot of pass receivers. Terry Brennan caught 16 last year while leading the team scoring 11 touchdowns. Still on hand are ends Leon Hart, Turtle Creek, Pa., who caught nine; Jim Martin, Cleveland, who caught 12; and Bill Wightkin, Culver City, Calif., who snagged 10.

Martin also was effective on end-around plays, picking up 66 yards that way on 10 attempts. Most of them were against Army in that 27-7 "revenge" last November.

The line between ends looks better than adequate despite the tackle situation. Capt. Bill Fisher, 226 fighting pounds, will be back at left guard. Marty Wendell, 198 pounds, another Chicagoan, will be at right guard and backing the line on defense.

John Frampton, Pomona, Calif., Bob Lally, Cleveland, and Steven Oracko, Lansford, Pa., also have won letters at guard. Oracko will kick off and succeed Fred Early as extra-point kicker.

Leahy would like to develop a little more speed at center and may find the answer in Jerry Groom, a sophomore from Des Moines. Bill Walsh of Phillipsburg, N. J., is a capable offensive blocker and already has played three seasons with the Irish.

A dozen huskies are battling for the troublesome tackle vacancies. They include Ralph McGee of Chicago, a third-stringer last year; Gus Cifelli, Philadelphia, and Ted Budynkiewicz, Chicopee, Mass., Holdovers, who did make the third team, and Jack Fallon, second stringer in 1946 who was injured last season by a leg injury.

The schedule:

Sept. 25, Purdue, Oct. 2 at Pittsburgh; Oct. 9, Michigan State; Oct. 16, at Nebraska; Oct. 23 at Iowa; Oct. 30, Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 6 Indiana; Nov. 13, Northwestern; Nov. 27, Washington University; Dec. 4, at Southern California.

Link river flows entirely within the city limits of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

SOFTBALL RIVALS BATTLE FOR PLACE IN CITY FINALS



Sears Roebuck and the Monroe Red Sox won their way to the championship finals of the City Softball League here Friday night with impressive wins over Spatafora's Pharmacy and Gay Clothing. Pictured above are scenes in deciding games of the semi-final playoffs in which Sears beat Spatafora's defending champs, 5 to 3, and the Crimson Hose blanked Gay Clothing, 5 to 0. At the top, left, is Wilbur Smith, ace of the Sears' hurling corps as he makes his delivery. At the bottom, left, is "Chick" Downing, first baseman for Gay, as he makes a leap into the air to grab a high one. Pete Haddad slides in home safe for a Spatafora run at the top, right, when J. R. Hood, Sears' catcher let the ball get through him while Umpire W. W. Stevens looks on, but in the lower right photo, Hood makes his catch in plenty of time to shut off Johnny Kelly as he attempts to score for the Spats. The middle, right, scene shows Johnny Dutechkar, Spatafora, striking out for the final out of the game. (Photos by Marvin DuBois, staff photographer of the News-Star-World)

Dame Fortune Favors Tech As No Injuries Crop Up During Practice

RUSTON, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—Good luck has followed Louisiana Tech's fall crop of grid aspirants in their first few days of training. Despite the terrific heat, some 50 candidates for the Bulldog squad have withstood their first series of conditioning exercises without a single major injury.

The training program calls for the Techmen to be put through two workouts a day until September 14, only four days before Tech's opener on Saturday night, September 18, at Ruston with the Howard Payne Yellow Jacks of Brownwood, Texas. The Canine hopefuls now are being put through their paces each morning and night.

Head Coach Joe Aillet reports no definite plans for starting scrimmage. Emphasis during the next few days will be placed on general conditioning.

Co-captains of the Tech team this year will be Jack Kelly, three-year letterman and all-conference tackle, of Homer, and Ed Jolly, also a Louisiana Tech player, of Shreveport. A quarterback, Jolly also has earned three letters at Tech.

Among the prospects for the Bulldog squad this year are about 15 newcomers and 35 returnees, including 23 lettermen.

The opener with Howard Payne will be followed by a clash with the Bradley University squad of Peoria, Ill., at Ruston on September 25. The Tech-Bradley University game will be the first between the two teams.

Thirteen of the 50-odd players reporting fall from Shreveport and that city should be well represented in the Louisiana Tech football lineup.

Among the Shreveport grid aspirants are five freshmen and eight returnees. Four of the Shreveporters are former Byrd High School gridmen, and nine began their football careers at Fair Park.

The freshmen joining the Bulldog ranks at Tech include Mack Gillen, former all-state end of Byrd High School; Harold Brewster, former Byrd backfield man; Joe Ross, former back of Fair Park; James Fleming, former Byrd guard, and James Powell, former guard and all-state honoree of Fair Park.

Shreveporters returning to the Tech lineup this fall include Ed Jolly, quarterback and co-captain of the Bulldog squad; Leo Sanford, who will perform the heavy duties of center for his second year at Tech, and George Mel-

LITTLE JOE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Prairie Road	5	2	.714
Southside	4	2	.667
Dooleyville	4	3	.571
Monroe Cab	3	3	.500
West Monroe	3	4	.429
Frost Town	1	6	.143

Today's Games:
Prairie Road at Frost Town.
Economy Cab at Dooleyville
Southside at West Monroe.

NORTH CENTRAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jonesville	1	0	1.000
Jonesville	0	1	.000

Tomorrow's Game
Jonesville at Columbia, night.

BIG EIGHT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ruston Vols	2	1	.667
Ruston Rebs	1	2	.333

Tomorrow's Game
Ruston Vols at Ruston Rebs, night.

The Texas Longhorns' 1948 football schedule includes games with universities from all states bounding Texas—New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana State.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—In case Leo Durocher wants the exact quote, what Bill Terry said was: "Brooklyn, it is still in the league!" ... Leo's lambs have made a great start toward knocking Shotton's smoothies out of the pennant race. Probably nothing would give Durocher much more satisfaction than to beat Brooklyn and then repeat Terry's celebrated question. ... If the Yanks win the American League flag with the aid of Hank Bauer, the clouting outfielder, just brought up from Kansas City, Hank would be eligible for the world series ... but he can stick right around in left field and play halfback for the football Yankees. He looks big enough. Best football reading seen this season is Harold Keith's "Oklahoma Kick-off," an informal and very entertaining history of football at Oklahoma U.

FARE HARVARD
If you think Art Valpey hasn't brightened up Harvard's football picture, listen to Steve Sinko, Boston U. line coach. ... Steve was hot on the trail of a likely looking tackle in Connecticut and telephoned the kid's home. ... the boy's mother answered: "I'm sorry. Mr. Valpey, John has gone out but will be back later." ... Needless to say, B. U. didn't get him.

SPORTSMENTION
Since they discovered that Jack Jacobs can speak the Greek Indian language, the Green Boy Packers have a new alibi for missing signals. They claim Jack called them in Indian. ... Louisiana State grid followers, who were doubtful when Ebert Van Buren, Steve's kid brother was given a football scholarship, now say Ebert is better than Steve was at the same stage. ... Heinie Miller, Maryland U. boxing coach, is getting up some signs to post in the training room carrying advice to his mittmen. He should borrow Roy (Syracuse) Simmons' Slogan: "Keep your left out and your pants off the canvas."

TIME MARCHES ON DEPT
Have you noticed that Barney Poole and Shorty McWilliams are out for their last season on college football? Get grandpaw to tell you some day how good they were as freshmen.

WEAK END NOTES
Atlanta's Dan Magill, Jr. has unearthed the fact that Ezzard Charles

PELS WILL OPEN FOOTBALL SLATE WITH OAK GROVE

Tigers Here Friday To Help L. T. I. Launch 12-Game Schedule

The Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans open their tough 12-game schedule against Oak Grove's powerful Tigers here next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the L. T. I. gridiron.

The Pels have been working hard since August 10 and will go into action in good condition but short on experience.

Only lettermen back at L. T. I., which rolled up five Class B conference victories last year, are Lee Fissette, quarterback, and Jesse "Doc" Blanchard, regular right halfback. Four other boys are returning squadmen who failed to letter. They are Ralph Smith, center; Joe Leone, guard; Jerry LaGrange, halfback and end, and Alvin Crochet, fullback.

This year's Pel team will rely heavily on the experience of Fissette whose passing arm makes them a constant scoring threat. He won one game with a touchdown pass last year against Crowley in the last 20 seconds of play. Curtis Sarggins, a newcomer who was outstanding in softball and baseball at L. T. I. this summer, has been running at the left halfback spot and looks good enough thus far. Crochet and LaGrange have both been running at fullback, and look fairly capable.

A starting lineup has not yet been determined, but the following boys are fighting for berths:

The Pointedexter twins, Harold and Harlin, and Williams, Swagerty, and Truxillo, ends; Henderson, Lavronis, Ogilthorpe, and Dubrenil, tackles; Horning, Meadows, Lejeune, and Gonsolin, guards; Hearn and Nichols, centers; and Heath, McCann, Brummett, Sabandal and Imhoff, backs. Positions have not been determined for Van Esler, Foreman, Fontenot, and Clark, all linemen.

Oak Grove has several veterans from last year back and is expected to feature the running of "Red" Nix, outstanding fullback of last year. Sowell, a powerhouse back last year, has become ineligible and won't be playing with the Bengals this trip.

STOCK CAR RACERS VISIT SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—The third in a series of 100-mile stock car races will be held at the Louisiana State Fair Grounds at Shreveport Sunday was announced by W. R. Hirsch, secretary and general manager, today.

This type of racing has become one of the most thrill-packed auto race events ever run. It is a real test for the present day automobile and the general public is vitally interested in seeing the grueling tests on the race track. It not only is a severe test for the cars themselves, but also for tires as well.

In the two previous races this year out of 16 cars to start the 100-mile grind, only nine have finished out of each race due to either tire trouble or some mechanical failure. This type of racing proves very exciting as cars are continually passing and occasionally turning over or going through the fence.

Entry blanks for the event may be obtained from the Racing Corporation of America, in care of the Louisiana State Fair office, Shreveport. Time trials will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and the races begin at 2:30 o'clock. It is not necessary to be a professional race driver to enter these races. There is a \$1,500 purse being paid to the drivers and as far back as ninth place gets prize money.

Today's Games
W. O. W. at White's Ferry
S. P. O. at Crew Lake
Lapine at West Monroe Wildcats
Red Shield at Wham

By all means the most popular hobby of University of Texas football players is golf. Some 27 members of the squad list it as their favorite non-football sport or hobby. Two of the Steers, Paul Campbell and Ray Borneman, shoot consistently near par.

NOTICE!
To My Friends and Customers, I, ALEX C. LEA

am now located at
DELL'S Barber Shop
104 North 2nd

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rocky Branch	1	0	1.000
Terral's Store	1	0	1.000
Eureka	0	1	.000
Liberty	0	1	.000

Today's Games.
Terral's Store at Liberty.
Rocky Branch at Eureka.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rocky Branch	1	0	1.000
Terral's Store	1	0	1.000
Eureka	0	1	.000
Liberty	0	1	.000

Today's Games
Fros at Nip and Tuck
Swartz at Downsview
West Monroe Vols at West Monroe
Rebs
Calhoun at Point

DELTA SIX LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lake Providence	1	0	1.000
Bonita	0	1	.000

Today's Game
Bonita vs. Lake Providence, at Oak Grove.

Not a single member of the 1948 University of Texas football squad is a non-Texas. There was one last year—Ead Dale Schwartzkopf—but he changed his legal residence from Kansas to Texas this year.

STEERS TO HAVE LIGHT BACKFIELD BUT HEAVY LINE

Blair Cherry Mostly Interested In Speed With Weight Secondary

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 4.—(Special)—In the coming 1948 football campaign, the Texas Longhorns will offer a strange comparison in size—with one of the heaviest lines in history, and with one of the lightest backfields.

An early-September guess at the starting Steer lineup indicates a weight average in the line of about 210 pounds; in the backfield it barely reaches to 168 pounds per starter.

Incidentally, that line total will climb up to some 213 pounds per man when Peppy Blount, the pass-catching specialist, replaces durable Dale Schwartzkopf, the smallest along the row at 191.

The light backfield results from including two of Texas little 'uns of a year ago, Billy Pyle and Byron Gilroy, at the halfback posts, and from Co-Capt. Tom Landry weighing in at only 185. Of course, Quarterback Paul Campbell's 174 pounds doesn't boost the total far.

There isn't one real big man, as football linemen go, in the proposed Texas starting lineup, despite its husky average. But from tackle to tackle, there's a consistent mark—the lightest being 207 and the heaviest being 219. The ends, Lewis Holder at 183, and Schwartzkopf, pull down the average slightly.

Even the 210-pound average is nothing to be excited about in college football today, but it's a departure from the lighter, speedier lines that the Longhorns generally have used. And it hasn't a 250-pounder or so to buoy up the mark.

In the number two unit (providing the current lineups stay about the same), the tendency is toward a more typical size, about a 200-pound line and a 190-pound set of backs. The secondary picks up sharply with Frank Gues (187) in place of the 168-pound Gillyard; the 192-pound Bubba Shands subbing for Billy Pyle (165), and with Ray Borneman, at 205, in place of Landry.

In all of the figuring, Coach Blair Cherry is interested mostly in speed, and the weight angle follows as a coincidence. With the combination, Texas light-horse secondary will probably be one of the smallest collegiate backfields around—and one of the fastest.

THANKS

for the wonderful response to our Fire Sale. Many of our friends were unable to get into our store to shop but we still have plenty of merchandise in odd size ranges ... at still below cost prices that will prevail through Wednesday.

Shop Monday's News-Star for remaining values in quality merchandise ... found only at The Toggery.

THE TOGGERY

★ STORE OF QUALITY ★

WOBBLY DODGERS BEATEN AGAIN BY GIANTS

DESPISED' FOES TAKE THIRD WIN FROM BUMS, 3-0

Leading Braves Divide Double Header With Philadelphia Phillies

By Joe Reichler
BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—(P)—Leo Du-
rocher's New York Giants continued
to be a stumbling block to the pen-
ant plans of the Brooklyn Dodgers
when they turned back their inter-
borough rivals for the third straight
time today, 3-0. The defeat was
Brooklyn's sixth in its last seven
games.

Sheldon Jones, aided by some bril-
liant relief pitching on the part of
Lefty Dave Koso, gained credit for
the shutout. It was his 14th victory
of the season, his fourth against
Brooklyn. Jones held the Dodgers
to five hits in the first seven in-
nings, never more than one per inning.

In the eighth, the strong-armed
right-hander suddenly hit a wild spell,
issuing consecutive walks to Pinch
Hitters Pete Reiser, Arky Vaughan
and Marv Rackley. Koso then came
to the rescue. He got Jackie Robin-
son to raise an easy pop to short,
fanned Pinch Hitter Carl Furillo and
retired Pinch Hitter Roy Campanella
on a routine fly to Will Marshall in
right center.

The Giants made only six hits off
Rex Barney, who was charged with
his tenth loss against two victories;
but they made three of them count
for all their runs.

The Giants' triumph moved them
to within a game and a half of the
fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Box score:
New York..... 3 0 0 2 1 0
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rackley lf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Robinson 2b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hermanski rf..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Furillo cf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Campanella c..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Shuba if..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Edwards 3b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hodges 1b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Reese ss..... 4 0 0 1 2 0
Cox..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reiser..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miksis 3b..... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Barney p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vaughan..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Behrman p..... 0 0 0 0 1 0
Totals..... 32 3 0 27 8 1

Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 2 1 0
Rackley lf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Robinson 2b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hermanski rf..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Furillo cf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Campanella c..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Shuba if..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Edwards 3b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hodges 1b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Reese ss..... 4 0 0 1 2 0
Cox..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reiser..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miksis 3b..... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Barney p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vaughan..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Behrman p..... 0 0 0 0 1 0
Totals..... 30 0 5 27 8 0

awalked for Cox in eighth.
walked for Barney in eighth.
walked out for Shuba in eighth.
Score by innings:
New York..... 000 120 000-3
Brooklyn..... 000 000 000-0

Runs batted in: Marshall, Lockman 2.
Two base hits: Mueller, Hermanski, Three
base hits: Mike Home, run.
Double plays: Marshall and Mize; Cox and
Robinson and Hodges; Kerr and Mize. Left
on bases: New York Brooklyn 4, bases
on balls: Jones 4, Koso 1, Barney 3.
Strikeouts: Jones 1, Koso 2, Barney 5, Hits
—Off Jones 6 in 7 innings; Koso 6 in 2;
Barney 6 in 8; Behrman 9 in 1. Wild pitch:
Jones. Passed Ball: Edwards. Winning
pitcher: Jones. Losing pitcher: Barney.
Umpires: Jorda, Goetz and Reardon. Time:
2:28. Paid attendance 19,667.

BRAVES, PHILS SPLIT.
BOSTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Boston
Braves increased their top-place Na-
tional League lead to two games over
the Brooklyn Dodgers today by split-
ting a double header with the Phillies.
The visitors came from behind to
win the opener, 4-3, and then surren-
dered, 3-1, before Vernon Bickford's ef-
fective nightcap pitching.

Box scores:
First Game
Philadelphia..... 4 3 1 0 0 0
Boston..... 3 0 1 1 3 0
Walker cf..... 3 0 1 1 3 0
Hanner ss..... 3 0 1 1 1 1
Rowell 2b..... 4 0 1 2 5 1
Haas 1b..... 4 0 0 1 2 0
Ennis rf..... 4 0 0 1 2 0
Blatnik lf..... 3 1 1 3 0 0
Cabrillero 3b..... 4 1 0 0 0 0
Seminick c..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lakeman c..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rowe p..... 4 0 0 0 2 0
Totals..... 35 4 7 27 13 1

Second Game
Philadelphia..... 3 0 0 1 1 1
Boston..... 2 0 0 1 1 1
Walker cf..... 4 0 1 1 0 0
Hanner ss..... 4 0 1 1 1 1
Rowell 2b..... 4 0 2 2 0 0
Haas 1b..... 4 0 2 2 0 0
Ennis rf..... 4 0 2 2 0 0
Blatnik lf..... 4 1 2 2 0 0
Cabrillero 3b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Seminick c..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lakeman c..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dubiel p..... 0 0 0 0 1 0
Heuser p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
adagett..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bicknell p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Seminick..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nahem p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
cRoberts..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 1 8 24 7 3

awalked out for Heuser in 8th.
walked out for Bicknell in 8th.
awalked out for Nahem in 9th.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia..... 000 000 000-3
Boston..... 000 000 000-0

Runs batted in: Marshall, Lockman 2.
Two base hits: Walker, Rowell,
Blatnik. Three base hits: Haas, Ennis.
Bases on balls: Boston 5, bases on balls
Philadelphia 6. Strikeouts: Rowe 3, Volatile
1, Hogue 2. Hits—Off Volatile 7 in 6 2-3
innings; Off Hogue 0 in 1-3 innings. Hit
by pitcher by Volatile (Hanner). Losing
pitcher: Volatile. Umpires: Pinelli, Gore
and Robb. Time: 1:53. Attendance: 18,000
(estimated).

HERB ADAMS WINS
SLUGGING CROWN
EL DORADO, Ark., Sept. 4.—(P)—
Herb Adams, Hot Springs' hustling
outfielder, walked off with the 1948
Cotton States League batting cham-
pionship.

He also finished the season with
three individual titles tucked under
his belt.

The Bather mainstay had a batting
average of .375 amassed during 133 of
his team's 138 games. He was first in
scoring runs with 122, got 223 hits and
280 bases.

Adams collected 28 doubles, 10
triples and three home runs, batting
in 67 tallies.

Robert Klein, Helena shortstop, was
runner up with a .334 average. Eddie
Nidds, Greenwood first baseman, was
third with .321 and Laddie Paul,
Clarksdale, pulled up fourth with
.310.

Robert Upton, Clarksdale hurler,
was the league's best pitcher, having
scored 21 victories with only five de-
feats. Dick Strahs, Hot Springs and
Tince Leonard, Helena, each game
close with 19-7 and 19-12 respectively.

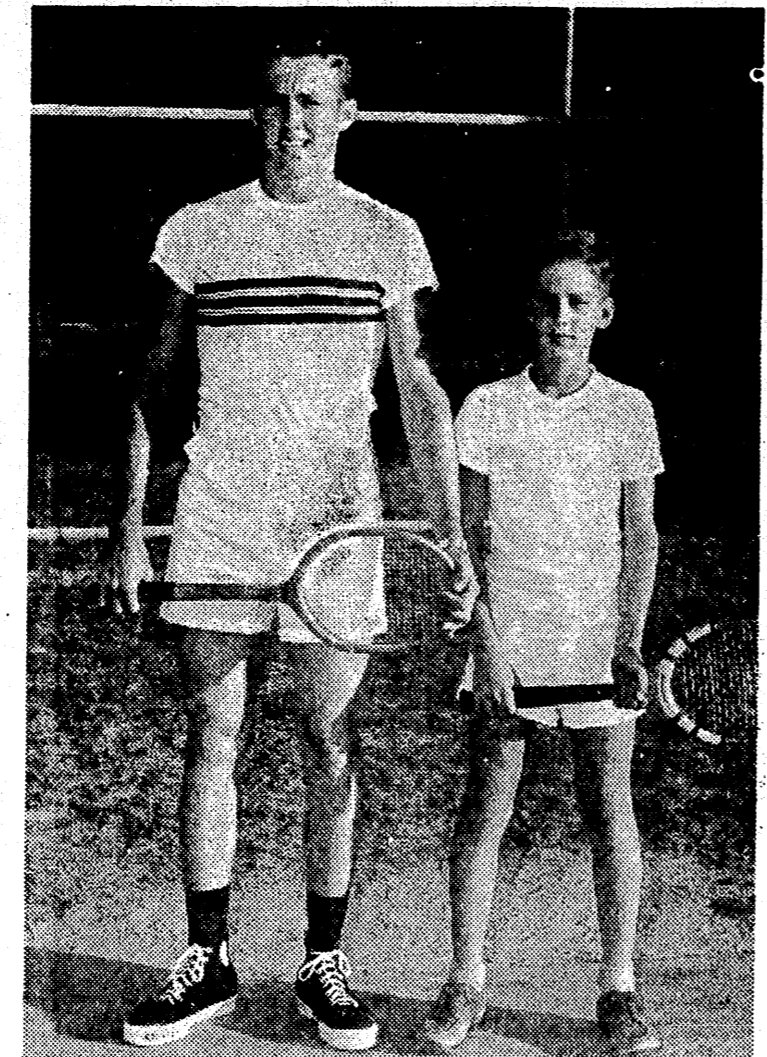
Highest average carded for the sea-
son was by James Bivin, Greenwood
pitcher-manager, with an .875. His
record 7-1.

In club batting, Hot Springs paced
the field with .278.

For the fourth straight year, little
Byron (Pup) Gillory holds the title
of the University of Texas smallest
football player. Gillory manages 149
pounds in uniform. The largest in
1948 is mountainous Bud McFadin, a
239-pound sophomore lineman.

Crown Twin City Tennis Singles Champs Here Today

FINALISTS IN TWIN CITY SINGLES



Championship finals in both singles divisions of the Twin City Tennis
Tournament are scheduled here today on the Forsythe Park courts. Pic-
tured above are the finalists with two of the quartet of local net stars due
to claim the title trophies. The men's singles will be settled in a match
between Gene B. Demmery, top left, and Ed Villa, lower left. The junior
boys' title will be decided in a match between Ralph Troy, 13-year-old
youngster, and Leon Hunt. The boys are pictured above, Hunt, left, and
Troy, right.

(Photos by Marvin DuBos, staff photographer of the News-Star—World)

ED VILLA KNOCKS TOP-SEEDED TROY OUT OF TOURNEY

Matches Pit Demmery Against
Villa, And Hunt Against
Ralph Troy

Ed Villa, the "giant killer" of the
Twin City Tennis Tournament, scored
another upset yesterday when he
knocked top-seeded Dick Troy out of
competition in a hard fought semi-
finals match in the men's singles.

The victory qualified Villa for the
championship finals this afternoon at
2 o'clock against fourth-seeded Gene
B. Demmery. One other championship
struggle is also on tap for today with
Ralph Troy, a 13-year-old tangle with
Leon Hunt for the junior boys' title
in a match scheduled to open the
day's show on the Forsythe Park courts
at 1 o'clock.

Villa, a public accountant who was
unseeded in the tournament, pulled
his first surprise when he teamed with
Paul Keller, Jr., to take the first set
of the title doubles match from Dick
Troy and Darwin Nichols on Thurs-
day, 12-10. The match was stopped by
darkness and rescheduled for com-
pletion next Sunday since Nichols is
out of town this week-end.

Then the husky Villa scored again
Friday when he bounced second-
seeded Louis Kusin out of the meet
with a 7-5, 6-3 victory in their quar-
ter-final match.

He beat Troy yesterday by scores of
4-6, 7-5, 7-5. With both owning one
set, Troy held a 5-4 lead and needed
only match point in the third and de-
ciding set when Villa developed a leg
cramp. Villa called for a five-minute
time out, then returned after his rest
to come from behind and win.

Before the match started, Villa com-
plained of trouble with a blister on
his foot, but padded it out with an
extra set of socks and apparently was
not troubled with the ailment during
the battle with Troy.

The title singles events are the only
matches scheduled for today, and in
the event of rain they will be delayed
until tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to beating Troy and Kus-
in, Villa also beat out Stanley Wyatt
in his rise to the finals. Demmery,

CURTIS TO DON BOXING GLOVES TO SETTLE FUSS WITH CRONIN

15-Round Match Features
Tuesday Show; Clifford,
Sandow In Mat Scrap

Boxing headlines the card at Gus
Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night
when Jack Curtis, world's light-heavy-
weight wrestling champion, steps out
of character for a scheduled 15-round
battle with Pat Cronin, Jackson, Miss.,
who was the focal point of an attack
by Curtis and the fans when he re-
fused Curtis' mat bout with "Flash"
Clifford here last Tuesday.

Curtis blamed Cronin for his defeat
by Clifford last week, and his threats
to the referee caught fire among the
customers who chased Cronin from
the ring and on into his dressing room.
The wrestling champ challenged the
Jackson referee to meet him in the
ring "so I can pound your ears off."

The challenge meant no set-up for
Curtis who will be tackling an old
professional fighter who was once the
sparring partner of the late W. L.
"Young" Strubling, once a top con-
tender for the world's heavyweight
boxing championship during the hey
day of Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney
and Jack Sharkey.

Cronin boasts that he has never
been knocked out.

"I've lost bouts several times,"
Cronin admitted, "But I've never
been knocked out and I don't know how
Curtis can do it. I don't know how
he can fight, but he'll have to be
good or admit he made a mistake with
his challenge."

"You heard what I said Tuesday
night when I asked Cronin for a
fight," Curtis said. "I'm anxious to
take him on. He might have been a
good fighter in his day, but his day
is done and I don't think he's so hot
anyway."

The gloves will not be strange to
Curtis. He did a bit of boxing before
turning to wrestling.

Wrestling will be the bill of fare
for the semi-final Tuesday with

ROUGHER DRILLS PROMISED N. J. C. TRIBE THIS WEEK

Less Than 2 Weeks Until Open-
er; Season Ticket Sale
Opens Wednesday

The Indians of Northeast Junior
College, who plunged into hard work
right from the start when they re-
ported for football practice Wednes-
day, will find the drills even stiffer
the next week with rugged scrimmage
sessions expected to predominate.

Another bruising workout took place
yesterday morning with a snappy sig-
nal drill stressing offensive play, a
demonstration of defensive tactics, a
long punting drill, and a 40-minute
scrimmage to cap the day's drill.

"Next week will call for more severe
sessions as we have plenty of work to
get in before opening the season with
Northwest Mississippi," Coach Malone
said.

The Redskins open their schedule
here September 16—Thursday week—
against the Northwest Mississippi Jun-
ior College Rangers. The Northwest
club has been working out since the
middle of August and their advantage
in pre-season training time is one of
the reasons why Malone is in such a
stew to get his men into condition
and ready for the opener.

The sale of 800 books of season
tickets for the six N. J. C. home games
will begin Wednesday and fans are
already being urged to obtain their
tickets early if they expect to have
choice seats when attending the In-
dian battles.

The season books are for reserved
seats in the west side concrete stands
between the "40 and 40." They are
marked seats, and Coach Malone has
announced none of the books will be
broken, but sold "first come, first
served."

Orders for the season books will be
accepted at Wilson-Lockhart Sport-
ing Goods.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

CARD SCOUTS HERE FOR CAMP OPENING TUESDAY IN MONROE

Buddy Lewis and Hugh East
Will Conduct Two-Day
Tryouts

Buddy Lewis and Hugh East, St.
Louis Cardinal scouts, arrived in Mon-
roe last night to make final prepara-
tions for the beginning of the tryout
camp to be held at Casino Park, start-

ing at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Cardinal system, which has sent
more young players to the major
leagues than any other baseball or-
ganization, is in search of young play-
ing talent to bolster the rosters of the
minor league clubs comprising its
far-flung minor league network.

Players aspiring to careers in pro-
fessional baseball, and who are be-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

DELTA LEAGUERS IN 2ND OF SERIES

Lake Providence And Bonita
Square Off On Oak Grove
Diamond Today

OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 4.—(Spec-
ial)—The second game of the cham-
pionship finals between Lake Provi-
dence and Bonita in the Louisiana
Delta Baseball League will be played
here Sunday afternoon.

Lake Providence is one up on their
Bonita rivals, having won the series
opener last Sunday in a hard fought
contest, and another rugged battle
is expected Sunday.

The third game of the four-out-of-
seven series is scheduled to be played
at Delhi next Thursday night.

Another pitching duel is in prospect
at Oak Grove Sunday between Bonita's
ace, Kenneth Cook, and Paul Cook of
Lake Providence. Paul's six-hit pitch-
ing beat Bonita last Sunday, 3 to 1,

while Kenneth was also hurling a
five-hitter. But Lake Providence got
three of the bolws in succession to
score two runs.

Kenneth Cook had pitched 26 games
in league competition without defeat
until last Sunday.

Herb Adams, Hot Springs' hustling
outfielder, walked off with the 1948
Cotton States League batting cham-
pionship.

He also finished the season with
three individual titles tucked under
his belt.

The Bather mainstay had a batting
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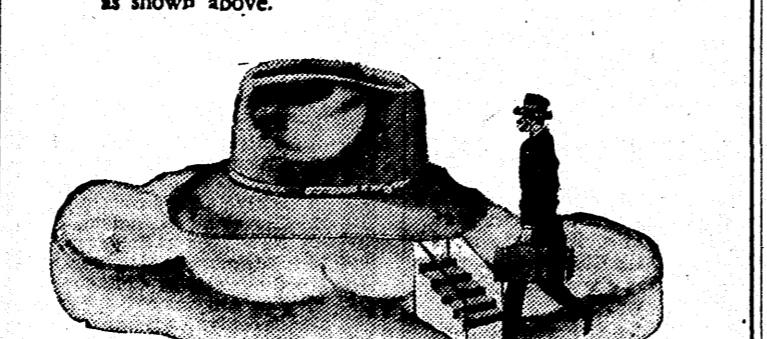
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In club batting, Hot Springs paced
the field with .278.

No Weight-ing
It's here...

the new DOBBS
Hankachif Felt*

Dobbs new Hankachif Felt is so light, it ought to be
air-mailable free of charge. (Well nearly.) There's a
handsome round-the-town look to it worn brim up,
as shown above.



And a skyful of swagger in the down-all-around way
of wearing it, shown here. Or wear it in regular snapped
brim manner... or pork pie. Versatile is the word for
the new Dobbs Hankachif Felt. Come see why.

SIG. HAAS & SONS
Men's Wear... Only the Best

Exclusive Distributors of
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Mansfield
CORDO-GRAIN
Jogs

Mile by mile
Mansfield Jogs
merrily roll along
to style leadership!
Long wear scores top
position in endurance,
comfort and thrift.

MANSFIELDS from \$3.95

SIG. HAAS & SONS
Men's Wear... Only the Best

Exclusive Distributors of
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Interwoven
SPECIAL ELASTIC
SELF-SUPPORTING
"Nu-Top"
SHORT SOCKS

55¢

No other sock made like this... Inside the
Interwoven Nu-Top, the ribs go 'round and
'round... "washboard resistance" holds the
sock up... additional Interwoven patented
features make this a justly popular sock.

SIG. HAAS & SONS
Men's Wear... Only the Best

Exclusive Distributors of
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

LAKE PROVIDENCE POINTS FOR GAME WITH WINNSBORO

The name "Hong Kong" derives from two Chinese characters meaning "sweet stream" and "fragrant".

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HOMER PELS GIVE OUACHITA HOME OPENER

CONTEST FRIDAY USHERING IN GRID SEASON LOCALLY

Advanced Sale Of Tickets For
Battle Will Go On Sale
Here Tuesday

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions, who ran roughshod over the Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers in their season opener Friday night at Jonesboro, will be running into stiffer competition when they face the always strong Homer Pelicans at Brown Field here next Friday night in the first home game of the season for Coach Jim Hodgins' Lions.

Coach Hodgins used about three team against Jonesboro-Hodge as his aggregation rolled to a 53-0 triumph, but Homer can be expected to provide a harder fight with its more experienced club and cut down on the number of substitutes Ouachita uses this trip.

Mark Boatright and E. J. Sievers, only regular backs to return from Hodgins' 1947 eleven, stamped themselves as chief of the Lion ball handlers this year, but they still have rough company to meet to prove just how good they really are.

The advanced sale of tickets for the Ouachita-Homer game will get underway Tuesday at noon, and all types of pastebars, except student tickets, may be obtained at Wilson-Lockhart Sporting Goods store in Monroe and at Calvert's Drugs store in West Monroe. All tickets, including those for students, will be available at Ouachita Parish High School.

Prices of tickets will be \$1.20 for box seats, \$1 for reserved seats, 75 cents for general admission, and 50 cents for students. The reserved seat pastebars will be for marked seats in the two middle sections of N. J. C.'s west side stands.

The Homer meeting will be the first of two straight at home for the Lions who also play Bossier City here September 17 before taking the road again for a game with Ruston on September 24.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE IS CORRALLED

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 4.—(P)—Cut off from settlements to the south and from tall redwoods to the north, California's biggest forest fire of the year was partly controlled tonight.

"We are fairly confident the fire will be under control between 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday," said DeWitt Nelson, head of the state division of forestry. "The situation looks much better than it did."

Although some 25 persons had left their cabins in the Bonny Doon mountain resort area, rangers said Bonny Doon, Swanton and Davenport—the nearest settlements—were not in danger.

"IN WASHINGTON"

By Bascom N. Timmons

The civil aeronautics board is in hot water again—and from every indication the pot may be boiling faster. The C. A. B., like the federal communications commission, the federal power commission, and other government regulatory bodies is subject to periodic controversies, accompanied by liberal doses of criticism from all sides. In fact, so difficult has the C. A. B.'s work become that President Truman had exceedingly great difficulty in securing three new members for the five-member board in the past year, following two resignations and the firing of former Chairman James M. Landis.

No sooner have these new members taken office than major controversy of the postwar period has been dropped in their laps. It concerns imminent higher passenger fares and the uncertain financial status of most domestic air carriers.

The C. A. B. held a closed door conference the other day with chief airline representatives and although no official order has been passed down, it was indicated afterward that the board agreed that at least a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, plus cutbacks such as the elimination of free meals in flight, and required in order to bring airlines back into the black.

This might seem a logical conclusion in view of the fact that major airlines report that they lost 22 million dollars in the past 12 months of operations and stand to do even worse in the next fiscal year. But rising to challenge the wisdom of higher fares is Pan American Airways' famous president, Juan Trippe, American Airlines, and a number of small unsanctioned carriers headed by Joseph Weiss, president of Standard Airlines of California. Weiss has lost his franchise for charter coast-to-coast service as a result of his outspoken attitude, but so far nothing has happened to Trippe, except predictions that his airline will greatly increase its business after October 1 when its round-trip fares on all European flights will be reduced 25 per cent.

Trippe wants to keep Pan-American in the black by keeping his planes full of passengers who otherwise might go by steamship. With a prospective round trip fare of \$172 to London, against passages that run as high as \$360 one-way on the Queen Elizabeth, he seems to be in a fair way to do it.

American Airlines is standing pat on present fares. Company officials fear that an increase will only result in less passenger business and a worse financial position for the aviation industry. In a statement issued after the Washington conference, they have flatly said so. The C. A. B. is

Grid Briefs

L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 4.—(P)—Cool autumnal weather enabled Louisiana State gridder to stage their most intensive scrimmage of the 1948 practice period.

Dividing his men into two squads of almost equal strength, Coach Gaynell Tinsley spent most of the afternoon watching the two teams battle each other to a standstill. The team and the starting backfield and second string line took a three touchdown to two decision from their opponents who sported the number two backfield behind the starting linemen.

Defense was the keynote in the afternoon. Halfback Al Heroman furnished most of the winners' offense with fine sprints, both over 25 yards, to reach pay dirt. Butly Bill Schroll paced the losers' attack until forced to the sidelines by a minor aggravation of an old knee injury. Ex-Halfback Carroll Griffith, now definitely classified as a quarterback, showed up well in the passing department.

Defensive standouts of the day were Guards Wren Worley, Russ Foli, and Dick Bradley; Tackle Joe Baird and Soph Halfbacks Elbert Van Buren and Billy Baggett. Baggett, a 165-pounder from Beaumont, Texas, especially pleased the coaches with his fierce tackling.

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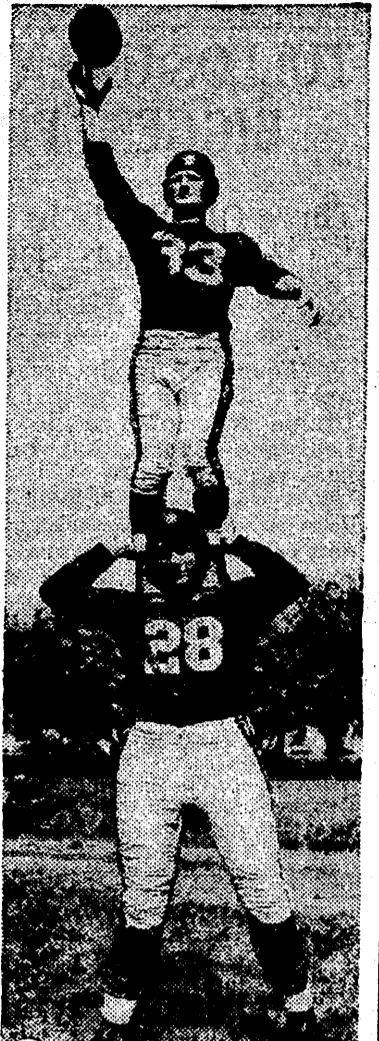
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Tackle Ed Ecker of the Chicago Bears gives Allen Lawler six feet, seven inches more altitude, and the five-foot, 10-inch halfback throws a forward pass out of the clouds.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

BERRIES BEAT A'S

ABBEVILLE, La., Sept. 4.—(P)—The Hammond Berries kept a chance of copping the Evangeline League pennant tonight by beating the Abbeville Athletics, 5 to 3.

The second-place Berries clubbed out 12 hits. They took a two-run lead in the first inning and were never threatened.

Score by innings:
Hammond 201 000 100-5 12 0
Abbeville 000 001 101-3 10 2
Weaver, Smola and Mitchell; Harrelson, Cimbula and Gipp.

ACES WALLOP STICKS

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 4.—(P)—The Alexandria Aces belabored the Baton Rouge Red Sticks 1 to 1 here tonight, keeping the Sticks from a chance to clinch fourth place in the Evangeline League.

The Aces knocked Manager Dick Clark from the mound with six runs off seven straight hits in the third.

Score by innings:
Baton Rouge 000 100 000-1 1 2
Alexandria 003 010 020-12 15 2
Carter, Doeren and Heyman; Johnson and Stuckey.

FLORIDA TOBACCO

SECTION IS HIT

HAVANA, Fla., Sept. 4.—(P)—Vicious tornadoes, believed to have been remote offshoots of a Gulf coast hurricane, killed two children, injured several other persons and did perhaps \$500,000 property damage today in Florida and Georgia.

All the dead and injured included in early reports were Negroes living in this northwest Florida tobacco farming region. Local property damage was estimated at \$250,000 and perhaps that much more loss was suffered as the erratic, bounding twisters dipped down also into at least five southwest Georgia counties.

The twister lashed at a Grady county area between Cairo and Whigham, Ga. Buildings on several farms in that area, and in the nearby Belcher community of Decatur county were flattened.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported in Georgia.

Extensive damage to peanuts, pecans, other crops and property also was reported north of Meigs, Ga., in Mitchell county, near Doles, Worth county, and in Thomas county. High winds and torrential rains swept the Albany, Ga., area.

The twister hit the little Havana farming community shortly after noon, destroying eight homes and nine tobacco barns and leveling trees and power lines.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Miami reported such violent storms "are a frequent by-product of hurricanes."

The children killed here were Mann Saunders, 10, and his sister, Marjorie, 12. Twelve other Negroes were injured, some seriously.

REVEREND IS KILLED

ACCIDENTALLY BY SON

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Rev. Verdi Allen, 51, was shot to death accidentally today by his son, Deputy Sheriff Virgil Quinn said.

Allen's nine-year-old son, Richard, fired a pistol he found in the glove compartment of his father's car.

The officers said the boy was hysterical and kept repeating, "I didn't mean to do it. I thought it was a toy pistol."

The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	73	57	.562
Brooklyn	69	57	.548
St. Louis	69	58	.543
Pittsburgh	65	57	.533
New York	65	60	.520
Philadelphia	54	71	.431
Cincinnati	54	72	.429
Chicago	54	73	.425

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 4-1, Boston 3-8.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Boston—Heintzelman (6-8) or Roberts (6-6) vs. Elliott (1-0).
New York at Brooklyn—Kennedy (2-4) vs. Rowe (8-7).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Chipman (2-1) and Rush (3-10) vs. Sewell (9-3) and Riddle (11-8).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Pollet (9-6) vs. Fox (5-8) or Peterson (12-12).

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	79	48	.622
New York	79	49	.617
Cleveland	77	52	.597
Philadelphia	73	57	.562
Detroit	61	62	.496
St. Louis	49	76	.392
Washington	49	70	.380
Chicago	42	85	.331

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Washington 7.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games
Boston at Philadelphia—Galehouse (7-7) vs. Fowler (13-5).
Washington at New York—Hudson (4-13) vs. Reynolds (15-6).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Bearden (13-6) vs. Fannin (8-11).
Detroit at Chicago—Trucks (12-11) vs. Gettler (4-

SCHUMAN TO TAKE ONE MORE CHANCE

Former French Premier Will Try Again To Get Cabinet For Nation

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Robert Schuman withdrew his resignation as premier today and began a second attempt to organize a French government.

Informed government sources said they believed he had worked out a compromise on economic policy with the Socialists and that he would succeed in the new attempt.

Schuman, confirmed earlier this week as premier, gave up the attempt to form a government after four days yesterday. He handed in his resignation to President Vincent Auriol.

Today it was disclosed that the president had not accepted the resignation. Schuman therefore is not required to go before the national assembly for confirmation a second time.

Auriol had been expected to name a radical Socialist to take up the task where the popular Republican Schuman had failed. Instead of doing so, the president merely asked the radical Socialist Marcel Cachon, who had stepped a week ago today, to sound out the parties for support. Marie eventually found he had no chance, so Auriol tapped Schuman for a second try.

Radical Socialist deputies immediately agreed to go into a Schuman cabinet by a vote of 21 to 0.

The Socialist parliamentarians were to meet tonight to make a formal decision.

The consensus in parliamentary circles was that their answer would be yes.

This opinion was based on reports that Schuman had agreed to accept most of the Socialist economic policy. Previously he had rejected it as inflationary.

Reports said Schuman was now willing to give labor a general wage increase at the end of September and a 2,500 franc cost of living bonus at once.

The Socialist demands for a wage increase for labor caused the Marie cabinet to fall, and stalemated Schuman's efforts earlier to form a new government.

Schuman, of the Catholic Popular Republican party, was premier for eight months before Marie.

France received \$240,000,000 worth of American aid in the first four months of ERP operation, and millions more are to come.

One of the dangers some observers see is that some slip may bring the Communists into the government. Communists have constantly demanded the right to get back into the government, from which they were ousted 18 months ago by a Socialist Premier, Paul Ramadier.

There has been no announcement in France of such a policy, but it was publicly announced last April in Italy before elections there.

Today, at the close of a week of drifting, the country was in a serious plight.

There remained the same conflicts over wages and price controls. No new government seemed likely to have enough stability to get tough, and toughness was what France needed.

As her problems became worse and her public and party tension rose. Strikes were breaking out like measles all over the land.

At the week's end, Robert Schuman was called in by President Vincent Auriol for the second time within four days to try once more to put the show on the road. He had run the government as premier for nine months. His regime collapsed a month ago. The break had come over the basic question of prices and wages.

When Schuman took office as premier last winter a wage increase of about 17 percent was granted. Then there was an understanding with labor groups that there would be no more before June 1. Schuman and his Finance Minister, Rene Mayer, promised by that time to stop the runaway budget and the runaway price system.

They had made some gains, but they were not spectacular. Labor groups which had been friendly turned on one head. Socialists, who had to compete with Communists for labor support, joined the clamor and finally bolted the government. Schuman resigned.

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WELL RUNS WILD—Atlantic No. 3 spews gas and oil 5 months after it ran wild in new Leduc field near Edmonton, Alberta. Well has averaged 14,000 barrels daily, forming oil lake in foreground. Two-year-old field now has 100 producers.

U. S. PLANES WILL STAY IN ENGLAND

War Craft Will Remain In Europe And On Islands During Cold War

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—American Superfortresses and other war planes will remain in Britain as long as the cold war continues between Russia and the western powers, a responsible American official said today.

He made the statement in commenting on reports published here that the United States and Britain have agreed to base an American air armada in the British Isles for the next ten years.

The official discounted the reports that the agreement covered any fixed period such as ten years, but told a reporter there was no doubt the U. S. air force is here for the duration of the east-west tension, now centered in Berlin.

There have been announcements from military quarters that at least 90 B-29 Superfortresses are now stationed in Britain, plus a force of more than 50 cargo carrying Sky-masters.

There are unconfirmed reports also that new types of American bombers will be sent over to Britain and that several additional bases will be needed.

The U. S. official said one of the purposes of the impressive display of American air power will be to strengthen the hand of Gen. Lucius D. Clay in Germany. Another aim is to encourage the new military alliance of western Europe—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—with some tangible evidence of military support.

Gladwyn Jebb, chairman of the alliance's permanent commission and a British foreign office official, is expected to present American state department views on such support to the commission today.

Some London newspapers said he will tell them that the United States cannot lay down a program of unlimited duration now because it wishes to avoid committing any new administration in Washington.

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DEATHS

E. B. BARNETTE

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—E. B. Barnette, 56, R. E. A. Light Company manager in Ferriday, died early Saturday in a hospital here after an illness of about four weeks.

He was well known by a wide circle of friends and was a man who made friends wherever he went.

His funeral will be held in the Sever Memorial Church in Ferriday Sunday at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Amite, La.

Mr. Barnette is survived by his wife and the following daughters and sons, Mrs. Sidney Gautreaux, Thibodaux, La.; Harold Cunningham, Baton Rouge; Mrs. G. Justice, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Jimmy Hart, Ferriday; Miss Ruth Barnett, Ferriday; an only son, Marion Barnett, also of Ferriday; and four sisters.

A. R. ROBERTS.

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—Funeral services for A. R. Roberts, 66, Wisner, who died Saturday following a heart attack, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Holly Grove Church, near Wisner. The Rev. Tom Ratcliff, will officiate. Interment, under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home, of Winnsboro, will follow in the Holly Grove Cemetery.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eula Fenington, Mrs. Clara Edwards and Mrs. Jennie Hubert, two sons, Purvis Roberts and Anon Roberts.

E. M. WESTERFIELD.

The body of E. M. Westerfield, 59, was shipped Saturday afternoon at 6:15 p.m. from Hall Funeral Home to arrive at Little Rock, Ark., for the funeral service which will be held at the National Cemetery in Little Rock.

Westerfield, passenger brakeman on the Missouri Pacific Lines, dropped dead at his home at 337 Ouachita Avenue, Friday at 10:30 a.m.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Barbee, Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Elsie Thorp, Ingleswood, Calif.; and three brothers, Morris Westerfield, Thornburg, Ark.; Morris Westerfield, also of Thornburg and Frank Westerfield, of Little Rock, Ark.

PFC. JACK B. FINLEY.

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—Funeral services for Pfc. Jack B. Finley, of Swampers, five brothers, Marshall F. Finley, of West Lake, La.; Harold R. and Ray M. Finley, both of Live Oak, Calif.; John Adam Finley, of Swampers, and Arnold Lynn Finley, with the U. S. Marines, and four sisters, Mrs. Joe Holmes, of Columbia; Mrs. Avinell Leavelle, Mrs. Lucile Beckley, and Mrs. Ould, Lee Richmond, all of Scotia, Calif.

THIEF WINS CAR CRASH

BENTON, Ill.—(AP)—A motor agency reported a 1948 automobile had been stolen from its garage the hard way. The thief drove the car through a closed door. The crash awakened nearby residents. The car was found a few hours later, abandoned, badly damaged and out of gas.

Democrats who have split off from their pro-western parties.

The Communists said some Socialists had also participated but Socialist leaders said no authorized representatives of their party had attended.

Dr. Otto Suhr, Socialist chairman of the city council, said the Communists, after their "putsch" attempts, now are "seeking to exploit the situation in order to wrest power."

Suhr referred to the action last week of Communist-led demonstrators who forced the city assembly to postpone two scheduled meetings.

The city council set another meeting for Monday, despite the fact the Soviet commander Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov had failed to respond to requests for police protection. The council met in the city hall which is in the Soviet sector.

A Soviet proposal in London to call the Big Four foreign ministers together on Sept. 15 to discuss the question of the former Italian colonies led to speculation here the Russians might seek to seize the occasion for expanding the agenda to include the problems of Berlin and Germany.

The western allies have announced their determination against negotiating a settlement on Germany as long as the blockade of Berlin continues.

TYCOON KEENER IS NEVER DULL

Business Man With Interests In Ten Foreign Nations Has Busy Days

By NEA Service
SALEM, Ohio—(NEA)—Sam Keener started for Europe the other day. Before he left, the boys threw a little party and gave Sam a "going away" present. It was a hand-embossed leather saddle, with silver trim.

With the saddle, the boys gave Sam a cartoon, which showed him in the saddle, reins in hand, riding the fuselage of a DC-3 out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The boys—who are the men who work for Samuel Floyd Keener's Salem Engineering Co.—got two of Sam's favorite sports mixed up in their gifts. One is rodeo. He has been back to 31 of those since he rode in his first at Cheyenne 51 years ago.

The second sport is going to Europe. This is Sam's 53rd trip across the Atlantic in his 60 years.

And the idea of him riding the fuselage of a DC-3 seemed a natural because this trip for the first time, he is making in his own personal plane, accompanied by three associates and a crew of five. He has a pilot along, but he will handle the controls part of the time himself. With 6500 air-hours to his credit in 25 years as a pilot, he won't be content to stay in the cabin all the time.

Keener—ex-cowboy, surveyor, inventor, millionaire industrialist—has business interests in England, Spain, Italy, Germany, France, Sweden, Norway, South Africa and South America, as well as in Canada and the United States. For years he has shuttled back and forth over the Atlantic almost like a suburban commuter going to and from his city office.

A while ago he decided it was time to look in on his associates in Europe and Africa. It appeared it would take from two and a half to three months to get where he wanted to go. But in his stable of assorted horses, cars and airplanes was a two-motored job like the work-horses the army and commercial lines have depended upon until recently. So he twisted the globe in his office and told his startled associates:

"I'm going to fly in my own plane."

It required three months to get all the clearances he needed. He used the time to have extra gas tanks put on his plane. It was loaded with standard army and airline transonic equipment—the latest radio equipment on overseas frequencies, two seven-man life rafts, four one-man rafts, Mae West jackets, Very pistols, day and night flares.

And one day in early August the party took off from the Akron-Canton airport and made its way, by easy hops well within the plane's range—Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, Prestwick to London. In five weeks, overall, he expects to visit four cities in France and Luxembourg; two in Belgium; one in Denmark; two in Sweden; one in Germany; five in Italy; and then on to Athens, Madrid, Johannesburg, Saudi Arabia, the Belgian Congo and maybe some other places in Africa.

The associates of most businessmen would be worse than startled to hear such a plan sprung on them without warning. Sam Keener's expect the unexpected from him. They regard him as something approaching a fabulous character.

He was born in Gerard, Kans., and was only two and a half years old when his father died. As soon as he was big enough to work as a stable boy, and later as cow hand, he took

over as head of the family. He didn't get much formal schooling. But after a while, hard knocks beat the idea into his head that it was "a lot easier to use your brains than your hands."

About that time he noticed some surveyors peering through an instrument. He took a peek, decided it wasn't hard, signed up as a surveyor, and discovered an unusual aptitude for the work. That led to consulting engineering, which in turn gave him ideas about the possibilities in equipment. He formed his own firm and began designing and building equipment.

Out of this he has become wealthy. He is president and owner of seven corporations employing around 1,200 workers. Along the way he has operated a chicken farm, a dehydration plant and a commercial airline.

These enterprises, with connections all over the world, give him plenty to do. They have not made him forget the simpler pleasures of his youth. At 60 he has no hesitation about climbing about high rigging, and associates say he still can walk up a 60-foot boom at a 45-degree angle without holding on.

When he goes back to a Cheyenne rodeo, he isn't a mere spectator. He gets right down in the arena, and rides as a clean-up man to round up cattle that get separated from the rest. He has a big ranch in Wyoming, on which are a fish hatchery and a herd of deer.

Keener doesn't get time to visit the ranch often now, but it's nothing unusual for him to breeze into his office here togged out in high-heeled western boots, frontier pants and the whole cowboy rig.

NEW YORK Day By Day

By CHARLES E. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: I have not been a cat man since I left the farm, a many and many a year ago. My wife has never favored cats, and, since we were married, we've never had a cat. Dogs, yes, flocks of them.

On the farm we had so many cats that we rarely were able to count them. But one Christmas season, when my brother Van and I planned a special feast for the cats, we counted 22 guests who would attend our holiday party.

Needless to say, we had no rats or mice on the farm, few moles, and the cats, along with three or four dogs, kept the snake population down to a reasonable figure.

There was a peculiar old hired man with a long, white whisker, who thought us foolish to keep so many cats. One evening, while he was sitting by the kitchen stove, telling of his love affairs, I brought to him a basketful of new kittens, their mama following anxiously at his heels.

"Aren't these pretty kittens?" I asked.

The old fellow glanced at them briefly, then he turned his head away and muttered: "I used to nourish cats."

After a long pause: "But I gave it up. I like women."

This all comes about because a cat walked into our house, our lives, and our hearts, a few days ago.

The screen door was propped open so that our wacky cocker, Guro Guro, could walk in and out. In walked kitty, popped herself into a well-upholstered chair, and went to sleep.

She was all white, except for a couple of becoming smudges of gray-black on her forehead. She had a remarkably long tail. She was a mere kitten, just emerging into lady cat-hood. She wore a nice leather collar with a small bell.

When I came up from my writing in the study, I saw in-law McKee was petting the cat. I said, "Where did this animal come from?"

"Don't know. She just walked in. Nice cat."

"Well, she's going out by the same door where in she came, but soon!" I proclaimed.

"Oh, let's keep her. If she wants to stay, as long as the children are here. They like cats," said my wife, who had just walked in.

I immediately telephoned a newspaper and dictated an ad for the found column. All afternoon I kept repeating that the cat had to go, that we didn't want a cat anyway. So kitty curled up on my feet and purred. I almost cried when she jumped into my lap and started purring a prayer that somebody be kind to her.

I found that she was badly scratched and beaten up, thin and hungry, and not thoroughly laundered. I petted her. She slept, and dreamed of home.

To my wife I said, "I used to nourish cats. Let's keep this one, if no body wants her."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

TULLOS-URANIA FIELD GIVES BIGGEST PRODUCER OF WEEK

Three Old Wells In Richland And Union Are Abandoned; Eight New Locations Are Staked Out In District

Four new producers were brought in during the past week with the largest one being situated in the Tullus-Urania field of LaSalle parish, according to the weekly Louisiana Department of Conservation's report revealed here yesterday.

Three old wells in Richland and Union parishes were abandoned, while eight new locations were staked out in LaSalle, Catahoula, Union, Richland, Concordia and Texas parishes.

The week's top yielder, the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Tremont Lumber Company No. C-28, located in 2-9-1E of the Tullus-Urania field in LaSalle parish, was reached at 1,502 feet and gauged at 132 barrels.

In 19-23-1E of the Truxno field in Union parish, the Bagley & Calhoun Company brought in their Nale No. 3 at a total depth of 2,306 feet and a yield of 122 barrels per day.

The Nelson & Edwards Morris-A. M. Lloyd Company-King Estate's No. 1 in 36-10-1E of the Tullus-Urania field, yielded 32 barrels per day at 1,518 feet.

The only other well, the Vanderhoef & Reeves Company's King No. A-3, located in 12-10-1E of the Tullus-Urania field, was reached at 1,534 feet. Total yield was staked at 25 barrels.

Three wells were abandoned in Union and Richland parishes. They were:

The Ewing & Williams Co.-Estate of H. C. Adkins No. 2 in 25-12-1W in the Truxno field in Union parish, and the Guy Mabe Drilling Co.-O. B. Slade No. 1 in 19-23-1E, also in the Truxno field.

The other abandonment reported was the C. W. Glasscock, et al. Thomas No. 1 in 36-17-8E in the Delhi field of Richland parish.

Eight new locations were staked out during the past week, the conservation report revealed. They were listed as:

LaSalle parish, Tullus-Urania field: The Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Tremont Lumber Company C-29 in 2-9-1E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MRS. DEAN SELIG
1112 North Third, Monroe
Music Teacher—Piano, Voice and Violin. Progressively developed from beginning to artistic fulfillment.

My Office Will Be Closed MONDAY, LABOR DAY
E. W. Cruse
N. 2nd & Broad Phone 5400

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You'll Probably Spend
A lot of time home this winter listening to your radio. With prices so high, you'll have to let us condition your radio or phonograph like new for your listening pleasure.
CRIPFORTH ELECTRIC CO.
308 North 3rd St. Phone 3738

CONSULT MADAME J
She can tell you everything you want to know. Past, present and future. Be satisfied. Also at Cafe Hwy 80 W M.

E. R. Kiper Gas Corp.
Butane Sales and Service
703 N. 8th St. Phone 4858

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE in radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat meat, trimmings and bones.
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 1506 or 7973-W COLLECT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals
DELTA DETECTIVE AGENCY
Civil, Criminal, Industrial, Commercial Investigations. 100 Earle Hotel Bldg. Ph. 10555 & 3180 ext. 119.

LEARN TO KNIT
Instructions free with purchase of yarn. **MRS. BYRON BEARD.** PHONE 4716-N.

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Call For Pick Up & Delivery
WEST MONROE WASHATERIA
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MONROE WASHATERIA
Rain or shine we dry your clothes. Also wet wash done—Phone 4471

KNIGHT'S ART SHOP
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MOTHERS
If You Wish To Economize On Your Diaper Problems Call Twin City Lingerie Supply & Diaper Service 618 Harrison St. Phone 4844

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ON ALL VACUUM CLEANERS
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Shock Absorber Service
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904 Jackson St. Monroe, La. Phone 1560

correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many La. members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

GOOD CARE given your child anytime. Hourly or weekly rates. Eunice Crawford Phone 3376-J

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST at Swimming Pool, ladies' Bulova wrist watch. Stretch band. Please return to News-Star—World.

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies
McCain-Richards, Inc.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 4701

LEE MOTOR SALES
2208 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
1rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repair, Paint & Body Work
309 Louisville Ave. Phone 5371

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR THAT YOU WILL LIKE
CALL 2377
Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc.
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WEST PONTIAC
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REPAIRS SALES SERVICE
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KAIZER-FRAZER
GOURLEY-ELKINS MOTORS, INC.
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MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, minor electrical, vacuum, wrecker, General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
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OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
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WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
Car Repairs—Body and Paint
Tailor-made Seat Covers—Wheel Alignment
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

BOYCE-NASH MOTORS
300 Hall St. Phone 7900

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 Chevrolet 2-door. Clean and just overhauled. Good tires. Phone 6037-M. 8-7-P

1939 Plymouth 2-door. New motor. Clean inside and out. 4745.
100 Louisville Duffey Motors Phone 4550

1939 Dodge 4-door. New motor. Clean as they come. \$685.
100 Louisville Duffey Motors Phone 4550

New 1948 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up. Sell or trade. 24 Mos. to Pay.
100 Louisville Duffey Motors Phone 4550

1941 Nash 2-door. Clean inside and out. A real buy.
Duffey Motors 100 Louisville Phone 4550

Will sacrifice 1941 Buick 2-door sedan. \$800. Apply 703 N. 3rd St. W. M. between 2 and 4 p. m. Sunday. 8-5-P

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

One Look
tells more than 500 words.
Come In Today For Your LOOK

1948 Chevrolet Pick-up. New.
1947 Chevrolet Aero. White Side Wall Tires.
2-1946 Chevrolet Aeras.
1942 Buick 4-door. Extra Clean.
1941 Chevrolet. Special Deluxe.
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1940 Chevrolet 2-door. Clean.
1939 Dodge.
1937 Dodge. Extra Clean.
1937 Plymouth.

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Dear Doctor:
Thanks for Your Prescription.
I Bought A Grantham Motor Co. Used Car And Now I Feel Fine!!

1946 Ford Convertible \$1,850
1942 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan \$1,050
1941 Ford Tudor - \$1,025
1941 Chevrolet 4-door \$1,025
1941 Chevrolet Coupe \$595
1941 Ford 4-door \$1,025
1947 Buick Sedanette Coupe \$2,165
1939 Chevrolet Tudor \$650
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
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REWARD
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1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan. New. Seat covers and Side Tires.
1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Like new. All extras.
1947 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. White side tires. All extras. Just like new.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero. Low mileage. All extras.
1946 Pontiac Torpedo Sedanette. Very clean. All extras.
1946 Ford 1/2-ton Pick-up. Extra clean. See it today.
1941 Dodge Panel. New motor, New tires. Bargain at \$695.
1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. One owner car. The cleanest car of its make in town. \$625.
1940 Plymouth 4-door. For quick sale, \$395.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TO THE BIG 5 DAY AUTO SALE!
Prices Slashed From \$100 to \$250 Per Car

Our Loss Is Your Gain
We Need The Space THE CREAM OF THE CROP

1947 Hudson 4-door Sedan Super 6. Radio, heater. Was \$1895. NOW \$1,750

1947 Jeep Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. Was \$1895. NOW \$1,750

1946 Ford 6 Super Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Heater. Was \$1750. NOW \$1,595

1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-door Sedan. Was \$1,450. NOW \$1,295

1946 Ford 1 1/2-Ton Truck. Long wheelbase. Was \$1300. NOW \$1,100

1942 G. M. C. Pick-Up. Was \$1000. NOW \$895

IF IT ISN'T HERE IT'S NOT WORTH HAVING

1941 Ford Deluxe Business Coupe. Original paint. Extra clean. Was \$1195. NOW \$1,095

1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Blue. Radio, heater. Was \$1195. NOW \$1,095

1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Gray. Radio, heater. Was \$1195. NOW \$1,095

1941 Ford Super Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Blue. Was \$1095. NOW \$995

1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Black. Was \$1095. NOW \$995

1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater. Was \$1095. NOW \$995

1941 Studebaker Champion 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Extra clean. Was \$1195. NOW \$1,095

1941 Oldsmobile Hydramatic 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater. Was \$1095. NOW \$895

1941 DeSoto Coupe. Radio, heater. Was \$985. NOW \$795

1941 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Extra clean. Original paint. Black. Was \$1250. NOW \$1,095

1940 Mercury 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater. Was \$985. NOW \$795

1940 Studebaker Commander 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Was \$985. NOW \$895

1940 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. Extra clean. Black. Was \$1095. NOW \$995

1940 Pontiac Tudor Sedan. Was \$850. NOW \$695

1940 Plymouth Station Wagon. Was \$550. NOW \$395

1940 Buick Convertible Super. Radio, heater. Was \$1095. NOW \$895

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
1941 G. M. C. 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. Was \$595. NOW \$495

1939 Packard 4-door Sedan. Original paint. Black. Was \$535. NOW \$495

1939 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater. Was \$595. NOW \$425

1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Was \$595. NOW \$495

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Was \$295. NOW \$195

1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan. Was \$395. NOW \$295

1934 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan. A good buy. Was \$295. NOW \$195

1934 Ford 4-door Sedan. Was \$295. NOW \$175

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1-1947 Pontiac Sedan. 1 Six and 1 Eight. Radio & Heater. Seat Covers. Sell or trade. 24 Months to Pay.
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1948 Plymouth Club Coupe. Beautiful green paint. Sell or trade.
100 Louisville Duffey Motors Phone 4550

Top Cash Prices Paid for Clean Used Cars
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1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 3-door. Radio and Heater. New paint. 1995.
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1942 Ford 1941 Mercury
1941 Ford 1940 Ford
1937 Plymouth.
1946 Buick Super Sedanette. Blue. Clean. \$1,995.
1947 Ford Convertible Coupe.
1948 Chevrolet Stake 1 ton Truck.
1937 Plymouth. Newly overhauled. New paint. \$395.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-door. Six. \$695.
Two Dodge Pickups. 1/2 ton. '42 and '46 Models.
1946 Plymouth 4-door.
1939 International Pickup. New rings and inserts. A good buy. \$495.
1941 Chevrolet. 1 1/2 ton truck. Clean. \$985.
Others to Choose From

AUTOMOTIVE

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AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 Chevrolet special deluxe 2-door. Radio & heater. New paint job. Will sell or trade.
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1941 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up. Exceptionally clean. CLEANEST 1940 and 1941 Fords and Chevrolet in town. Will take anywhere
M & S MOTORS
614 Washington St. Phone 194

THE BEST FOR LESS HERE!
15 Good Clean Used Cars PRICED FROM \$150 UP

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13—Auto Trucks For Sale

18 ft. House Trailer furnished. Good condition. Good tires. Interior unfinished. \$365. Hwy. 80, West Monroe, on lot next to Ann's Cafe. 8-7-P

Must sell 24 ft. House Trailer. Can be seen 3804 Surgeon Dr. Bargain. 8-7-P

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Can be seen at Frank's Grocery just beyond Jr. College E W Cruse Phone 5400

Long Wheel Base INTERNATIONAL D-30
1 1/2-ton. With New State Body Excellent Condition.
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House Trailer, sleeps four, excellent condition. Cash, finance or trade. Gregory Motors, N 2nd and Olive. 8-8-P

1946 CHEVROLET
With Thornton Tandem Axle 18 Ft. Stake Body New Motor A-1 Condition \$2,250
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

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Available for Immediate Delivery
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FOR SALE—1947 Fleetline Chevrolet 2-door Aero sedan. Call 5397-R. 8-5-A

1939 STUDEBAKER Commander. New motor. Overdrive. Phone 4977-M. 8-8-A

1941 Pontiac Sedanette Torpedo. Radio and heater. Seat covers. 4 days only \$695.
100 Louisville Duffey Motors Phone 4550

1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door. Radio & Heater. 3 days only \$1445.
100 Louisville Duffey Motors Phone 4550

1940 Ford 2-door. Motor and body like new. 30 day guarantee. \$1065.
100 Louisville Duffey Motors Phone 4550

1941 Mercury 2-door. Clean car. Blue. \$1,150.
1942 Pontiac Streamline Coupe. Clean. \$1,150.
1942 Plymouth 4-door Special De Luxe. Blue. Clean. \$1,085.
1942 Dodge 4-door De Luxe. Clean. \$1,150.
1940 Chevrolet Coupe. Clean. \$895.
1939 Chevrolet 2-door. \$695.
1940 Plymouth Coupe. \$695. Clean. Good buy.
3-1940 Chevrolets
5-1941 Chevros
2-1939 Chevrolets
1942 Ford 1941 Mercury
1941 Ford 1940 Ford
1937 Plymouth.
1946 Buick Super Sedanette. Blue. Clean. \$1,995.
1947 Ford Convertible Coupe.
1948 Chevrolet Stake 1 ton Truck.
1937 Plymouth. Newly overhauled. New paint. \$395.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-door. Six. \$695.
Two Dodge Pickups. 1/2 ton. '42 and '46 Models.
1946 Plymouth 4-door.
1939 International Pickup. New rings and inserts. A good buy. \$495.
1941 Chevrolet. 1 1/2 ton truck. Clean. \$985.
Others to Choose From

50 GOOD... CLEAN USED CARS
Drive Before You Buy
All of Our Cars and Trucks Are Guaranteed
30 DAYS OR 1,000 MILES

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Standard Auto Parts Co.
YOUR LOCAL N. A. P. A. JOBBER
INSTANT MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
604 North 3rd St. Phone 3032-7210

MONROE TOP & BODY CO.
Tailored Seat Covers, Convertible Tops Body, Fender Repairs, Painting
108 Wood St. One Courthouse Ph. 620

15—Used Car Dealers
DUFFEY MOTORS
100 Louisville Phone 4550

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
MCCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
4 Miles Out Hwy. 80 West Monroe
We Pay Cash For New and Used Cars
Sell Up to 24 Months to Pay
H. R. Russ Motor Co., Inc.
403 Washington St. Phone 668

SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington Phone 8980

MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress St. W. M. Phone 1401

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Fall Is Just Around the Corner
Why Not Have Your Clothes Cleaned And Pressed Before The Rush Starts?
A Few Of Our Dry Cleaning Prices

CASH & CARRY
Suits 65c
Pants 35c
Jackets 35c
Shirts 30c
(Wool - Silk)
Overcoats 65c
Sweaters 35c
Skirts 35c

PICK UP & DELIVER
Suits 75c
Pants 40c
Jackets 40c
Shirts 35c
(Wool - Silk)
Overcoats 75c
Sweaters 40c
Skirts 40c

Our Service Is Prompt — Our Work Guaranteed
SUNSHINE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

AUTOMOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

CARROLL MOTOR SALES
Louisville & N 2nd Phone 8100

L. & H. WRECKING CO.
2005 DeSiard St. Phone 8819

See us last Get more for your car.
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
North 2nd & Louisville Phone 4529

SQUARE DEAL MOTOR & BROKERAGE CO.
See Us Before You Buy Or Sell
413 Washington St. Phone 8797

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles
FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle. Good condition. Phone 1383-7. 9-8-A

1948 Indian 74 motorcycle. Reasonable. Phone 4465-R. 9-6-P

Only A Few Left
1948 INDIAN CHIEF MOTORCYCLES
Ride One — You'll Buy One
MONROE CYCLERY, Inc.
111 Hall St. Phone 2224

SCHWINN and LOTONIAS BICYCLES
Triumph-Wagon—Scooters
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
3308 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

GAS SAVER!
The 1948 Cushman is easy on the gasoline. Simple to ride. 80 miles per gallon. See Them Today
Terms Service
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4632

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations
WOMACK'S GARAGE
1515 S. GRAND. PHONE 5863

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—Sc to \$50
DeSiard & Louisville Phone 3648

Luther's Wheel Align. Ser.
PIONEERS IN OUR LINE
106 Olive St. Phone 3908

ALBRIGHT & JORDON SER. STA.
General Repair—Clutch Service Products
101 Bridge St. W. M. Phone 2320

Open All Night BERNELLE'S GARAGE
PHONE 3387 T-81-A

Wheel Alignment—Balancing Our Specialty
General Auto Repairs A. S. Owens, Owner
OWEN'S GARAGE
108 Olive St. Phone 3908

Ratcliff's Auto Service
1411 DeSiard St. Phone 748

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 hour Wrecker Service
113 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 8261-J

18—Wanted—Automotive
MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash For Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard St. Phone 1123

WE PAY cash for any model car or truck.
Dixie Overland Wrecker Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4081.

CASH For Late Model Wrecks and Burned Cars
Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 3330

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered
FREE ESTIMATE
On any type building, repairs, remodeling or addition.
Quality Work Guaranteed.
SCOTT & WOODS
Builders, Contractors.
Phone 626-2-W Phone 7781-J

Maytag Repair Service
Genuine Maytag Parts
Free Pick-up & Delivery.
LOUISVILLE APPLIANCE
405 Louisville Ave. Phone 8078

Mayo Refrigeration Service
Phone 10181 224 Trenton, W. Monroe

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Cores & Radiators For All Cars, Trucks & Light Equipment
Radiators Cleaned & Repaired
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

For Expert Workmanship
CLEANING SEPTIC TANKS
Phone 9312
Taylor's Bar
Jonesboro Road

Let Us Refinish Your Car In GENUINE DUPONT DUCO
THE DUCO SHOP
The Oldest Authorized Duce Refinishing Station in Monroe.
1111 DeSiard St. Phone 2808

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED
Combination—Tear Out
C. C. LINDLEY PHONE 121-107-J

VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVAS AWNINGS
Call 808-W For Free Estimate
We Recondition Old Blinds
Twin City Venetian Blind Factory

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Fall Is Just Around the Corner
Why Not Have Your Clothes Cleaned And Pressed Before The Rush Starts?
A Few Of Our Dry Cleaning Prices

CASH & CARRY
Suits 65c
Pants 35c
Jackets 35c
Shirts 30c
(Wool - Silk)
Overcoats 65c
Sweaters 35c
Skirts 35c

PICK UP & DELIVER
Suits 75c
Pants 40c
Jackets 40c
Shirts 35c
(Wool - Silk)
Overcoats 75c
Sweaters 40c
Skirts 40c

Our Service Is Prompt — Our Work Guaranteed
SUNSHINE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
Is Pleased To Announce That
Mr. A. J. Lester
Has Been Added To His Sales Force

Mr. Lester was affiliated with People's Homestead and Savings Association from 1935 until 1945.

Sales and Property Management — Appraising Collecting Rent

Home Address — 304 North 7th, West Monroe
Office Phone 5400 Home Phone 4308

Standard Auto Parts Co.
"YOUR LOCAL N. A. P. A. JOBBER"

Do You Like Fast Instant Service?
Give Us A Trial On The Following Lines Wholesale Only

American Brake Block
Ramco Rings
Spicer Joints
Trico
Martin-Senour Paints
Dittmer Gears
Belden Wire
New Britain Tools
Champion Spark Plugs
Celoron

Timken Bearings
Federal Bearings
Monmouth Bearings
Farber Seat Covers
Weatherhead Fittings
DuPont Chemicals
Detroit Joints
Standard Seals
Purulator Filters
Brown Lite

Your Local N.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Twin City Refrigeration
702 South Grand Phone 8096

A. P. FLOURNOY PATENT ATTORNEY
Mechanical Engineer, Home Office
Shreveport, La. Call 4001.

CALL ARTHUR HARRIS
For floor waxing, window cleaning, office
janitor service.
PHONE 3968-M

SNAPP'S HOLSTERY
TUPPING—REFINISHING—REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD"
"NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 8098

ATTENTION!
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR TRADE
Engine Re-Building
Specialized Piston Ring Service
RE-BUILT ENGINES IN STOCK
LOUISIANA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
114 Washington St. Phone 75-275

KEYS FITTED Locks sold and installed
tombstones refitted. Jackson-Thomson
Lock Shop 126 Jackson St. Phone 121

Radiators, Brakes, Wheel Alignment
Electric-Spectrometers-Generators-Starters
LETT'S & JONES
3rd & Pine Phone 118

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
807 North 6th St. Phone 6189

Bookkeeping—Tax Service
J. A. Novell Ph. 4993 117 Fargard Dr.

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Complete Renovation On Old Blinds
3-Day Delivery. Free Estimates.
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Birmingham Rd. Phone 6515

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers, Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

Federal Insurance Co.
AWNINGS
2303 DeSiard Phone 1518

Mitchell's Welding Shop
Steel Truck Bed—Grill Protectors
108 North Riverfront, W. M. Phone 1903

TERMINIX CO.
FREE INSPECTIONS
604 North 4th St. Phone 1341

Oilfield & Pipeline Work
RUBB HALLEY WELD & MACH. WORKS
17th & Pine Phone 9599, 5153

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
1st Class Auto And Furniture Upholstering
203 Plum St. Easy Payments Ph 6583

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N 7th, W. M. Phone 1105.

Ware Refrigeration Service
809 Winnboro Rd. Phone 4999

COUGH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

Bonded Termite Control
Free Inspections and Estimates
Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc.
Call 5252 407 Walnut St.

**FOR RENT—Truck mounted crane, drag
line, trench hoe attachments. Fully op-
erated. Small jobs a specialty. Phone
5357-W.**

194—Beauty, Barber Shops
MARIE WAMLEY
Individual Hair Styling
201 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405

19B—Corsetiers
Have a SPENCER designed especially for
you. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 S. 4th.
P. O. Box 928. Phone 5257-M.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing
"Ladies! Don't Let Moths Ruin Those
Idle Garments. Our Dry Cleaning Will
Preserve and Brighten to your utmost
satisfaction. Pick-up and delivery."
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

**RUSSELL DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY**
Take Your Dry Cleaning With Your
Laundry. Mugs One Call Do It All.
North 3rd at Olive. Phone 217

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing
ROOFING-SHEET METAL
All Types Metal Work—Built-up Roofs
TWIN CITY ROOFING & SHEET METAL
3085 Jackson St. Phone 2208

LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
Free Estimate. 2 Years to Pay
806 Stone Ave. Phone 4842

TUBS, COMMODORES, SINKS
SANTARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
1404 DeSiard Phone 7250

27—Painting, Papering, Decg.
FOR PAINT spraying on barns, gins, metal
roofs, metal buildings of all kinds, we
have all modern equipment. Call 7573 or
write Box 4181, W. M. Frank Allen, Jr.

29—Professional Services
FLOOR SANDING—FINISHING
BULLOCK & WALLER
P. O. BOX 1316 PHONE 8243-J

30—Repairing & Refinishing
GUARANTEED Floor Sanding and finish-
ing. Small or large jobs. Free esti-
mates. Call Henry Rogers, 8228-W.

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female
Wanted: Colored cook for work in home
on North Side. Must be good experienced
cook and house worker. 7.30 to 10.00 P.M.
Sunday a month off. Phone 5952. 9-5-A

Wanted: Colored maid. Apply Faye
Kramer, 506 Bess Ave.

Wanted: Several ambitious ladies with
putting on group demonstrations in Mon-
roe. Write C. Greene, c/o Gen. Del.
Monroe, La. 9-5-A

Experienced
SALESLADIES WANTED
Good Salary and Commission
Only Experienced Need Apply
York's Children Shop
230 DeSiard St.

Unemployed white lady to care for partly
disabled middle aged lady. Home and
salary. Apply Mrs. Grace Paines, Pains-
er's Restaurant. 9-5-A

Wanted: Experienced maid for general
housework. References required. Apply
804 K Street.

WANTED: Two middle age practical
nurses, one for day, one for night, to
take care of old lady. Steady job and
good salary. One of the best homes in
Monroe. Write P. O. Box 1861, Monroe.

EARN extra money! Sell nylon hosiery to
clubs, organizations, friends, neighbors.
Experience unnecessary! No Investment.
Kit free! Write today. Delaware Hosiery
Mills, Middletown, Del. 9-5-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME
Low as \$5.00 for 50. Sell fast from FREE
samples. You make big profit. Up to
\$100 on easy \$1 sales of 21-card "South-
ern Beauty" other beautiful assort-
ments. Samples on approval. Southern
Greetings Cards, 216 S. Pauline, Dept.
A-1, Memphis, Tenn. 9-5-12-19-A

SPECIAL WORK FOR WOMEN. Earn up
to \$23 weekly and get your own dress-
es as a bonus without cost to you. No can-
vassing. Investment or experience neces-
sary. Write for details and portfolio.
120 smart, new, advanced all dresses.
Fashion Frocks, Dept. A 4636, Cincin-
nati, O. 9-5-A

**EXPERIENCED colored girl for general
housework.** Honest, dependable, health
certificate, references. 301 Glenmar.
Phone 6514-J.

HELP WANTED, SALESLADIES—Attention
housewives—Circulation Com-
pany will appoint two alert, intelligent
women over 30 years of age, for sales
work at home. Write Box 749, c/o
News-Star, for appointment. 9-5-A

**EXPERIENCED colored girl to care for
school age child.** Mon. thru Fri. After-
noon only. Mornings on Saturday. Apply
115 Texas Ave.

Experienced white car hops. Good salary
and tips, transportation furnished. Port-
man's Drive-In. Highway 80, W. M.
Phone 1459.

Colored Maid Wanted.
Phone 4512. 9-5-P

Wanted At Once
Experienced Waitresses
Apply In Person
Hollywood Drive-In
Restaurant
North 4th and Hudson Lane

**NATIONAL well advertised cosmetic con-
tainer need local representative.** Good
income. Pleasant work. Write Mrs. Irene
Murphy 206 Pine St., Monroe. 9-5-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED
YOUNG MAN TO WORK
IN HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.
Man Experienced in Hardware
and Building Materials Preferred.
Attractive Proposition for
Right Party
Apply
PASTERNAK'S
Ferryland, La.
Phone 85

WANTED
FOUR
Dragline Operators
6 Months Work
\$2 Per Hour
New Northwest and
Lima Draglines
Working In City of
West Monroe, La.

L. M. RAY
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 841, Monroe

WANTED—Logging contractor as partner
to cut approximately 300,000 ft. of tim-
ber. Phone 3100. 9-8-A

**WANTED—Young man to train for mag-
azine route man.** Must have high school
education and driver's license. Apply 706
Arkansas Ave.

WANTED: Clerk for retail store. Apply
Community Store, 209 North 4th St.

EXPERIENCED, capable chef cook wanted
for Primus Cafe, DeSiard St., Monroe.
9-5-A

ATTENTION
BOYS!
B. J. Reynolds and his nation-wide
toys are in town this week. Have
openings for (3) neat appearing
boys, must be single, free to travel.
U. S. Canada and Mexico. Pleasant
work. Splendid weekly income.
See Mr. Reynolds or Mr.
Robinson at once,
Hotel Earle
Room 816, Daily, Anytime.
Come, Don't Call

**WANTED: Lumber stackers and common
laborers.** Industrial Machinery & Supply
Corp. 2801 Jackson St.

WANTED—Carpenters. Able to do high
class finish work. Apply: SUPERIN-
TENDENT—HUTTER CONSTRUCTION CO.,
New St. Joseph Home for Aged on
Sterlington Road or Write P. O. Box 123,
Monroe. 9-5-P

OPPORTUNITY
For Ambitious Young Man
Age 21 to 35
For Credit and Collection
Work
Experience Desirable But
Not Necessary
Good Hours
Good Working Conditions
Profit Sharing
Vacation With Pay
And Other Benefits
Apply Credit Dept.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
328 DeSiard

Wanted: Mechanic qualified to instruct
veterans in auto mechanics at Veterans
Training School, located at Selman Field.
Phone 7510.

**We have opening for salesman in Air Con-
ditioning, Heating, Insulation and
Western Strip department.** Earnings un-
limited. All nationally advertised prod-
ucts. Cooperation, leads and training
given. See Mr. Cotton, United Electric
Service, 907 Louisville Ave.

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

EXPERIENCED st. finisher. Apply to 429
DeSiard St. or 401 Washington St.

**Elderly couple, preferably from country, to
live on premises and keep house for**
elderly gentleman. See or write B. B.
Williams, P. O. Box 115, Oak Ridge, La.
9-5-P

JOBS!! OPEN!! JOBS!!
SALESLADY, EXP.
MECHANIC, TRACTOR, EXP.
LABORERS \$5 PER HOUR
WE HAVE AVAILABLE
BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS,
ACCOUNTANTS, TYPISTS
WATCHMAN, BARBER
TRUCK DRIVERS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
PHONE 9900 207 HENNINGER BLDG.

36—Agents, Salesmen

FACTORY SALESMEN—Sell Charles Chester
nationally known cushion shoe direct.
Complete line for full time or part
time or side line. Full time men earn
up to \$25 per day in commission. Big
rewards. Samples and equipment free to
producers. Chas. Chester Shoe Co., 313
Chesler Bldg., Brockton, Mass., 9-5-12-13

EMPLOYMENT

36—Agents, Salesmen

RAWLIGH Dealer wanted at once. Good
opportunity. Write at once. Rawligh's,
Dept. LAI-120-105, Memphis, Tenn.
9-5-12-13-P

LATEX SALESMEN, send \$1.00 for salesman's
LATEX sample kit. Brings \$3.25. Save on
LATEX. Get wholesale prices. OPTICAN
2808S, 300-09 West 9th, Kansas City,
Mo.

SALESMEN, crew managers. Patented tool
multiplies man's strength 3 times. Thou-
sands around you waiting for 2-minute
demonstration. Amazing possibilities.
Immediate deliveries. Write or wire Pal-
cosel Co., Limited, Massena, N. Y.
9-5-A

SALESMAN for Monroe and W. Monroe.
Apply Dixie Cream Doughnut Shop, 620
S. Grand St., Monroe.

**SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big
money and real future.** Keep stores
supplied with 5c-10c counter goods. Na-
tionally advertised merchandise. Top
profits for you and merchants. Liberal
deals boost sales. Sideline or full time.
World's Products, Dept. L-325, Spencer,
Ind. 9-5-A

SALESMEN—BIG MONEY
We have a real money making propo-
sition for live, energetic salesmen selling a
new roofing specialty in big demand by
all classes of property owners. No com-
petition. Enormous market. Average
order pays \$30.00 commission. Write to-
day as territories are going fast. Warren
Refining & Chemical Co., Cleveland 14,
Ohio. 9-5-A

ADVERTISING—DEPRESSION-PROOF
65-year-old advertising specialties concern
(AAA-1) seeking conscientious salesman
for vacant territory this area. Estab-
lished accounts. Draw against commis-
sions. Bonus. Full commissions on all
repeat business. Qualifications: Age
35-55. Thorough sales background. Re-
sponsible, able to "sales manage" him-
self. Should own car. Seeking man for
lifetime association. If qualified, write
fully. Kemper-Thomson Company, Nor-
wood Park, Cincinnati 12, Ohio. 9-5-A

**Salesman in Monroe, starting at \$40 per
week.** Experience unnecessary. We train
you. Apply to Room 209, Bernhardt
Bldg.

**Agents wanted—Good pay, easy work, no
experience necessary.** Write to
Hall Funeral Association, Inc.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

Need A Baby Sitter?
Phone 4768-M. 9-7-P

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

**FOR SALE BY ATTORNEY—Good will in
well established law practice for forty
years in southwest Louisiana—account
settling. Also excellent law library and
office equipment. Terms: Cash, or part
payment on credit by responsible per-
son. Address: Adv. No. 748 this paper.**

41—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

If your present payments
are too large for your in-
come, we will pay the bal-
ance for you and arrange a
new repayment schedule
with smaller payments so
that you can make them
easily. Additional cash
will also be advanced where
it warrants the loan.

COMMERCIAL
Securities Co., Inc.
Ground Floor, Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N Second St. Phone 829

FRIENDLY
Finance Service

Auto L Furniture

LOANS

Signature Endorsers

Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 1 308 Ouachita Bank

MONEY TODAY
On Your Car!

\$20 to \$750
or more

**IMMEDIATE cash on any make
or model, whether paid for or not.**
If you owe on your car now, you
can get a 2ND MORTGAGE
AUTO LOAN of \$50, \$100, \$200,
\$300, or more, without refinancing.
Wife's signature or co-signer usu-
ally not required.

**Stop in—drive away with the
cash in your pocket!**

Current Car Values

'38 Cars \$400 '41 Cars \$1,050
'39 Cars \$500 '42 Cars \$1,200
'40 Cars \$850 '46 Cars \$1,500

**See us even if you now owe as
much as \$500 or more. We can let
you have ADDITIONAL cash—
and can CUT YOUR PAYMENTS,**
besides.

**Other loans up to \$1,000
made on SIGNATURE OR
FURNITURE.**

Phone 8384

AETNA
FINANCE CO.

204 North 2nd St.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

CASH \$25 to \$1,000
Your way—and Fast

Tell us how much you need
and a few facts about your
credit and job—in person
or by phone if you're busy.

**Then you sign without en-
dorsers and get the cash.**
Proof: 4 out of 5 who ask
us for a loan, get it!

**Cash repaid in monthly in-
stallments which you select
to fit your purse.**

Phone or visit George Keene, Personal's
YES MAN. He says "Yes" to 4 out of 5.

Personal Finance Co.
BERNHARDT BLDG.
(Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.)
Monroe Phone 1588

George Keene, YES MAN
Loans made to residents of all surround-
ing towns.

Here's the
GOOD
MONEY
NEEDS

Borrow all the cash you desire
QUICKLY

And easily from us.
Your money problems will be
FULFILLED

By a courteous and thoroughly
Experienced officer of
White System

137 North 2nd St. Monroe

LOANS

ALL KINDS
Need Car Payments
Reduced?

Need Extra Cash?
... If you need your car
payments reduced or
if you need extra
cash, or both, see us
**right away. Four pri-
vate offices for your**
convenience.

We Are Headquarters
For Cash
Motors Securities
COMPANY
500 Walnut Street
Plenty of Parking Space

Need Cash?
How Much
Do You Need?

Don't borrow any cash
unless you need it, but
if you do, come to us and
get it. This is the best place in
town to borrow cash or
have your payments re-
duced, or both. That is why
so many more people come
here. Usually you get the
cash in ten minutes. Take
up to 24 months to repay.

Ask for Mr. Harbuck, Loan Dept.
Manager; Mr. Previtt, Loan Of-
ficer, or Mr. Dennis, General Man-
ager.

MOTORS
SECURITIES
CO., Inc.

Plenty Free Parking
On Lot at Rear of Our Office,
500 Walnut Street, Monroe, La.

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
116 1/2 S. GRAND PHONE 2118

BETTER JOBS
GO TO
HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES

Even The You Didn't
ATTEND OR FINISH
High School, You Can Study At
Home In Spare Time And Actually
GET YOUR DIPLOMA!

If You Are 16 Or Over, Write To
American School (Established 1897)
For Free Lesson and 40 Page Booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Department 12
2405 Merville St., Alexandria, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pests, Etc.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS. Imported champion
stud, puppies, imported (imported 1897)
pet stock. Reg. Dickensbrae Kennels,
4310 West 39th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
9-5-A

PUPS: 2 mos. old, ship C. O. D. Terrier
and Spaniel crossed or bull and shepherd
crossed. Males \$7.00, females \$4.00.
DOUGLAS CURRY, OWINGS, S. C. 9-5-A

FOR SALE: Registered Cocker Spaniel
puppies. Phone 7495-J. 9-7-A

FOR SALE—Registered Cocker Spaniel
puppies, 10 weeks old. Males \$20. Fe-
males \$15. Phone 4094-R.

PET SUPPLIES, FISH, BIRDS
THE PET SHOP
Sterlington Road Phone 4356

Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Red and Black Dogs Bred and
B. E. Spencer 609 S 4th St.

LIVESTOCK

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE CHEAP. 2 gentle kid ponies.
Bride and saddle. Phone 3297-M. 9-8-A

Part quartered horse, 6 years old. Gentle
for women and children to ride. Call
1046-M.

50—Poultry & Supplies

WAYNE FED
Poultry, Dairy, Hog, Goat, Turkey, Rabbit
Dog, WE DELIVER.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand Phone 387

ATTENTION FARMERS
Highest Prices Paid For Chickens and Eggs
Gentry's Grocery 101 Coleman, W. M.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Twin Beds Complete With Springs
THE SWAP SHOP
1200 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 6791

BEAT !!!
The Down Payment Rise
before credit regulations go back into
effect on Sept. 20th.
BUY ON EASIER TERMS AT
DELTA FURNITURE CO.
123 N. Grand Phone 4116 8-1-48

JUST RECEIVED
BELL & HOWELL MOVIE
EQUIPMENT
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
213 Grammont Phone 698

SPEED GRAPHIC CAMERA, 4x5. All ac-
cessories. Excellent condition. Reason-
able. Call 125 at Clark's, La. 9-8-A

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES
IRON-MASTERS COFFEE-MASTERS
IRON-MASTERS COFFEE-MASTERS
ATMATIC TOASTERS
Miller-Guerriero Hdw., Inc.
337 DeSiard Phone 151

Inquire About The Famous
Commercial
FRIGIDAIRE
METER MISER
No Belts — No Motors To Oil
No Pulleys To Come Loose

COUCH
REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

BE SAFE

62—Household Goods

For Better Washing Machine Repairs, Call
I CAN FIX IT SHOP
Phone 2917 402 Montgomery St. W. M. 7-31-A

USED 7 FT. ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE REFRIGERATOR
Hefley Furniture Store
122 Cotton St. W. M. Phone 5853

BABER'S FOR BENDIX
1600 North 4th St. Phone 7306

Canning Time Is Here!

National and Burpee Cookers. Cold
Pack Canners. Lot of Glass Top
Glass Top DeLaval Deep-Freeze
16 1/2 cubic foot, \$400. DeLaval
Milk Machines and Cream Separators.
Leuson's Air Cooled Out-
board Motor... does not mix oil
and gas.
Garden hose, 25 and 50 ft. Electric
fans. 50% D. D. T. Cattle
Spray.
Insecticides for Field, Garden and
Household use.
Everything in Feed, Seed and
Hardware.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor Polishers
FOR RENT
Massey's Service Center
801 Jackson St. Phone 892

New York Furniture Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

Factory Authorized Repair
Station and Parts Dept for all
Universal Appliances
In North Louisiana
General Household Appliance Repairs
ON ALL MAKES OF
Radios, Phonographs, Vacuum Cleaners,
Refrigerators, Fans, Toasters, Etc.
Authorized Shaver Service
On Remington, Schenck and Sunbeam
Use Remington Shaver!
Your Property Has Complete Insurance
Coverage While in Our Possession
No Job Too Large or Small
BERNHEN BROS.
304 Jackson St. Phone 2203

NEW AND USED PIANOS
TERMS TO SUIT
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St. Phone 1882-J

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers
FLORIST DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
45 lead. Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

69—Clothing, Wear, Apparel
CLOSE OUT
BOYS' PANTS AND OVERALLS \$1.49
COOK & PREDDY
118 Catalpa Phone 3600

Robb's Army Store
409 Trenton West Monroe Phone 4790

70—Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy—31 1/2 Singer sewing
machine. White. No. 67. Box 678, Monroe.
Phone 9187 or 3218-W.

Wanted to buy—Used furniture, sewing
machines, refrigerators. Hankins Furniture
Co. 116 5th St. Phone 5664.

Wanted: Used furniture or any house-
hold article of value.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3641

ICE BOXES \$17.50 UP
GAS STOVES \$25.00 UP
SPECIAL PRICES ON
ALL TYPES FANS
THE TRADING POST
NOW 815 DeSiard Phone 974

See Our Dining Room
SUITES
Bernhardt & Mount Airy
Period Design
AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard At N. 5th Phone 6144

3 SLIGHTLY USED
FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES
PHONE 3655

TREADLE
Sewing Machines \$129.50
Ouachita Furniture Co.
107 North Grand Phone 5810

SEWING MACHINES
3 Singer Sewing Machines. Priced to sell.
Repairs on all makes.
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
410 Louisiana Ave. Phone 8000

INLAND LINOLEUM
ASPHALT, RUBBER AND
CERAMIC TILE
All Colors and Patterns Installed
By Factory Trained Mechanic.
MONROE
BRICK & BUILDERS SUPPLY
410 Louisiana Ave. Phone 8000

ELECTROLUX VACUUM
Cleaners & Air Purifiers. Parts Service
G STEADMAN Phone 8239-J

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
Refrigerators
Some Models now Avail-
able for
Immediate Delivery
TRENTON
APPLIANCE COMPANY
306 Trenton W. M. Phone 8065 8066

White porcelain range, excellent condition.
Apply 301 K Street, Mrs. E. R. Beard.

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED
WITH "DURAN" PLASTIC
Southern Furniture Co.
201 North 4th St. W. M. Phone 4013

63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.
SEE HUCKABAY FOR
MANTLE AND ALARM CLOCKS
WESTCOTE \$24.00 UP
USE YOUR CREDIT.

64—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE: 15' Le Blond Lath, 18' Wal-
ker Turner Drill Press, 220 Amp. Robert
A. C. Welding, Smith Ace. Welding Out-
fit, 4' Bench Grinder, 3' Vice, 1 Ton
and 1/2 Holst, 2 Sets of Taps and Dies,
L. M. Irving, 203 Roosevelt Drive, Min-
nison, La. Phone 5854

65—Musical Merchandise
YOUR HIT PARADE HEADQUARTERS
MUSIC TEACHER SUPPLIES
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
NELL'S MUSIC SHOP
c/o Hewitt-Dew Piano Div.
216 Grammont Phone 5925

FOR RENT

Trumpets, Clarinets,
Saxophones,
Trombones, Drums,
Pianos, Accordions, etc.
Start Your Child Taking
Lessons Now on the
Instrument of His Choice.
SMALL RENTAL FEE.
Up to 6 Months Rent
Applied on the Purchase
Of an Instrument.

HEWITT-DEW
MUSIC CO
108 Catalpa Phone 3702

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.
ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson Phone 3544
DEALERS FOR
NATIONALLY KNOWN
NEW AND USED
PIANOS

PIANO
Headquarters
More Pianos Sold Every Month
THERE'S A REASON
Hewitt-Dew
PIANO DIV.
216 Grammont St. Phone 5938

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MARINE PIANO HOUSE
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SEE HUCKABAY FOR
MANTLE AND ALARM CLOCKS
WESTCOTE \$24.00 UP
USE YOUR CREDIT.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

For Rent: Building suitable for office or
small business on Trenton St. West Mon-
roe. Available Sept. 1. E. W. Cruse.
Phone 5400.

Brick Building 18' x 100'
Concrete floor, 215 South Fifth St., near
Missouri Pacific Depot.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Beard
100 Louisville Ave. Phone 2548, 649

SMALL GROCERY and vegetable stand
fully equipped. Good location. Phone
5055-M

FOR LEASE—2 very desirable corner lots
two blocks north of DeSiard Street.
Suitable for many purposes. For details
see

FAULK & FOSTER
202 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

78—Rooms Without Board
BEDROOM with private bath. Two beds.
Close in. Working men preferred. Phone
4311-J

TO BUSINESS WOMEN. Bedroom, adjoining
bath. Convenient location. Phone
4852-J

2 NICE COOL bedrooms. Large closets. 118
South 5th and 115 Pargoud. Phone 6571
or 3793.

Bedroom with private entrance, adjoining
bath. 2 blocks from town. Phone 3449.

2-bedrooms for rent. Five blocks from town.
Ladies only. Kitchen privileges if wanted.
Call 7908 or 5080-J.

Bedroom adjoining bath. Attic ventilation.
709 N. 5th, W. Monroe. Phone 5871-J

Large well furnished bedroom for men
only, 3 blocks from heart of city. 315 N.
6th. Phone 806.

Nice corner bedroom. Convenient to bus.
1020 Riverside. Phone 8-7-P

ROOM FOR RENT. Gentleman only. 105
Pine. Phone 9238.

50—Rooms Without Board
Young couple with small child desire a
room unfurnished house. 4-4-A

4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished. South Side within
walking distance of new furniture fac-
tory. Phone 8491.

WORKING COUPLE, no children, desires
small furnished apartment on or near
bus line. Phone 3463-M.

YOUNG COUPLE with small child desire a
room unfurnished house. 4-4-A

4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished. South Side within
walking distance of new furniture fac-
tory. Phone 8491.

WORKING COUPLE, no children, desires
small furnished apartment on or near
bus line. Phone 3463-M.

YOUNG COUPLE with small child desire a
room unfurnished house. 4-4-A

4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished. South Side within
walking distance of new furniture fac-
tory. Phone 8491.

WORKING COUPLE, no children, desires
small furnished apartment on or near
bus line. Phone 3463-M.

YOUNG COUPLE with small child desire a
room unfurnished house. 4-4-A

4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished. South Side within
walking distance of new furniture fac-
tory. Phone 8491.

WORKING COUPLE, no children, desires
small furnished apartment on or near
bus line. Phone 3463-M.

YOUNG COUPLE with small child desire a
room unfurnished house. 4-4-A

4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished. South Side within
walking distance of new furniture fac-
tory. Phone 8491.

WORKING COUPLE, no children, desires
small furnished apartment on or near
bus line. Phone 3463-M.

YOUNG COUPLE with small child desire a
room unfurnished house. 4-4-A

4, 5 or 6 room house or apartment, fur-
nished or unfurnished. South Side within
walking distance of new furniture fac-
tory. Phone 8491.

WORKING COUPLE, no children, desires
small furnished apartment on or near
bus line. Phone 3463-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOOD RIVER FARM
70 acres, all under good fence, 80 acres in
cultivation. 6-room house, 144 water,
lights, barn, chicken house, smokehouse,
Near Basso on gravel road. Price in-
cludes 2-20 Pargoud tractor with all ac-
cessories. \$12,000.

MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Mr. Greenlee 6590-J

BY OWNER
1200 acre river ranch. Located on good
gravel road in Natchitoches parish. Ex-
cellent cattle pasture, huge water,
lights, barn, chicken house, smokehouse,
on large lake, 6-room house with all
conveniences. Plenty of barns, tenant
houses, country store, fruit and
equipment, timber and pecans. Priced to
sell. Write 821 Wilkinson St., Shreveport,
La. Phone 8-7-A

80 ACRES
6-room house on property. Hwy. 80, 1 miles
from bridge. Small dairy payment,
owner will finance balance. \$12,750.

I. & S. REALTY
Myrtle Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805, 883
Ernestine Smith, Phone 5641-R
Dixie Winger, Phone 7955-J

236 ACRES—MODERN
HOME
All fenced, 4-miles west of Oak Grove on
black top road. 3-room modern home,
4-room tenant house. 115 acres in cul-
tivation. Less than \$50 per acre. \$4,000
down. Terms. See or write E. R. Ward,
Rt. 3, Box 274, Oak Grove, Louisiana. 8-6-P

5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, about 3 yrs. old.
Butane gas, electric pump, attic fan. 16 1/2
acres fenced. 8 acres open. About 2
miles south of Clear Lake. Clear Lake
Rd. Possession within 30 days. \$5,000.

150 ACRES LAND (4 in cultivation) partly
fenced. 3-room house. About 2 miles
south of Clear Lake. Clear Lake Rd. Possession
within 30 days. \$5,000.

COUNTRY HOME—6 room, bath, 2
screened porches. Asbestos siding, new
bath fixtures, electric pump, lights, well
water. Butane gas. Double garage, barn,
20 acres and under good hog wire fence.
Worley Place, on Bayou Rouge, about
5 miles out. For quick sale \$5,500.

35 ACRES, 6-room house. All modern
conveniences, lights, telephone
5 min from Monroe. Very small income
from 2 gas wells. 1/2 mile from rights.
\$8,500. Immediate possession. On Bayou
off Swartz Road.

53 ACRES, 6-room house, bath (no fix-
tures), 2 screen porches, 5 room house,
barns, 35 acres cultivated. Lights, well
water. 1/2 mile from rights. \$8,500. Immediate
possession. On Bayou off Swartz Road.

E. W. CRUSE
A. J. LESTER, Phone 4308
C. B. SMITH
North Third & Beaudry Phone 4400

35 ACRES land all open, well drained and
fenced in. Part pasture and part culti-
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C. B. SMITH
North Third & Beaudry Phone 4400

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

60—Houses For Sale
JUNIOR COLLEGE-CORNER LOCATION
500 Cole Ave. Beautiful trees and shrub-
bery. One of the nicest homes in Col-
lege District. Wash. gas range, and
refrigerator included in purchase price.
Quick possession. For this modern and
charming home see

FAULK & FOSTER
202 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom solid
brick home surrounded by lots of shade
trees. Inland site. Attic fan. Wash. room,
garage, large back porch. 2-room servant
house. 1 acre ground. On Splaine Drive.
West Monroe. No city taxes.

SAM OR MRS. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress St. W. M. Phone 2537

APARTMENT HOUSE
Close in, W. M. 4-apartments completely
furnished. 1 more apartment can be
added. Double garage and store room.
Perfect rental. Owner leaving town. \$13,500.

I. & S. REALTY
Myrtle Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805, 883
Ernestine Smith, Phone 5641-R
Dixie Winger, Phone 7955-J

STORY AND HALF 3-room house and bath,
garage and grocery store, all stock and
fixtures. 1/2 acre land. Everything goes—
\$10,500. On White's Ferry Rd. 1 1/2 miles
from Jimmie West's Addition.

5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 porches, 1201
N. Third, West Monroe. \$2,650.

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GIRL SCOUTING BEING PLANNED

Entry Of Autumn Will Mean
Renewed Activity For
Young Girls

Fall months always have the quality of beginning again. Girl Scout activities become more concentrated, troops resume their regular meetings and plan what they will do for the coming months.

Plans are being made by the Ouachita Parish Girl Scout Council, a Red Feather service, for Girl Scouts in the Twin Cities. These plans will include troop camping, rallies for Girl Scout Week and a program of international friendship.

Girl Scouts like to do things and interest of this was shown the past summer when the girls made leather crafts, doll dresses, textile painting and went troop camping.

Monroe offers wonderful fall weather for girls to participate in out-of-door activities such as hiking, outdoor cooking and nature study. All girls between the ages of seven and through high school are eligible to belong to Girl Scouts and take an active part in the above activities.

There is a job in Girl Scouting for everyone. A busy father may have time only to act as consultant on Girl Scout properties or finances. Mothers have a day-to-day understanding of children which is particularly needed in many Girl Scout jobs; the mother or father with a liking for the out-of-doors has a good time sharing their knowledge of outdoor fun with Girl Scouts.

It is explained that today's Girl Scouts are the women of tomorrow. By helping these girls to become in the future better wives and mothers and better citizens, a public duty will be performed, state Scout leaders. Any who can give time to this cause is asked to communicate with the Girl Scout office at once for more adult women leaders are badly needed.

SERVICE FOR DEAF SET FOR SUNDAY

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3912 Harrison street, announces today that services will be conducted in the sign language for deaf persons tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. The services will be held in the church, two blocks south of Northeast Junior College.

The Rev. Hans Bollow, of Pascagoula, Miss., will bring the message and lead the singing, all in the sign language. He has had considerable training in this work and is expected to conduct services here every month for deaf persons of this area. The work of the Rev. Mr. Bollow is sponsored by the Board of Missions to the Deaf of the Lutheran Church. Anyone is invited to attend this service, Monday evening 7:30 p. m. corner Harrison and D'Arbonne streets.



Turn
to
Refreshment
DRINK
Coca-Cola
COCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

THERE WILL BE BEAUTIES, TOO



Pictured above are the six sponsors of Aviation Post No. 321, American Legion, of Baton Rouge, who will participate in the American Legion Air Show to be held at Harding Field Labor Day, September 6. They are, reading left to right, Miss Eleanor Washburn, Miss Barbara Washburn and Miss Joyce Bailey (in plane), of Baton Rouge, Miss Gene Lynell Zylys of El Dorado, Arkansas, and Miss Dinnie Fournet and Miss Sue Crawford of Baton Rouge.

In The Air

Over Monroe

By Margaret Gambrell

With the increased developments in aviation the scope of aviation education needed by the private pilot has been completely altered.

The great number of pilots released by flying schools and the military services have created new demands for "cross-country" airplanes.

Whether your aircraft is a business craft, as so many are, take your family, customers, office staff or the friends to the airport and try it out on a pleasure jaunt.

A plane is just as rewarding in pleasure dividends as it is in business, since it carries you to different places where there are new things to do. The increased uses and developments in aviation are changing the scope of education for the air-minded. It has been broadened to completely train pilots for all types of flying.

MONROE AIRPARK NEWS
Sixteen students at Monroe Airpark made cross-country flights this week and included in these was the flying school's "grandma," Loyce DeMasterson.

The other students taking cross-country were: Welzie Garrett, H. L. Demaree, Nolan Herbert, Fred Lindsey, Johnny Garland, W. H. Doughtie, Alex Winn, Morris Blumenthal, Bill Poland, W. M. Williamson, James Dana, Curtiss Cowan, Ralph Stripling, J. H. Doughtie and J. W. Hogan.

Five private pilot licenses were issued this week at the Airpark's flying school. Holders of the new licenses are F. A. Bradshaw, V. E. Maxwell, W. R. Rockett, A. J. Whitlock and Berry Faint.

The Monroe Airpark's twin-engine Cessna has been kept busy this week making two extended chartered trips. Dr. and Mrs. Faheem Cannon and their party, which included their two children, Bonnie and Fay, Dr. Cannon's brother and sister, Meiner and Victoria Cannon, flew to Thief River Falls, Minn., located 60 miles from the Canadian border to visit the doctor's parents. Joe Joseph, operator of the Monroe Airpark, piloted the group and reported the trip was very enjoyable.

The twin-engine Cessna was taken out for a second distant cruise Friday morning when H. G. Proffit and a party left for the air races in Cleveland, O.

News From Sunbird

Charles Flint received his instructor's rating at Northeast Aviation Company's flying school Wednesday and accepted a position as a flying

instructor at Sunbird while Bill Hemphill is on active duty with the airforce reserve.

The Sunbird flying school is well represented at the Cleveland air races this year. Early Friday morning Sammy Nichols, local student, Morris Sunderland, instructor, Jack Tarver, instructor, and H. L. Cleveland took off in a Bellanca bound for the Cleveland races.

Cross countries number eight at the seaplane base this week and among those were their aviators Rita Fith, W. L. Willis, Gordon Regan, Sidney Poston, D. F. McDaniel, Charles Osborne, James Rainer, and Louis Bister.

"Doc" Cole, manager of the Sunbird school, reported that the school has just leased three small aircraft from the Service Aviation Company to be used in local night flying and that a big month of night student work is planned for September.

Northeast Aviation's School
L. C. Pratt, of Bastrop, received a private license at the local school this week and purchased a new Luscombe which he is now keeping in the company's hangar in Bastrop. He flew to Dallas, Tex., in a Stinson, piloted by Paulette Pipes and returned in his plane Tuesday. On the return trip Pipes brought his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dumas to visit a few days with their mother, Mrs. Winsor Pipes, of Collinston.

Paulette Pipes and his wife, Betty, took a trip to Lake Norfolk, Ark., Friday and returned Sunday afternoon.

Several planters in Morehouse parish defoliated their cotton this past week for the new cotton picking machine which will be demonstrated by the Townsend-Hanner Equipment Company next week.

Cotton was defoliated on the farms of J. H. Anderson, Wesley Bunch, Donald Higgenbotham, J. B. Newman, Rudy Mardis, and J. B. Rawlingston.

Beans were dusted for grasshoppers on Westly Bunch's farm by Northeast's plane.

J. O. "Red" Willet and a party left in his twin engine Beechcraft Friday to attend the national air races in Cleveland, Ohio.

CHICKEN SUPPER SERVED TO CLASS

The Killian Sunday School class of Gordon Avenue Church, to the number of 28, enjoyed a chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Harold Hunt, 2314 South Grand street, Friday night.

The affair was the finale of a recent attendance contest which was in charge of two rival teams, one headed by Mrs. R. W. Glaholt and the other by Mrs. Marzell Hill. The first named team was winner and the losing team had to pay the cost of the supper for the entire membership.

Games were played and an enjoyable evening resulted.

NO LEGION MEET ON LABOR DAY

As the first Monday of the month this time happens to fall on Labor Day, the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 will not hold its regular meeting.

The next meeting will be held on the third Monday of the month.

TWO ESCAPE INJURY IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

Two persons escaped serious injury late yesterday morning when a gravel truck and taxi collided at the intersection of Reagan street and the

FOUR NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO C. OF C.



Four new members were added to the Chamber of Commerce recently. Shown above in the front row, left to right, are J. E. Whitaker and I. W. Jaffe, newly-made members, and Ned Leigh, membership chairman. In the rear, left to right, Bill Crossfield, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is shown with Jack Russell, membership chairman for the month of August, and new members C. L. Lindle and Thomas Kellar.

Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos

Jonesboro highway in the vicinity of the Brown Paper Mill in West Monroe, state police disclosed yesterday.

Cecil E. Acre, 22, of 803 Wood street, West Monroe, and driver of the cab, received a laceration above his left eye, but did not require hospitalization.

State officers identified the gravel

truck driver as W. D. Berry, 19, of Route 3, West Monroe.

According to state police, Berry was driving east on the Jonesboro highway when Acre pulled out from Reagan street. Considerable damage was inflicted on both vehicles, officers stated.

PERRY IS HELD

Bill Perry, 31, Fourteenth alley, was arrested by Monroe police early Saturday afternoon and charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon. According to police reports he was placed in the city jail and was being held in default of a \$100 bond.

WOUNDED NEGRO IS REPORTED IMPROVED

Willie Venson, Negro, 906 1/2 North Sixth street, West Monroe, was reported to be doing well late yesterday afternoon following an operation to remove a bullet from his neck.

Venson was shot by Willie Mack, Jr., another Negro, according to West Monroe police. The shooting occurred when an argument arose between the men who were participants in a card game, at 1100 North Seventh.

Shortly after the shooting, a Mulhearn ambulance arrived at the scene and took Venson to the St. Francis sanitarium where the .38 caliber bullet was reported to have remained in his neck.

West Monroe police officers investigated the incident and arrested Mack, who was later turned over to parish authorities. He was placed in the parish jail where he was being held last night.

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A SEISMOGRAPH CREW creates miniature earthquakes with dynamite charges and records the shock waves with delicate instruments. The records are then studied to see if they reveal likely oil formations. The seismograph crews operate on the plains and prairies of Texas, on the ranges of New Mexico, in Mississippi's farm lands, in the bayou country of Louisiana, and in the open Gulf of Mexico—wherever there is a chance that possible oil-bearing formations may be found.

You have asked the oil industry to produce nearly twice as much oil in 1948 as we produced in 1941; that's what today's increased use of oil products amounts to.

To produce oil, it is necessary first to find it. And finding oil is not easy; it's not like looking for buried treasure; it's not a matter of old maps and digging with shovels in romantic spots. The search for oil is a hugely expensive undertaking. It is a scientific project on the grand scale. It involves a careful study of geology and such feats as measuring the difference in the pull of gravity at different places, and tracing the shock of the miniature earthquake created by setting off a small dynamite charge.

But with every possible scientific aid, the scientists still can't say, "Drill here for oil." Instead, they say, "Drill here and you may find oil." And these days, about 90% of the exploratory wells find no oil—they are what the oil men call "dry holes."

Today, the industry is hunting and finding oil sometimes two miles and more deep in the earth.

Humble, for example, this year completed a producing well in Chambers County, Texas, that is 12,026 feet deep, and many exploratory wells are drilled even deeper. All this makes the search sometimes slow, always expensive; and it adds thousands of dollars to the cost of drilling a well.

But the industry is producing more oil than ever before in its history, and is finding enough additional oil to maintain its reserves. You can help this effort by making your personal demands for petroleum reasonable, by cooperating with programs designed to conserve oil products for the uses to which they are best adapted, by the exercise of patience as the oil industry acts to meet the need.



THIS PICTURE was made at a test well going down near Trinity, Texas. It is a "wildcat well." Scientists have said there may be oil here, but only the well can prove definitely that there is, or is not, oil at this spot. Humble will drill about 245 wildcat wells this year if materials are available.

OIL GEOLOGISTS examine surface rocks in an effort to find evidence of underground formations which may contain oil. Their work leads to additional exploration by other methods, and to the drilling of exploratory wells. The geologist seeks rock outcrops usually found in creek bottoms and dry ravines, cliff sides and canyons; his tools are the geologist's hammer, the surveyor's transit, education, experience.

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SOCIETY

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, September 5, 1948

SECTION

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



UPPER LEFT: Miss Martha McDonald and Miss Billie Harper, chosen as local sponsors at the recent national convention of Phi Kappa fraternity held here.

UPPER RIGHT: Incoming and outgoing sponsors of Delta Sigma fraternity photographed at the home of Miss Beverly Hatchell (left to right, front row), Miss Frances Ritter, Miss Jerry Platt; second row, Miss Jo Ann Ransom, Miss Hatchell; back row, Miss Libby Butler, Miss Mary Coates And Miss Mary Wilton McHenry.

LOWER LEFT: Miss Patricia Wadley, who was elected to the national council of Phi Kappa fraternity at the local convention.

CENTER: Miss June Shultz, prominent Little Theatre member.

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Elvin Theodore Kilpatrick, the former Miss Winifred McWhorter.

Adams-Ball Wedding Is Garden Ceremony

Couple Exchange Vows In Twilight Service At Plantation Home; Reception Follows

In the traditional manner of the old south was the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Gloria Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramage Adams of Winnsboro, and Mr. Walter Lee Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Ball of Alexandria, La. The wedding scene, with its beauty of detail, was reminiscent of colorful plantation life in the fashion of antebellum Louisiana.

In the cool, lush gardens of the bride's parents' home, the couple exchanged vows Wednesday, August 25, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Jack Powell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando, Fla., a close friend of the Adams' family, who came by plane to perform the double ceremony.

Against rich green foliage, three cathedral shaped arches of graduated heights, entwined with lacy flowering clematis and southern smilax, were arranged in succession to form the background of the improvised altar. They also served as candelabra holding myriad tall white tapers. Lighted by two altar boys in vestments, Charles L. Ramage and John L. Guice, they cast a soft glow to enhance the effective twilight scene. On either side of the arches were classic garden urns filled with white gladioli.

While guests were being seated, a brilliant piano concert was rendered by Mrs. Walter Wood, close friend of the bride's family. The soloist, Mrs. Maude Young McBurney of Baton Rouge, the bride's aunt, sang "Because" and "At Dawning."

Attending the bride as her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Ramage Adams, Jr., of Baton Rouge, and as her bridesmaids, her former school mates: Miss Beverly Ball of Alexandria, La., Miss Miriam Oliver of Monroe, Miss Martha Ann Fletcher of Arkansas, Miss Marilyn McGhee of Vicksburg, Miss, and Mrs. Eugene Benoit of Welsh, La. All wore similar gowns of corn colored marquisette fashioned with closely fitted bodice featuring a double-tiered ruffled berth below a shirred yoke. It was joined to a long billowy skirt with numerous rows of ruffles extending down the back. Over their arms they carried large leghorn hats suspended from green velvet ribbons and filled with white marguerite daisies, pink Hadley roses and blue tuberoses.

Mr. William Kane Ellington of Alexandria served as best man. The groomsmen included: Messrs. Charles Ramage Adams, Jr., of Baton Rouge, and William T. Hickman, Rhodes Varde, Robert C. Lother and J. Nelson Ball, III, all of Alexandria.

The bride and her father, who gave her in marriage, walked down the long white cloth of the aisle marked by satin chords leading from the house to the altar. She was beautifully gowned in an original Emily model of chantilly lace. The long, closely fitting bodice with dropped shoulder effect was designed with an old-fashioned berth and sleeves which ended in a point over the wrist. It was fastened down the back with small satin buttons and joined to a tiered skirt of ruffles which swept into a long train. Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a Dutch cap of seed pearls. The bride carried a pinnacle of superb white orchids and valley lilies with showers of white net streamers caught to cymbidium orchids sent by plane from Honolulu as a gift from her uncle. For something old, she carried a handmade lace handkerchief that had belonged to her great grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Moore Ramage of Franklin parish.

During the brief interlude between the ceremony and reception in the home of the bride's parents several beautiful old spirituals were sung beneath the dining room windows by the Negroes of the Adams plantation. Receiving in the spacious reception suite were parents of the bride and groom and members of the bridal party who stood against a background of white gladioli. The large mirror

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH MALCHAR



Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Malchar were photographed as they were leaving the Saint Ann Cathedral at Houston, Texas, following their recent wedding. The bride is the former Miss Lois Elaine Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton A. Hazel of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Malchar are making their home in Houston, Texas, where he is employed by the Pioneer Air Lines.

above the mantel reflected an artistic arrangement of specimen white asters. Mrs. Adams, the bride's mother, was elegantly gowned in aqua crepe designed with a bodice embroidered with crystal beads and a draped skirt. Her corsage was of white gladioli. Mrs. Ball, mother of the groom, was lovely in a pink crepe model with crystal bead trimming and a corsage of white gladioli.

In the dining room the buffet held an unusually artistic decor in wedding ring design of white asters. The bride's table was overlaid with a drawn work linen cloth and centered with a large cake surrounded with wedding bells. Each of its three tiers was decorated in bride's roses and love knots of spun sugar. Encircling the confection were garlands of valley lilies, white asters and fern. The sides and ends of the cloth also were garlanded in these blossoms. At either end of the table was a silver candelabra holding burning white tapers. From a crystal bowl, punch was served by Mrs. Henry M. Young, Jr., while Mrs. Charles Munson passed cake among the guests.

Presiding at two punch bowls in the solarium were Mrs. Robert Jones, sister of the groom, and Mrs. C. L. Ramage, the bride's cousin. Assisting in serving were Miss Eleanor Williamson and Miss Marjorie Eubanks. On the veranda this frosty drink was served by Miss Rowena Ramage, assisted by Miss Linda Hair and Miss Jennie Reynolds. Mrs. Margaret Berry graciously extended courtesies throughout the reception rooms.

Guests were privileged to enjoy the display of handsome wedding gifts on this occasion. Before changing her wedding gown for her going away suit, the bride tossed her bouquet from the stairway. It was caught by Miss Beverly Ball, the groom's niece from Alexandria.

For traveling the bride wore a smart brown gabardine suit with a London taupe hat and matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. After their honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge where they plan to continue their studies as seniors at Louisiana State University. Mrs. Ball is majoring in art, and her husband in geology. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and he holds membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Magnolia Study Club Meets At La Casa

The Magnolia Study Club held its first meeting for the new year following a luncheon at the La Casa Tea Room September 2 at 1:30 p. m. Present were Mrs. R. P. McKay, Mrs. F. A. Seria, Mrs. J. V. Russell, Mrs. C. J. Nichols, Mrs. Roy Ricker, Mrs. G. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joe F. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Hochendel, Mrs. A. K. Crow, Mrs. G. Carley, visitors, Mrs. Aline Bannister, Mrs. W. L. Rothwell, Mrs. Pat Reeves, Mrs. Robie McConnell.

Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. A. T. White, and Mrs. H. S. Chilton served as hostesses.

A business meeting was held following the luncheon with Mrs. Julius Nelson, president presiding.



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warder; Mrs. Hazel Boudreaux, second warder; Mrs. Mattie Edney, Mrs. Cecile Parker, Mrs. Temple Hegwood, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Mrs. Nobie Mae Tarver, Mrs. Mary Patrick, Mrs. Gertrude Burke, Mrs. Ida Hamilton, Mrs. Katie Smith, Mr. J. J. Dieterich, royal vicer; Mrs. Sara Shows, imperial deputy; Mrs. Eva Hislop, Mrs. Pearl McClanahan, Mrs. Lena Bell Gee, Mrs. Ada Henderson, Mrs. Annie Mae Gibson, Mrs. Eugenia Oliver, Mrs. Sarah Jones and Alitia Parker.

Two candidates for Swami Santha No. 102, Monroe, La., were initiated along with the candidates for the Little Rock Santha, they were Nobie Mae Tarver and Pearl McClanahan. The Little Rock Santha will be known as Zenana Santha No. 42. Officers elected were: Bessie Kennerly, rani; George F. Hildreth, rajah; Eugene Whizant, princess; Yula Dyer, pundita; Peggy Ann Dyer, purohita; H. F. Dyer, treasurer; Annie Marie Dyson, scribe; Barbara Jean Picard, rishi; Gertrude Van Reed, second warder; Thelma Youngblood, first warder. There were 32 charter members.

Supper was served by the Zenana Santha to all members and guest at their club rooms at 6 p. m. After the meeting a dance was held for the members in the club room.

The chief speakers of the evening were Mr. Arnold Myers of Little Rock, Ark., who is the imperial deputy of 9th district of grand temple of Knights of Khorassans and Calude Rankin, grand chancellor of Knights of Pythias. A drill was presented by the Monroe members in costume. Nobie Mae Tarver assisted the rani, Montez Baur, in presenting the program.

Mrs. McHenry To Address Monroe Garden Club

Mrs. A. G. McHenry, prominent local gardener, will speak on "The Culture of Gardenias" when the Monroe Garden Club meets with Mrs. Edgar Brown, III, at her home, "White Columns," on September 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, president, will preside at the afternoon session. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Edgar Brown, III, chairman; Mrs. B. W. Biedenharn, Mrs. George Lester, Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. Vernon Maish, Mrs. Kent Breard, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. H. A. Moulik and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

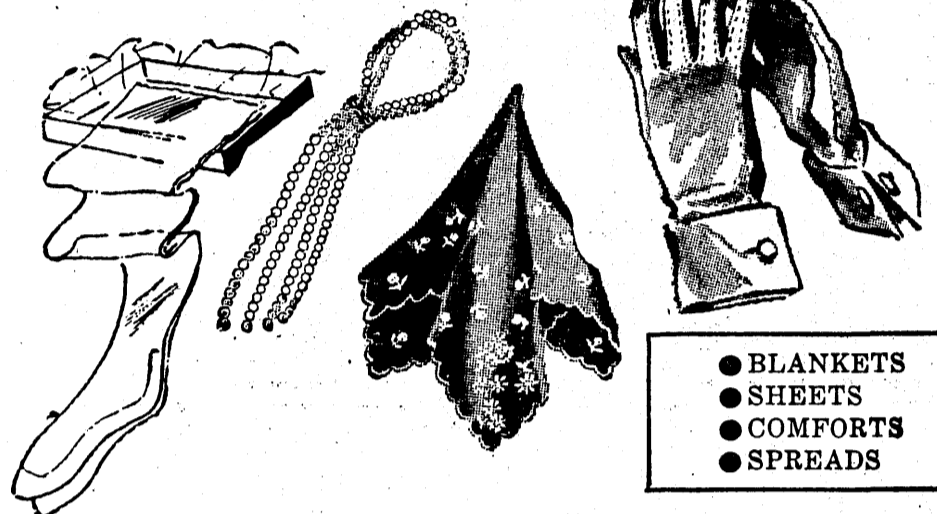
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THE JOY A CHILD experiences the first day of school depends on the kind of shoes worn. If they wear the famous BUSTER BROWN SHOES from the YORK SHOP, then they will be happy because their feet will not be cramped and shoved into new, ill-fitting shoes. A blistered heel is something unheard of when children wear BUSTER BROWN SHOES, created especially for them and fitted by X-ray at the YORK SHOP. They cost no more than ordinary shoes but outlast all others. They never get scuffed.

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their tailored suit. FINK is now specializing in beautiful materials perfect for the suit made to your measurements.

THE LA CASA

HOSTESSES AT THE LA CASA these days are devoting their energies to serving their guests food they like best. All sorts of intricate goodies in addition to the good, wholesome home cooking that has made the LA CASA famous, continue to satisfy not only feminine guests but the sterner sex as well. The LA CASA is the ideal place to entertain at luncheon and dinner. The food continues to be delicious and palatable.

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MEL-O-TOAST BREAD

I'VE DISCOVERED the eighth wonder of the world . . . it's MEL-O-TOAST BREAD, hot from the giant ovens twice a day at the CITY BAKERY right here in Monroe. I can't describe in words the delicious flavor of MEL-O-TOAST . . . you must try it for yourself to be convinced. Children who feasted on MEL-O-TOAST this summer are physically fit for school. . . . It's packed with the minerals necessary to their well being.

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WHEN YOU FEEL blue, fed up or weary, it's good to remember that there is a bright night spot, CLUB FOREST, to cheer you up. There's a "peppy" floor show . . . professionals, who appear twice nightly . . . there's delicious food moderately priced. Large parties receive special attention. There's a cool, shadowy cocktail room where refreshing drinks are mixed by an expert. CLUB FOREST is Monroe's favorite night spot.

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WEST MONROE RECREATION CENTER HAS VARIED COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The West Monroe recreation program is a Red Feather agency of the Twin City Community Chest. Because of its value to the community in providing wholesome recreation for all ages, it receives financial support from the Community Chest. Without this support the scope of its activities would be vastly curtailed.

Located on a ten-acre plot of ground between Fifth and Eighth streets and Austin avenue and Linderman avenue, it is readily accessible to all age groups.

The equipment consists of see-saws, swing-seats, horizontal ladders, wave-slides, swings, two softball diamonds, one baseball diamond, one concrete tennis court, two volley ball courts, flood lights for night games, one miniature golf course, a ping pong table and a variety of small games equipment.

Although paid supervisors are employed for only five months of the year—April through August—its facilities are used throughout the year.

The West Monroe recreation program has an interesting history: As early as 1934 a group of public-spirited men and women began working toward the establishment of a playground. The first tangible results were achieved in 1936 when playgrounds were opened on Cotton, Wood and Coleman streets and on the Mitchell, Ransom, Millisaps and Crosley School grounds.

These playgrounds were under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Landreaux and were sponsored by the West Monroe Civic League. Financed by the Works Progress Administration and the city of West Monroe they were maintained until the Works Progress Administration was discontinued in 1940.

Upon the loss of federal operational funds, all playgrounds, with the exception of Coleman avenue were closed. Volunteer workers from the Civic League supervised the recreational activities on the Coleman avenue playground.

Mrs. Kate Morrice organized the Civic League and served as its first president. She was followed by Mrs. W. C. Curry, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Mrs. C. E. Faulk and Mrs. J. P. Lewis.

In 1946 Mrs. Gilbert Stovall was elected president of the Civic League. By unanimous vote of the Civic League members, the organization of a permanent recreation council and the employment of paid playground supervisors were chosen as the chief

projects for the year. In cooperation with Mr. Vance Rhodes, president of the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Walter Minnear, president of the Lions Club, and Mayor D. C. Golson, a meeting of representatives of the three clubs and the city council was held at the city hall. At this meeting a permanent recreation council was organized. Mr. J. W. Rutledge, representing the Kiwanis Club, was elected president, Mr. Kenneth Lee, Lions Club representative, treasurer, and Mrs. C. E. Faulk Civic League, was elected secretary. Other members elected were: Mr. S. D. Kennedy, Mr. Marlin Hattaway, Mr. H. H. Mullins, Mr. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Gilbert Stovall, Mr. Frank B. Pettit and Mr. Walter Minnear.

The initial cost of the project was divided equally between the Kiwanis the Lions Clubs and the Civic League. Contributions were received from practically every business firm in West Monroe and from the Bobasheas, La. Tertulia, Athenaeum and Altrurian Book Clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The parish school board, police jury, and West Monroe City Council cooperated with the recreation council in establishing the playground.

The response of the community to this project was so enthusiastic and the playground was used by such large numbers that it soon outgrew the sponsoring clubs and in the last quarter of 1947 it was included in the budget of the Twin City Community Chest and again included in 1948.

Contrasting this well equipped playground, where hundreds find daily relaxation and healthful recreation, with the barren field covered with Johnson grass and criss-crossed with ditches with which the recreation council began its labors in 1946, it is unbelievable that so much could be accomplished in such a short time, and the little acorn humbly planted in faith and hope by the Civic League in 1936 could have grown into this great oak of community service.

The present members of the recreation council are: Mr. J. W. Rutledge, president; Mr. H. R. Mullins, vice-president; Mr. Kenneth Lee, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Faulk, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Stovall, Mr. S. D. Kennedy, Mr. Walter Fisher, Mr. Marlin Hattaway and Mrs. Archie Dickerson, publicity chairman.

BOY-BALDWIN
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd, of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Mr. Otis J. Baldwin, son of Mrs. Earl Duke, of Columbia, La.

Dr. R. L. Wood is planning to leave Tuesday, September 7, for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will enter the Army-Navy Hospital for a physical check-up. During the month's absence from his office his son, Dr. Robert D. Wood, will be in charge of his practice.

MRS. C. W. JONES, JR.



Mrs. C. W. Jones, Jr., who was the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Boughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Boughton of Mangham. Her marriage to Mr. Jones, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of Mangham, took place at the Baptist Church in that city on August 1. They are making their home in Winnsboro.

Gloria Marie Cooper Weds Eugene A. Thomey

A wedding of the late summer season was that of Miss Gloria Marie Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Cooper, Sr., of North Little Rock, Ark., to Mr. Eugene Anthony Thomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Thomey of the same city, which was solemnized at a nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, August 7 at 9 a. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James P. McDonald.

The church was decorated with greens and with white gladioli interspersed with gold candelabras holding tall white tapers.

The nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Tom Newton, Jr., who accompanied Mr. A. J. Dold, uncle of the groom, who sang the "Ave Marie," "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Herbert G. Cooper, Jr., was lovely in her wedding gown of ivory Duchess satin with a deep marquisette yoke edged with a ruffle of imported lace. The sleeves were long and tight fitting. The skirt with its royal sweep of train was draped in the back in a full bustle. The veil of illusion was caught to a satin bandeau embroidered in seed pearls to represent orange blossoms and fell to the edge of the train. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with Stephanotis and satin ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Guy Lunequ, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor, and wore a yellow marquisette dress over yellow taffeta with a round yoke edged with a ruffle of the same material; the skirt was draped with ruffles in ante bellum style. Her bonnet was of marquisette and the satin streamers were held in place with a nosegay of aqua chrysanthemums. Her crescent bouquet was fashioned of

aqua tinted chrysanthemums interspersed with tulle and gold ribbons. Mrs. Gilbert Harkey of Monroe, La., and Mrs. Herbert G. Cooper, Jr., served as bridesmaids and wore identical gowns like the matron of honor only in an aqua shade with bonnets of the same color trimmed with nosegays of yellow chrysanthemums and carried crescent shaped bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums with gold tulle and ribbons.

Bernard Thomey served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Robert Stroud and Guy Lunequ. Ushers were Francis K. Jackson and Harold Mayes.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held in the Baroque room of Hotel Sam Peck. The bride's table was centered with a bowl of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations, and greenery with tulle and satin ribbons and streamers.

Miss Cooper is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Sr., of this city.

YWCA Groups Meet At 'Grasse Haven'

The YoWoCa and Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. met recently at the home of Mr. William G. Grasse at "Grasse Haven."

A picnic supper was the highlight of the evening. Members and their guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slater, Mr. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitfield, Mr. S. O. Brooks, Ruth Phelps, Ann Mickel, Virginia Haley, Ruth Orell, Mary Elizabeth Stringer, Mary Louise Farr, Jackie Barr, Sallie Ann Ware, Helen McDaniel, Venice Phillips, Pat Patrick, Myrtle Johnson, Louise Phillips, Edith Rodener, Allie Marie Coates, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Frieda Mickel, Agnes Solomon, Lillie Glenn, Eleona Brinsmade, Maude Brownlee, Mrs. Juanita Porter and Alice Chilton.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Miss Eva Bradford is a patient at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forman, Miss Dawson-Ann Forman, and Master George Edward Forman have returned to Monroe after an extended trip through the Bayou Teche district and visits to Shreveport, New Orleans, and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Montgomery and their daughter, Miss Alice Montgomery have returned from a western trip which included a visit to Mexico, to the Grand Canyon and to various points in California.

The Reverend and Mrs. L. O. Waldon and their children, Noveeta, Donetta, Jerry, and Launelda have returned to their home here after a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and their daughter, Miss Paula Bauer, have returned from a New York Canadian visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Walker

announce the birth of a son, Joseph Herbert Walker, Jr., at the Vaughan, Wright, Bendel Clinic on August 29.

Miss Maibel Hood is ill at her home, 108 Lazarre St., West Monroe.

Mr. Edward Strong is a patient at the Missouri-Pacific Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conn and their niece Miss Billy Frances Blazier have returned from a week's trip to New Orleans.

Miss Bulajac Morrison, who has been visiting Miss Mary Allan in

Ruston has returned to her home here. She was accompanied by Miss Allan who will remain in Monroe for a week's visit.

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Miss Gene Flourney Entertained At Round Of Prenuptial Parties

Miss Gene Flourney, bride-elect of Mr. John James Stack, of New York, has been the recipient of much pre-nuptial entertainment. One of the outstanding parties in her honor was that given by the Study Club which followed the organization's bridal tradition by entertaining at a shower, when the members gathered for breakfast at La Casa Tea Room.

A poem written in honor of Miss Flourney was read by Mrs. David Barrett. A silver tray bore the shower gifts which were presented by members.

Guests included Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. J. S. Drew, Mrs. D. X. Ellett, Mrs. E. K. Flourney, Mrs. David L. Garrett, Mrs. H. E. Land, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs.

J. E. Walsworth, Miss Gene Flourney, and Mrs. D. E. Simmons, Jr.

Sunday evening, Mrs. John Salisbury entertained in honor of the couple at dinner in their home on Jasmine avenue.

On Monday, Miss Flourney, Mrs. E. K. Flourney, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs. Donald E. Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Farmer lunched together at La Casa as guests of Mrs. Gladys Sperry and Mrs. Byrnie Waelder.

Monday evening, Miss Flourney and Mr. Stack, were honored at a dinner party at the Lotus Club which also included the bride's parents, Tom Flourney, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Simmons, Jr. Hosts on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Shep Girault.

Tuesday Miss Flourney and Mr. Stack enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easterling in their home on Jackson street.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. David

Carter entertained at La Casa with a dinner party honoring Miss Flourney and Mr. Stack. A centerpiece of white asters and gladiolas and tall white candles burning at both ends of the table added to the beauty of the occasion.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Flourney, Mrs. Maude Hays, Mr. Tom Hays, Miss Joy Kramer, Mr. Tom Flourney, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Simmons, Jr.

On Wednesday evening the E. K. Flournos, E. N. Faulks, and D. E. Simmons gathered for dinner in the Faulk home for a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boardman entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Flourney and Mr. Stack. Present in addition to the hosts and honorees were the bride's family including her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EDWARDS



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards shown cutting their wedding cake following their marriage on August 5 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Leake in Farmerville.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

The week has been filled with lovely parties planned for the pleasure of Miss Eddie Sue Bell, whose marriage to Mr. Jim Sevier Folk of Tallulah, was a brilliant social event of Saturday, Aug. 28.

Friday evening Miss Olive Ann Guenard and mother, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, entertained the rehearsal party at dinner.

Invited were: Miss Bell, Mr. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Folk and son, Dr. B. P. Folk, Jr., of Tallulah, Miss Mary Crawford Dennis of Jackson, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Folk of Tallulah, Miss Madeline Hamley, Miss Patsy Land, Mrs. C. A. Rose and Miss Vivian Goode.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Eddie Sue Bell, popular bride-elect was complimented when Mrs. O. S. Brown entertained at bridge.

Guests for cards were: Miss Bell, Miss Margaret Crump, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. A. I. Guenard, Miss Olive Ann Guenard, Mrs. George Hammack, Miss Charlotte Ann Nelson, Miss Patsy Evans, Miss Martha Surles, Miss Elna Mitchell, Miss Madeline Hamley and Miss Joan Richards.

Mrs. Y. Y. Bell came in later for tea. Miss Evans and Miss Hamley were the prize winners, and Miss Surles cut consolation.

Miss Bell was presented a butter spreader in her chosen pattern of silver.

Mrs. John Rolfe Howard entertained at a conversational hour Saturday at the family home on Carrollton plantation, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Jack Pullig of Ruston.

Guests were Mrs. Keener Howard and sister, Mrs. W. T. Turner of Leesville, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Patrick, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Miss Eunice Howard, Mrs. John Hester and sister, Mrs. James D. McIntosh of Oak Grove.

Syrus Conn of Winnfield, general field representative of the American Red Cross for north Louisiana visited Tuesday with Mrs. Arthur Crump, executive secretary of the East Carroll parish chapter.

Mrs. J. J. Ellis is home from Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg, where she was a patient for several days of this week.

Mrs. Ford Land and daughters, Valerie and Jere of Conway, visited in Lake Providence during the week with Mrs. Land's mother, Mrs. F. P. Regenold, and daughter, Miss Patsy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick were hosts for a three day family reunion and house warming in their attractive new home in Lake Providence.

Guest relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Patrick of Jerome, Ark., Mrs. Gertrude Lewis of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. George Guerrero of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and sons of Gulfport, Miss Alma Webb Patrick of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. Erus McLean, Miss Betty McLean, Mr. Harold McLean of DeLo, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Patrick and son, Bill Patrick of Doris Plantation, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas Patton and son, L. W.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Special meeting of Delta Sigma with John Simms, 102 Georgia, 2:15 p. m.

At conclusion of meeting rushees and members will be entertained with a social affair.

Regular communion Sunday for Catholic Daughters, St. Anne's Circle and Catholic Ladies' Altar Society, 8 o'clock mass, St. Matthew's Church.

Monday

Meeting of the Monroe Garden Club Monday, September 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edgar Brown, III.

Tuesday

First fall meeting of Girl Scout Leaders' Association, Girl Scout Little House, 412 Hall street, 9:30 a. m. All leaders, council members and interested adults are invited.

The regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church in Monroe will be held there Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 3 p. m.

8:00 to 11:00 a. m. at Barkdull Faulk School. Registration of children 4 years 8 months to 5 years 8 months of age, residing between DeSiard street and Carolina avenue, for admission to kindergarten. Present birth certificates.

1:30 to 3:30 p. m., at Barkdull Faulk School: Enrollment of children of Barkdull Faulk district (Carolina avenue north to Morris, optional zone Morris to Ouachita) in 4th, 5th and 6th grades, entering Barkdull Faulk School for the first time. Present reports from last school attended.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church

will meet at 3 p. m. for the business and program meeting.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Gordon Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church, Tuesday September 7 at 2:30 p. m. for their business and program meeting.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Regular monthly business meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus hall.

Delta Sigma summer formal to be on the Frances Hotel terrace from 8-12. Friends are invited.

Wednesday

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon, Wednesday, Sept. 3, Frances Hotel, 12:30. Reservations must be in by Tuesday Sept. 7, 6 p. m. Call Mrs. T. S. Aday, 9849-W or Mrs. Robert E. Foster, 2360-J.

The Business & Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. This will be the installation of the new officers of the club.

The Current Literature Club will meet at Hotel Frances Thursday noon.

Salley, 1015 North Second street, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., at Barkdull Faulk School: Enrollment of children entering first grade at Barkdull Faulk who did not attend kindergarten at that school last year. Children of Barkdull Faulk School district (Carolina avenue north to Morris, optional zone Morris to Ouachita) will be admitted on presentation of birth certificates, showing age to be 5 years 8 months or over.

1:30 to 3:30 p. m., at Barkdull Faulk School: Enrollment of children of Barkdull Faulk district in 2nd and 3rd grades, entering Barkdull Faulk School for the first time, on presentation of reports from last school attended.

Thursday

The Quota Club luncheon is to be held at Hotel Frances Thursday noon.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical Society will hold their first meeting at the La Casa at 12:30. Hostesses are Mrs. A. D. Tidale, Mrs. G. A. Varino, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. Irving Wolff, Mrs. Harold Webster and Mrs. E. G. Calvert.

Friday

The Y-Wives' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain their families with a "barbecue."

Meeting of Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the chapter house September tenth at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Saturday

The first fall meeting of the Junior Charity League will be held at the La Casa Tea Room at 1 p. m.

DAR To Meet Friday At Chapter House

Fort Miro chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Chapter House on September tenth at three o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Gladys B. Sperry, regent, will welcome the new members. Mrs. O. C. Roddy will read the message of Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general. N. S. D. A. R. Miss Eleona Brinsmade will speak on the subject, "Woman's Contribution to Modern Education." Hostesses for the meeting: Mrs. Manning McGuire, chairman; Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. Henry Cullom, Mrs. J. C. Liner and Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt.

Miss Ima Jean Nicklos Becomes Bride At Bernice

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Salley, of Bernice, was the scene of an impressive wedding when their niece, Miss Ima Jean Nicklos became the bride of J. D. Bennett.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before a mantle decorated with a profusion of white flowers and illuminated by tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Butler, of Lillie, while the bridegroom is the son of the Tom Bennetts of Spearsville.

Mrs. George M. Travis sang, "Because," prior to the ceremony. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Nelson. Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Salley, she wore a brown crepe frock with green accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Ruthelle Jerry, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a grey dress with a corsage of white carnations. Ralph Bennett served his brother as best man.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

They will make their home in Bernice.

Miss Burns Weds Mr. Clarence S. Durham

Miss Mary Lou Burns, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Marion Van Burns, of Bernice, became the bride of Mr. Clarence S. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Durham, Junction City, Arkansas, on Friday, August 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, in Eldorado, Arkansas.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend H. M. Geran, El Dorado.

The bride wore a brown and white crepe dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. McKenzie, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a brown and white bemberg sheer frock with brown trim and matching accessories.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Upon their return they will make their home in Northern Arkansas.

Olla

Pvt. James Brown, Jr., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, has returned to Lockland air base, San Antonio, Tex.

Marie Longkabel, of Winnsboro, has been a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Longkabel.

Mrs. E. T. Martin left Wednesday for her home in Winnsboro following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Canady and Glenda, are guests of Miss Vera Canady in Eros this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Moreland were among those who attended the funeral of James D. Williams at Shiloh Cemetery near Bernice Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mesdor have returned from a week's visit in Lena, Miss.

Mrs. J. A. Wolfe was a business visitor in Monroe, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Williams and children were recent guests of relatives in Ponchoutla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coleman, Jr., and children, Robert, James, and Johnnie, of Monroe, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coleman, Sr.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith last week were their nieces, Misses Hanyia and Lula Mae Feraldo, of Colfax.

Mrs. Sam David and Miss Virginia David have returned home from a vacation in Michigan and various summer resorts on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. While on their trip, they went to Canada and Macinaw Island. The trip to the resorts was made by plane and they returned with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe David, who spent the summer vacationing in Michigan. Many interesting cities were visited on the return trip home.

Miss Elaine Cannady and Mrs. Claude Price were Monroe visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cooper, of Ruston, are guests of Mrs. H. S. Holloman.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King are her nephew and niece, Rhodes and Marie Perry, of Natchez, Miss.

Mr. Lawrence King and Brooks Heider are guests of M/Sgt. H. K. Heider in St. Louis, Mo., and while there they will attend the world series.

Tired, "All-In"-Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, undrained energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic, nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloot and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

My Sincere Thanks...

to all who supported me in the recent election.

I could not feel more appreciation for the efforts exerted by everyone in my behalf.

It is with humility and gratefulness that I accept the honor bestowed upon me when you elected me your District Attorney.

I will always remain a servant of the people.

Fred Fudickar, Jr.

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THE WOMAN'S SHOP

MISS MARKAYE COOPER WEDS ROBERT WESLEY TAYLOR

Miss Markaye Cooper and Robert Wesley Taylor were united in marriage on Wednesday, August 25, at the Rayville Methodist Church. Smilax and other greens were banded to form a background for tall baskets of white gladioli. Low baskets of white asters were placed at vantage points while white tapers in holders of graduate heights were used for illumination. A white trellis entwined with greens centered the chancel where Rev. Earl B. Emrich performed the ceremony.

Mrs. William L. Calhoun gown in white crepe with silver sequin trim played the nuptial music. She also accompanied Mr. James Rolle of Oak Ridge who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." As the final song ended, Lanny Greaves and George Purvis, Junior entered to light the candles. The radiant bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Mark A. Cooper wore a traditional white satin gown. Pearl embroidery outlined the chignon yoke of her dress and was repeated at the waistline. The full skirt ended in a court train.

A long veil of illusion was held in place by a rope of pearls. She carried a single white orchid on a white Bible.

The bridesmaids wore identical picture gowns in fall shades. Their dresses were made of taffeta with a chiffon yoke. Wide bands of matched material outlined the yokes and were caught with tiny rosebuds. These bands were repeated on the full skirts. They wore a cluster of rosebuds on ribbon in their hair. Miss Nancy Hunt as maid of honor wore fuschia with an arm bouquet of rose colored asters. Miss Marcia Gladney selected aqua and carried pink asters. Miss Sally Ann Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, chose deep green with a bouquet of yellow asters. Miss Pat Snow wore gold with blue asters. Little Martha Ann Brown, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Her dress was of pink taffeta and she scattered petals from a flower filled basket tied with rainbow ribbons.

Mr. Wes Taylor was his son's best man, while George Inenichen, George Franklin, Jr., and Freddie Christin served as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cooper. Roses and clematis were used throughout the house. White asters and clematis decorated the spacious living room. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and the bridal party received the guests. Mrs. Cooper's blue crepe gown had insets of matching lace. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white flowers. Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green gown with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Taylor is a recent graduate of Rayville High School. Her maternal grandparents were Samuel Hugh and Ada Whitley. "Mr. Whitley was a well known Methodist minister. During his long career in the ministry he and his family lived in every section of Louisiana. Col. A. B. Cooper, one of the pioneer planters of Richland parish, was her other grandfather.

The couple will live in Rayville.

Mer Rouge

Open house was held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mann on Mer Rouge road Friday, August 27 from 7 to 10:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. E. Yeldell as hostess.

Larry Mann assisted in ushering the guests through the entire house and showing the many lovely gifts of crystal and china.

Beautiful radiance red roses were placed at vantage points throughout the house.

The lace covered table held the centerpiece of double pink altheas blossoms encircling the crystal punch bowl, and crystal trays of pink and white mints. Individual cakes, cleverly decorated with the word Mann were served with the punch by Miss Anita Ann Parent and Miss Glynatta Mann. Friends who registered in the guest book during the evening were: Mrs. T. H. Mercer, Mrs. W. H. Barren, Mrs. W. H. Albritton, Mr. and Mrs. Ono Hartsell, Mrs. Claude Sivils, Mrs. O. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dawkins, Mrs. Sarah Hiatt, Mrs. Martha Ludlum, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. R. L. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Reed and son, Mrs. F. A. Tolar, Mrs. Ross Graves, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. George, Sr., Mrs. M. H. Spier, Miss Barbara Spier, Miss Hazel Little, Mrs. James Spensley, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burlew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harp, Mr. Bill Harp, Mrs. George H. Parent, Eloise Parent, Mrs. John Green, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Turley, Mrs. S. B. Lane, Mr. E. E. Yeldell, Mr. Clifford Yeldell.

Those sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Walker, Misses Rita and Jean Walker, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ware, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKissock, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Starns, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Dorster, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sims, Mrs. E. D. Johnson, Mrs. Barne Summerville, Mr. J. B. Summerville, Mr. M. V. Orr, Mrs. Johnnie Watts, Mrs. Selby Matthey, Mrs. W. C. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Onar Perry, Miss Bertie Whitehorn, Mrs. Fannie Hobbs, Mrs. Edith Hobbs, Mr. J. B. Robinson, Mr. C. L. Clarke, Jr., Miss Leola Yeldell.

Joe Cage returned to Monroe Friday after completing an enjoyable visit with his cousins, Misses Jeanne and Julia Robertson, in Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. E. A. THOMEY



Mrs. E. A. Thomey, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Gloria Marie Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Cooper.

Farmerville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGee and little daughter, Dianne Love, of Monroe, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller spent Sunday in El Dorado with Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Works and children, of Bastrop, are spending a few days in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tugwell.

Messrs. David Baughman and Stein Baughman, Jr., have returned from a few days visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Port Norris, John Porter Norris and Lane Ballard left Tuesday for Houston, Tex., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brazilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Glass and Lt. and Mrs. G. V. Armstrong and son spent Thursday in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevt. Cole have returned from a weeks' visit with their brother, Mr. John Cole in Alexandria.

Miss Hazel Beaird is visiting her room mate, Miss Inez Bennett, in Mena, Ark.

Mrs. C. D. Daniels, Jr., of Commerce, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson attended her graduation last week from East Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tettleton and daughter, Jo Mary and little Dianne Green spent Wednesday at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Hester are spending a few days at different points in the Ozarks in Ark., and points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes spent the past few days in Shreveport.

Miss Barbara Maxey spent the week end in Natchitoches with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ramsey, of Shreveport, and son, Mr. George Ramsey, student at University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque, spent

the week end in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Willet and children, of Pineville, spent Sunday with their aunts, Mrs. D. O. Ramsey and Miss Bertha Cobb.

Miss Butterfly Wallace is spending her vacation in El Dorado with her sisters, Mrs. Proctor Garrison and Mrs. Guy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorgerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter, Miss Marian, of Baton Rouge, spent several days last week here with their mother, Mrs. John W. Taylor.

Mrs. R. C. Norris, of Sunflower, Miss., and Mrs. Ruby Bennett and daughters, Patricia and Virginia, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Halls Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall.

Miss Sallie Martin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, left Saturday, returning to Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. E. N. Kilpatrick and daughter, Miss Johnny Nell, spent several days last week in Shreveport.

Mrs. Carl Miller and little grand daughter, Marjo Green, are spending the week at Lake Charles with her daughter, Miss Marie Miller.

Mrs. Opla Tucker of Dallas, Tex., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Tucker.

Mrs. H. A. Walters, of Eudora, Ark., spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Whitley, of Alexandria, spent the week end with Mrs. Whitley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted. (Adv.)

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Eddie Hayes, Little Miss Patsy Dean, who spent the past week with them at Alexandria returned home with them.

Miss Bonnie Jean Hayes, of Monroe, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Hayes.

Mrs. Onie Harrell, of Bernice, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Guy McDonald accompanied her over Monday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children, of Alexandria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage Sunday.

Miss Eloise Brown, of Delhi, spent the week end here with Mr. John Mil-

ler Muckleroy in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omah Muckleroy.

Mrs. Thelma Scott and little daughter, Pam Booth, of Jonesville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Booth here.

Mrs. John Reeves and daughters, Norma and Judy, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Platt are spending their vacation in Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Evelyn Reech, who is attending B. M. I. in Monroe, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reech. Mr. and Mrs. Reech

also have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van Reech of Bastrop.

Miss Nana James, of Hammond, who has been attending University of Tennessee, visited her mother, Mrs. Abner James last week.

Mrs. Carl J. Evans, of Eudora, Ark., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. George Peacock, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal have returned to their home here after a three months visit at Leesville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. James, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rabun, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Mrs. J. G. Norris and Mrs. Jimmy Wade attended the Wainwright-Col-

quilt wedding at Winnfield Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus accompanied by Mr. Tommie Davis, of Alexandria, attended the World Series at St. Louis, Mo., last week.

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2 decorator patterns (A) Self-color Floral in beige, blue, rose, wine or green. (B) Multi-color Floral on blue, rose, tan or green ground. Fast dyes resist fading. Glamorug can be wet-shampooed like most expensive rugs!
Wear-tested! A new Glamorug was put down at the entrance of a mill cafeteria. 102,635 mill workers tramped over it in all kinds of weather. Rug showed no worn-through spots—after shampooing, surface still rich and soft—colors resisted fading.

MONROE FURNITURE

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BRENNAN TALKS ON HIS HOBBY

Tells Lions That Sports Interest Can Aid In Reducing Delinquency

The North Monroe Lions Club held the regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Frances, and it turned out to be a busy event for past President Fran Brennan. Not only was Fran chosen to lead the group in the singing of "America," and later fined by Tail Twister Doc Lawson for having his picture appear in a recent issue of the News-Star, but he was the principal speaker of the evening having been asked to speak on his hobby, midget racing cars, by Program Chairman Eugene D. Galligan.

Lion Brennan delivered a very interesting and educational talk on this subject. While speaking he passed three midget racers to the members for their inspection, having first explained the working parts of each. Getting off the subject of the actual racing cars Lion Brennan stated that the city of Monroe is doing a grand job in getting the hobby center at Bernstein Park in shape. Such public projects the speaker said would lessen juvenile delinquency inasmuch as model airplane flying and midget racing cars will give the young boys of the community something to do which at the same time is of an educational value.

Lion Brennan concluded his talk by inviting the members and their friends to come out to Bernstein Park and see the actual racing of these cars.

Lion President Fred Meyer then took the floor and asked for committee reports on the clubs sponsorship of the Northeast Junior College-Copiah Lincoln football game to be held October 8. After the reports were given, he appointed First Vice-president, George W. Guerriero as general chairman for the game.

Guests introduced were Dr. Lee S. Kroehler, newcomer here from Galveston, Tex., and Abe Gold, of Monroe. Dr. Kroehler was the guest of George W. Guerriero and Mr. Gold was the guest of James Scalia.

TWICE CHAPLAIN, NEGRO'S RECORD

Rev. Hugh A. Rogers, colored, native of Monroe where he worked for many of the well known people here years ago, such as the firm of Stubbs and Russell, Jonas Myers, Julius Lemle and the Marx brothers, is back for several days renewing old acquaintances. He states that he is visiting his mother, Kittie Brown in New-Town, and is on his way to the Baptist convention in Houston as delegate. Rogers was a graduate of the first class from the Monroe Colored High School in 1906, later graduated from Leland University and received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. Entering the ministry he attended Andover Newton Theological Seminary and is now pastor of the Third Baptist Church in Springfield, Mass.

He was chaplain in both world wars, he states.

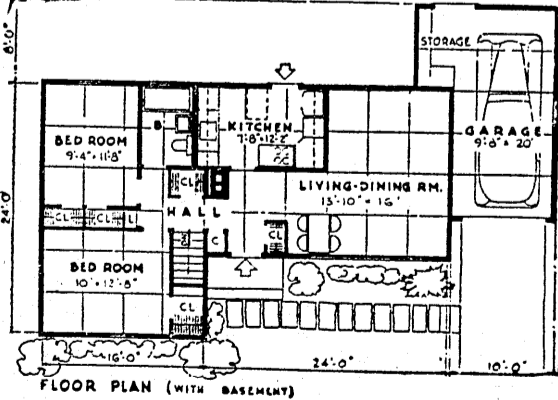
CLOSING NOTICE

The undersigned will be closed for the day on

**Monday, September 6th
(Labor Day)**

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CUBMOBILE BUILDERS RACE



Cub scouts above from every den of Pack 13 of West Monroe wheeled their homemade racers out to Second street near the First Methodist Church to conduct their first annual race Friday evening. To the left, W. W. Brewer, cubmaster of Pack 13 is shown presenting one award to his son, Douglas Brewer, winner of heat one. Glynn Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Langley of 2024 Crosley, sits happily by with his prize virtually covering his racer. Glynn had the fastest racer at the meet.—(Staff photos by Leon C. Noland, Jr.).

DIETICIANS ARE BADLY NEEDED

Critical Shortage In This Line Disclosed By Group President-Elect

RUSTON, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—The nation is facing a critical shortage of trained dietitians, according to Miss Irene Tolliver, Louisiana Tech dietitian and president-elect of the Louisiana Dietetic Association.

The demand for dietitians is increasing annually, Miss Tolliver said, but the number of graduating student-dietitians is growing smaller each year.

There were 1,872 positions for dietitians listed with the American Dietetic Association in 1944-45, according to Miss Tolliver, but there were only 933 dietetic interns graduating during the same period. Although the demand for trained personnel has remained on the increase, only 672 dietetic interns graduated last year, she said.

Recent graduates in dietetics from Louisiana Tech's School of Home Economics have received appointments in leading institutions prior to their graduation, Miss Tolliver added. Five recent Tech graduates accepting such appointments at the following institutions are:

Ruth Cox Rushing, Smackover, Ark.; Oklahoma A. and M. College; Earline Dick, Smackover, Ark.; Touro Infirmary in New Orleans; Doris Ann Heard, Bernice, Charity Hospital in New Orleans; Marilyn Evans, DeKader, Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis; and Margaret Kay Mansfield, Stanford University Hospital, San Francisco.

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—(P)—"Beery will talk."

That message, whispered into the phone by an M. G. M. aide, was a signal for action. Wally was just back from a trip to Europe and was willing to converse. Beery the inscrutable! Beery, Hollywood's best-known, best-loved screen slob!

I hastened out to Culver City and found the actor plumped in a chair in a studio office. His face was shaven, his hair combed, but the Beery informality wasn't lacking. He was in shirt sleeves with the collar spread wide.

"Don't know why anybody would want to come out and talk to an old . . . like me," he rumbled. But talk we did. Two M. G. M. praise agents glowed as Wally admitted his current "A Date With Judy" is one of his best shows in years.

"I was glad to get away from the parlor, bedroom and bath sort of thing," he remarked. But he added, "it can't be compared to things like 'The Champ,' 'Viva Villa,' and some of the others."

Beery talked about his film following, a band of enthusiasts only slightly less rabid than supporters of the Brooklyn baseball club.

"A lot of men like my pictures," he divulged. "They resent seeing those pretty boys on the screen all the time. I also attract a lot of kids—and that's a good thing. Because the old man and old lady want to go along to the show that two or three of their brats are going to."

"And they'll know they'll be getting good clean entertainment with a few laughs thrown in. They won't get any filth in my pictures."

Beery has been a film commodity since the early flicker days when he played a Swedish parlor maid. He has weathered every kind of cycle. "For awhile, I played nothing but kings," he recalled. "Then it was sea pictures and I didn't shave for two or three years. Then it was westerns, then I played Mexicans and so forth."

In his next opus, "The Big Harp," he returns to his screen sparring mate, Marjorie Main.

"We do a picture together about every two years," he said. "That's enough." He added that it's a backwoods story of the early 1890's, "and she can let herself go—spit tobacco and everything."

The next film will be his last under his contract with M. G. M., where he has stayed two whole decades. Would he sign again? "I don't know—they haven't discussed it."

Then he snickered, "I'll find a job somewhere—always have."

Note: He delivered the above line without rubbing his paw over his massive face or saying "aw, shucks!"

Such underplaying! Such restraint!

TRINITY CHURCH IN FINE HOME

New Edifice Will Be Thrown Open For Services In West Monroe Today

The public is cordially invited by the pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in West Monroe to attend the first exercises to be held in the fine new edifice today. The pastor, Rev. Filer J. Seal, urges attendance of the public regardless of church affiliation.

The day's exercises will be initiated at 10 a.m. when there will be an assemblage in the fine new auditorium for Sunday School. W. H. McLean, Sunday School superintendent, will direct each age group with their educational material. Immediately following the Sunday School, at 11 a.m. there will be held the opening worship service. The pastor will give the morning address and the service will be broadcast over station KNOE.

At 12:30 p.m. dinner will be served by the W. M. S. ladies of the church, and by Mrs. L. J. Shackelford, W. M. S. president. Again at 1:30 p.m. the crowd will assemble in the auditorium for the afternoon service. The afternoon service has been planned so that pastors and members of other churches may worship with Trinity Church.

The choir directors of all the churches in the association are invited to attend this service and participate in the exercises.

Immediately after the afternoon service, the assemblage will proceed to the front of the building for the laying of the cornerstone. At 7 p.m. the B. T. U. and Brotherhood will meet. C. J. Greenlee, B. T. U. director, will have a special program arranged. George Womack, brotherhood president, invites all men of the vicinity to be at the brotherhood at this time. At 8 p.m. the night service will be held as a fitting close to a great day for Trinity Church.

At this service as to the others held, Miss Inell Charles will officiate at the keyboard of the piano.

The church history at this time is of interest.

On August 1, 1940, a group of people met on Reagan street, West Monroe, and organized plans were made for the new church. They called it Trinity Church, Rev. J. T. Hinkle. The doors of the church were then opened and 17 were admitted by letter. Fifteen of the charter members are still active in Trinity Church. They are: Pauline Brumfield, Mrs. Laura Stone, Mrs. Vernon Carter, Mrs. Leonard Cloud, Mrs. Nannie Scruggs, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Ray Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. George Womack, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Mrs. Grace Brumfield Fox and Mrs. Bonnie Bowman.

Rev. Hinkle served as pastor of Trinity Church until September 18, 1946. In October, 1946, Trinity Church called as its pastor Rev. Filer J. Seal, who accepted the call and came the first of December, 1946. He at once saw that the present building was inadequate and plans were made for a building program. With but \$5,500 in the treasury, the church members started out with a determined air. Plans for the proposed new building were prepared by Ross La Gron, architect.

In March, 1947, J. M. La Gron was chosen building superintendent and the foundation was laid. H. R. Smull contracted the brick work. Much of the labor on the building, now completed after 17 months, was the voluntary gift of members of the church who assisted in every possible manner.

Rev. Seal has been pastor for 21 months and there have been 231 added to the church membership in this time so that today there are approximately 500 members.

CONCORDIA SCHOOLS
WILL OPEN MONDAY

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 4.—(Special) The schools of Concordia parish will open on September 6, according to announcement which has been made by the Concordia parish school board. The two Negro high schools are scheduled to start sessions September 27 and the elementary Negro schools on November 1.

According to J. S. Burris, parish superintendent of education, holidays will include Thanksgiving day and the Friday immediately following, and Good Friday. He said the Christmas vacation will begin on December 22, and will end on January 3, 1949.

During the summer months repairs have been made at the various schools. There have been some changes made in the personnel of the schools, according to Supt. Burris.

11 ARE ARRESTED
BY STATE POLICE

Eleven persons were arrested by state police of group F during the past week and four were charged with drunk driving and five with speeding.

Jack C. Blackmon, 29, of Delhi; Vernon D. Rogers, 31, of Dallas, Tex.; Lee Edwards, 51, of Tallulah; Paul Raymond McLemore, 34, of Rayville, were charged with drunk driving.

Horace R. Jordan, 15, of Columbia, Miss.; Mack L. Couch, 39, of Marion, Miss.; James S. Poythress, 44, of Meridian, Miss.; Edna Grace Pace, 21, of Meridian, Miss.; Herschel U. Martin, 21, of Winter Park, Fla., were charged with speeding.

Edward D. Henley, 27, of Shreveport, was charged with reckless driving.

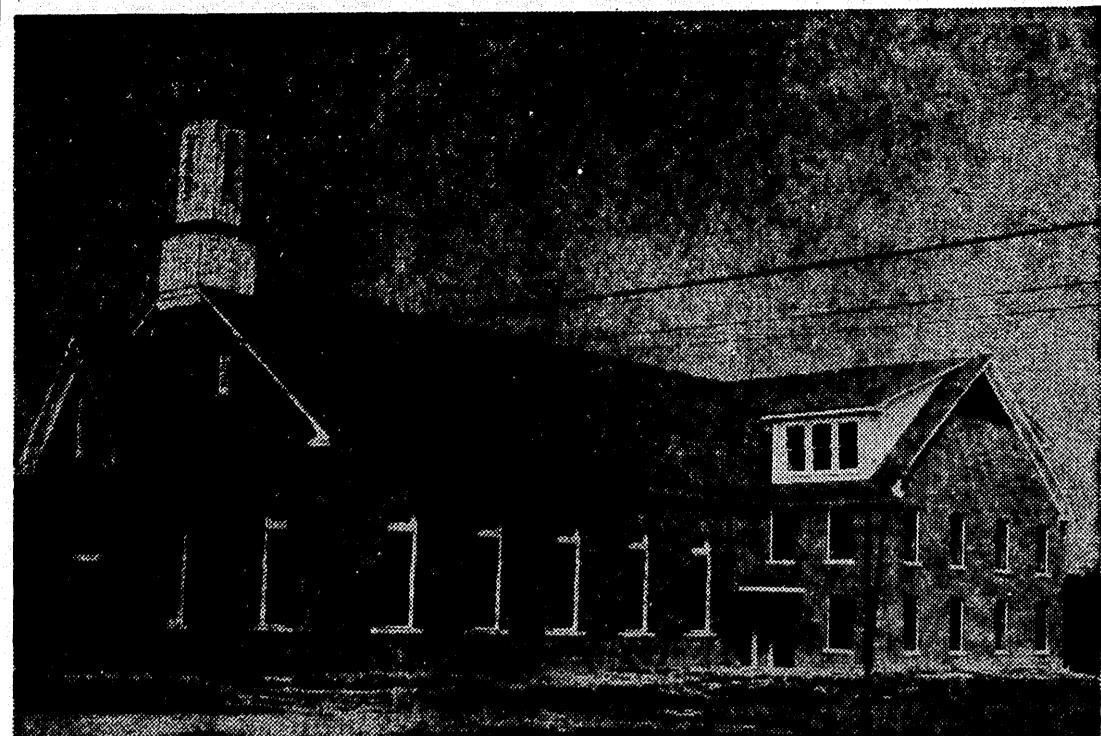
Carl Ford, 19, of Bastrop, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

LIBRARY PATRONS
TO GET SERVICE

Patrons of the West Monroe Branch of the Ouachita Public Library will be able to return books and take out books from the main library in Monroe while the present building is being removed to make room for the erection of the city hall in West Monroe.

All records concerning book withdrawals from the West Monroe Branch are now in the main library in Monroe.

HANDSOME TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH



This new edifice in West Monroe will be used today for the first time. It has been erected in the past 17 months time and its construction was made possible through the sacrifice of its members. The public is cordially invited to attend services in this new edifice today. Its location is 136 Reagan street, West Monroe. Staff Photo by Marvin DuBois

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—A white collar friend of mine says he has decided against buying his infant heir a set of nursery blocks.

"I'm going to bring him home a bunch of bricks to play with," he said grimly. "And instead of sending him to college I'm going to make him study up on the entrance examinations for the bricklayers' union."

He said he had decided this after reading that union bricklayers here now get \$27 for an eight-hour day—that's \$135 for five days. And overtime brings extra rates.

"What's the use of raising my boy to be a white collar worker," sighed my friend, "if he won't earn enough even to send the collar to the laundry?"

He was half-kidding, but there is no doubt that the new look for the white collar class is beginning to be "the frazzled look." Today it is the man in overalls who is the glamor boy on pay night. His jeans rustle with the tender music of many bank notes.

But the poor white collar worker—he's fallen on evil days. His prestige and pocketbook are lower than the underbelly of an earthworm. Momentarily at least he is the lost generation, the man squeezed hardest by the high price of pork chops. He has to fight so hard now just to keep up appearances that he no longer can afford to play the great American game of keeping up with the Joneses.

This is particularly true if neighbor Jones hoists a hammer for a living or fixes leaks in people's bathrooms. For the man with the callous—the bricklayer, the plumber, the carpenter, the farmer—is the present aristocrat among those who work for money.

Who cares whether he wears a white collar or not if he can ride home from work in a cab? No, the starched white collar, the indoor job at the tidy desk—they don't have the same genteel appeal they once did. And it's probably a good thing. There was an unwholesome snobbery about the workshop of the white collar.

Sons of white collar fathers are taking off their coats in order to make more money than their fathers ever did. Going "from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves in three generations" is no longer a record of family failure.

It's the new American success story.

Willamette University in Oregon is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the state of Missouri.

CHARLIE NELSON HEADS RED CROSS

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 4.—(Special)—Charlie Nelson, Winnsboro business man, has been named chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Other officers chosen to serve with him were: George Cotton and J. R. Donnell, vice-chairmen; B. G. Coulter, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Applewhite, general secretary; Mrs. James Richardson, office secretary; Mrs. Aubrey Bailey, home service chairman; Mrs. Bertha Nelson, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Walter Woods, home nursing; John Nicotia, water safety, first aid and accident prevention; T. B. Dickey, disaster chairman; and G. R. Baldwin and Roy Taylor, blood donor chairmen.

The executive committee for the coming year is: George Cotton, Roy Taylor, B. G. Coulter, Mrs. R. E. Applewhite, J. R. Donnell, A. J. Ensminger, Lantz Womack, D. K. Mayer, John Dailey and Ray McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre, replaces C. W. Kennedy, who has removed to Alexandria.

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MONROE COLORED HIGH SCHOOL PROGRESS 1945 TO 1948

To the citizens of Monroe and West Monroe, Louisiana, we wish to take this method in thanking each and every one for their cooperation during the past three (3) years, which has made it possible for a great improvement for our Negro children. We also thank our many white citizens for their splendid cooperation in this progress.

Morris Henry Carroll holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Southern University, Scotlandville, Louisiana. Southern University is recognized as the leading school for Negroes of the South. This educational background makes him eligible for this position, plus fourteen (14) years of experience as a teacher in the same school.

As a leader he has succeeded in making additions, (1) to the present school building, (2) constructing very modern classrooms, (3) sidewalks from the main building to Washington Street, (4) a most needed iron fence on the Breard Street side that successfully prevents the campus from being an open road.

Through the Parent-Teachers Association the classrooms have curtains at every window, which attest his cooperation with the P.T.A. group.

He has caused a playground to be put in operation each summer with a paid attendant that cares for a number of boys and girls, guiding them in constructive play. Also a spray pool where the small children may learn to swim.

Through his weekly broadcasts he has built up a very good sentiment between the races of Monroe and vicinity.

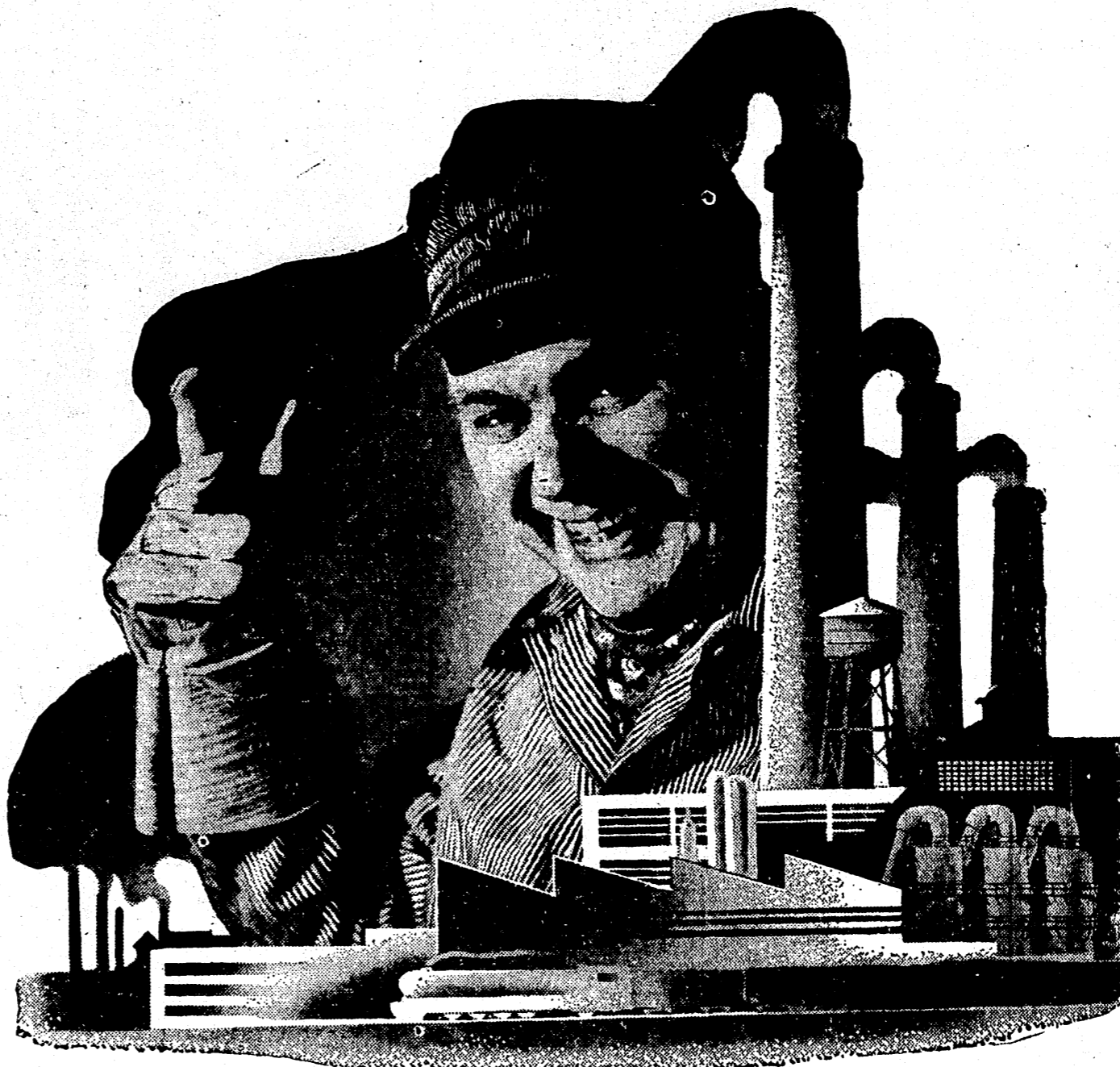
By his personal guidance there is now a spacious classroom for Home Economics (cooking) and one of the best equipped science rooms among the Negro schools; a library and study hall with modern fluorescent lights and a veritable supply of good books. All this done by him through his persistence and with the cooperation of Supt. E. L. Neville. Through his efforts and with the able assistance of some of the best white people of Monroe, he succeeded in getting the campus built up with several hundred yards of dirt, thereby taking the campus out of the mud. The planting of trees and a general beautification of the campus was done by generous white women who appreciate his kind of leadership. These things were done for him because of his rating among the good white people of Monroe.

By his own personal guidance and with the assistance of faculty and student body he has caused to be erected a workshop for boys, adequately equipped with modern machinery and tools—something which the school has needed since its beginning.

Also he has built a much needed auditorium which has been a good investment and used by the school at will with little or no gain to him.

This space was paid for by the Teachers of the Monroe Colored High School and Educational Friends

LABOR DAY



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 ing hard and long to preserve the demo-
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 He is the man responsible for putting
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 ognition tomorrow.

That citizens of the surrounding territory may become better acquainted with their churches, this page is reverently dedicated by

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CHURCH OF GOD
 1401 Cypress
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JEWISH TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Harrison and D'Arbonne
 Two Blocks South of N. J. C.
 H. W. Korman, Pastor
CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH
 Choudrant, La.
 Roy Grant, Pastor
CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
 Calhoun Road
 F. L. Hearn, Pastor
 J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Superintendent
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Jackson at Wood Street
 Rev. A. M. Sorex, Ph. D., Pastor
 Rev. Les Joyner, Assistant to Pastor
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 West Monroe
 Rev. R. H. Baples, Pastor
GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. H. Carroll
MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Geo. Pearce, Jr.
 Meets in N. J. C. Main Building
STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
 Corner of Stone and South Third
 L. L. Yeager, Pastor
**WEST MONROE
 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
 Stells and North 4th Sts.
 West Monroe
 Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor
 Residence, 301 X 11th St., West Monroe
 Telephone 722-J
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Thomas and Richmond Aves.
 Rev. E. T. Harris, Pastor
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 Corner Wheeler St.-Jonesboro Road
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 Grammont at Calypso
 Ernest D. Holloway, Minister
THE SALVATION ARMY
 1104 1/2 South Grand Street
 Adjutant Charles A. Stratford
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 North Fourth and Mill Sts.
 Charles B. Robinson, Pastor
CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
 New Natchitoches Road
 J. A. Steim, Pastor
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 1204 South Second St.
 Gordon C. Osgood, Pastor
STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sterlington, La.
 R. L. Sampson, Pastor
SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Horace J. Taylor, Pastor

(Note, Ministers--If your Church isn't listed in this column please do so at once.)

REV. HOLLOWAY ACHIEVES HONOR

Prominent Monroe Pastor Will
Receive Doctorate Degree
At Commencement

After a two-month absence from Monroe while attending Union Theological Seminary for the fifth successive summer, Rev. Ernest Holloway, has just returned and will occupy his pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church twice today. He is receiving the congratulatory of his unnumbered friends in that he has completed all studies for the degree of doctor of theology, although the degree will not be actually conferred until the May 1949 commencement of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

The thesis which Reverend Holloway presented was entitled: "The Biblical Dogma of the Kingdom of God," which was accepted by the faculty as was the oral examination which accompanied it.

Reverend Holloway, native of Mt. Carmel, Miss., where he was born November 19, 1891, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he received his B. A. degree in 1914, and from which he went to Union

Theological Seminary in Richmond where he was graduated in 1917. Later he pursued a post graduate course in Princeton Theological Seminary. Following successful pastorates in Missouri and Mississippi, he was called to the local pastorate at the First Presbyterian Church in November 1927, and has been one of the best known, most beloved and most active members of the clergy of Monroe and West Monroe.

He had service as chaplain in World War One and has been chaplain of the Barkdull Faulk Post of the American Legion for many successive terms and in all civic projects he has been active.

A year ago the members of the First Presbyterian Church and members of other churches and the community at large, gave Reverend Holloway substantial gifts and a public ceremonial to mark the completion of two decades of successful leadership.

**POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR
NEGRO CONFIDENCE PAIR**

Monroe police yesterday were alerted to be on the lookout for a Negro man and woman wanted by Winn parish authorities for the theft of \$195, police disclosed here last night. The lost was allegedly taken in a confidence game at Winnfield Friday.

Police described the Negro man as being about 30 or 40 years old, five foot ten inches, weighing approximately 195 pounds, and wearing a mustache, khaki trousers and colored shirt.

The woman was described as being about 32 years old, weighing approximately 100 pounds, and being five feet tall. She was reported to have been wearing a dark, flowered skirt when she was last seen.

Winn parish deputies believed the couple were traveling about the state in an automobile, police stated.

ACHIEVES HONOR



REV. ERNEST HOLLOWAY

Radio Programs

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local station changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

1:00—America United, Talks—nbc
Return Engagement—cbs
Sam Pettibone Talk—abc-basle
News Broadcast—nbc
1:15—Editor at Home—abc

1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Tell It Again, Drama—cbs
National Vespers—abc
Contemporary Music—nbc
2:00—First Piano Quartet—nbc
You Are There—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Air Force Show—nbc
2:30—RCA Victor Show—nbc
News Contemporary—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—nbc
2:45—Opinion Comment—cbs
3:00—Music Parade—nbc
Let's Talk Hollywood—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Michael O'Duffy—nbc
3:15—American Almanac—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Treasure Band—abc
Life Begins at 80—nbc
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Sal Finney Talk—abc
House of Mystery—nbc
4:15—Johnny Thompson Song—abc
4:30—News: Living 1948—nbc
Make Mine Music—cbs
Favorite Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—nbc
5:00—Author Meets Critics—nbc
Vaughn Monroe—cbs
Under Arrest Drama—nbc
5:30—Surprise Symphony—nbc
Sunday at the Chase—cbs
Counter Spy Drama—abc
What Makes You Tick—nbc

Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
The Family Time—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—nbc
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Star Theater—nbc
"The Pause"—cbs
Earl Godwin Talk—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—nbc
6:45—Concert Music—abc
7:00—Let's Talk Hollywood—nbc
The Gene Autry Show—cbs
Personal Autograph—abc
Mystery Playhouse—nbc
7:30—Pat O'Brien Drama—nbc
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs
Bill Godwin Comedy—abc
Gabriel Heatter Show—nbc
8:00—The Shaw Chorale—nbc
Smokey Stover—abc
Stop The Music Quiz—nbc
The Meditation Board—nbc
8:30—RCA Victor Show—nbc
The Man Called X—cbs
Movies Commentary—nbc
8:45—Twin News Comment—nbc
9:00—Merry Go Round—nbc
Winner Take All—cbs
Sunday Journal—abc
Secret Mission Drama—nbc
9:15—Hollywood Comment—nbc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs
Superstition Drama—nbc
It's a Living Show—nbc
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Mickey Rooney Show—cbs
Concert: Writers Show—abc
Voices of Strings—nbc
10:30—Horace Heidt Show—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Clary's Gazette—nbc
10:45—We Care Drama—nbc
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—nbc
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

Added Treats—

Color Cartoons—

News

STARTS MONDAY

CORNEL WILDE

LINDA BARNELL

ANNIE BAXTER

KIRK DOUGLAS

THE WALLS OF JERICO

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KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News

7:15—Coast to Coast on a Bus

7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour

8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival

8:30—Message of Israel

9:00—The Southernaires

10:00—Fine Arts Quartet

10:30—U. S. News—Joe Pierce

10:45—Organ Moods

11:00—First Baptist Church

12:00—American Almanac

12:15—Editor at Home

12:30—Irving Songs

1:00—Musical Question Box

1:30—Baptist Crusade for Christ

2:00—Harrison Woods, News

2:15—Sam Pettibone Show

2:30—Treasure Band Show

3:00—Gasoline Alley

3:15—Teletime

3:30—Million Cross Opera Album

4:00—Countryry

4:30—Drew Pearson

5:15—Monday Morning Headlines

5:30—Hope of Peace—Earl Godwin

6:00—Concert Music

6:30—Stop the Music

7:00—Personal Autographs

7:30—JAC Bunting

8:00—Walter Winchell Show

8:15—Louella Parsons

8:30—Surf Kids

9:00—Comedy Writer's Show

9:45—Dave Rose Orch.

9:55—We Care

10:00—News of Tomorrow

10:15—Vera Massey Sings

10:30—Your Radio Chaplain

10:45—Ambassador Hotel Orch.

11:00—News

11:30—Hotel Stevens Orch.

11:45—O'Henry Ballroom

11:55—News Summary

12:00—Sine

SUNDAY

6:55—News

7:00—Rev. Keal

7:15—Rainbow Rendezvous

7:30—NBC Bunting

7:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers

8:00—World News Roundup

8:15—Story in Order

8:30—Good News Hour

9:00—Highlights of the Bible

9:15—Let's Talk Christian Science

9:45—Designed for Listening

10:00—News

10:30—Designed for Listening

10:45—Designed for Listening

11:00—News

11:30—Church Services

12:00—Eternal Light

1:00—Ava Marie Hour

1:00—Pan Am Scores

1:30—Concert Favorites

2:00—Shaffer Parade

2:30—Lutheran Hour

3:00—Quiz Kids

3:30—Boston vs. Philadelphia

4:00—Anacoli Hollywood Star Preview

4:30—Let's Talk Hollywood

5:00—Reaxil Summer Theater

5:30—Pan Am Scores

6:00—Curtain Call

7:30—R. F. D. America

8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

8:30—Album of Familiar Music

9:00—Take It or Leave It

9:30—Horace Heidt

10:00—News

10:15—Pan Am Scores

10:30—News

10:45—Garraway Show

11:00—News

11:30—Beasley Smith Orchestra

11:45—Henry Russell's Music

11:55—News

12:00—Sine

SUNDAY

4:00—Sun. Morning Serenade

4:45—Ever Ready Quartet

7:00—News

7:30—Sacred Heart Program

7:45—The Baptist Hour

8:00—Church of Christ

8:30—Smith Cote Glee Club

8:45—News

9:00—Voice of Prophecy

9:30—Church of God Air

10:00—News—H. K. Smith

10:15—The Newsmakers

10:30—Ball Lake City Tabernacle

10:45—The Kasenkens Case

11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church

11:30—Return Engagement

11:45—News—Business News—Music

12:00—Sunday Serenade

12:15—You Are There

1:30—Joseph C. Harsh

1:45—Where People Stand

2:00—Hollywood Bowl Symphony

3:00—Make Mine Music

3:30—Make Mine Music

4:00—Cleveland Air Race

4:30—Sunday at the Chase

5:00—The Family Hour

5:30—The Pause That Refreshes

5:45—On the Air

6:00—Gene Autry Show

6:30—Blondie

7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade

7:30—Man Called X

8:00—Winner Take All

8:30—Strike It Rich

9:00—Hollywood Showcase

9:30—Escape

10:00—News—Frank Page

10:15—UN in Action

10:30—Vaughn Monroe's Orch.

11:00—News—Barclay Allen's Orch.

11:30—Ziggy Elman's Orch.

12:00—News—Music for Dreaming

1:00—News

1:05—Sine

SUND

OPTIMIST CLUB TO BE SPONSOR

Third Annual Horse Show Will
Be Promoted By Civic
Club

The Optimist Club of Greater Monroe will sponsor the Twin Cities' third annual horse show to be held on October 19 and 20 at Gentry's Rodeo Arena in West Monroe. The entire proceeds of the show will be used toward the building of a clubhouse for Junior Optimist Boys Club.

Preparations are being made to take care of the several hundred entries expected from Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas and Alabama. Assurance has been given that some of the country's finest walking and gaited horses will be at the show, including the entries of local well known raisers and breeders.

Cash awards, trophies and ribbons will be given to the winners of each class. The judges will be Billy Burton, of Jackson, Miss., and Dr. C. C. Young, of Nacogdoches, Tex., both of whom are well qualified, having been showing and judging for a number of years.

As an added feature to the show, there will be given away two thoroughbred colts, donated by the Southern Sewing Machine exchange, home of the famous Sew-Gem and J. B. Haynes well known breeder of Tennessee walking horses. Papers for registration are available for both colts.

Entry blanks have been mailed to a large number of exhibitors, but if there is anyone wishing to enter their horses and have not received their official entry blank, please write to Raleigh Poulos, Box 167, Monroe, and blanks will be sent by return mail. Announcement of the advance sale of tickets will be published at a later date.

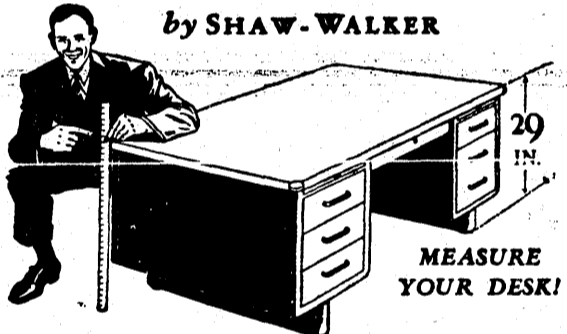
The age of some turtles at death has been estimated between 200 and 250 years.

CIGARETTES
Buy by mail and save. All popular brands, \$1.46 per carton. Delivered anywhere in 1 to 3 days. No extra charges. Send check or money order. Minimum order 5 cartons.

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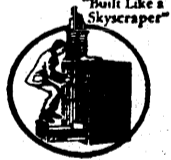
See This Revolutionary New Low Desk

by SHAW-WALKER



Only 29 inches high! The Height of Comfort

See this new Shaw-Walker creation . . . a desk lowered to the "Height of Comfort!" You'll find 29 inches the ideal working height. It gives you longer reach, better vision, more comfort . . . leaves you fresher after a day's work.



To your eye the difference in height is hardly noticeable. But just sit down! You'll be amazed at the enormous difference in comfort.

MONROE OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
PHONE 567-510 WALNUT

'WILD STUFF'



Part of the stock to be used in the seven-day rodeo opening tomorrow night at the West Monroe rodeo arena is shown milling around in the modern arena. In the right foreground the vicious Brahma bulls are seen, while in the background horses mix with the cattle. The bulls are the most feared of all animals by cowboys.

Staff Photo by Marvin DuBois

BURKE NEEDS N. J. C. MUSIC RECRUITS

Francis H. Burke, instructor of instrumental music at Northeast Junior College states as follows:

"Monday, September 6, is the day. Daily at 9 a. m. is the time. The fine arts building on the Northeast Junior College campus is the place where the N. J. C. band and Indianette squad will meet to begin rehearsals for the fall football season.

"All men and women students who play an instrument, can twirl a baton, or are interested in these two organizations are urged to attend the daily rehearsals. Any student who intends to register for the fall term at N. J. C. is eligible to become a prospective member. Instruments will not be required for the first three days, but students should come dressed for field work.

"Attention is called to the fact that the marching band fulfills R. O. T. C. requirements for men students, and the Indianette squad fulfills the girl's gym requirements during the season. Since the enrollment will be limited in the band and Indianettes this fall, the nucleus of these organizations will be chosen from those who attend the pre-registration rehearsals."

BAURS RETURN FROM FAR WEST

Party Attends Frisco Convention; Visits Many
Noted Places

Dr. H. H. Baur, Monroe veterinarian, Mrs. Baur, Mrs. Baur's mother, Mrs. W. C. Summerlin of Pollock and niece, Mrs. E. L. Davidson of Shreveport, have just returned from a 4,875 mile auto trip to San Francisco, Calif., where they attended the 85th annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in the Golden Gate city.

After leaving Monroe, the party met by arrangement, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart of Baton Rouge, and they all assembled at Gladewater, Tex., and had dinner at Roadside Park on highway 80. After dinner, the Stewarts left for Wichita Falls and then proceeded on to Pike's Peak and Canada. The first night out was spent at Albany, Tex., and the Pythian Home in Weatherford was visited and was found to be a delightful place. Hobbs, New Mexico and Carlsbad Caverns were on the route. The party saw the exit of millions of bats from the caverns. Nearly a day was spent at the caverns which are more famous than the great Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

The Grand Canyon was next visited after a night spent in Albuquerque. The mighty Hoover dam was the following objective, and after a stop here, California was reached and Yosemite Park visited. The travelers were entranced by the beauties and went on through a forest of redwood trees. When San Francisco was reached, just six days after leaving Monroe, the party had traveled 2,640 miles.

The convention was one of the largest in attendance ever held and was in the Palace Hotel. Speakers of nationwide fame were on the program which was headed by the president, W. A. Hagan of Ithaca, N. Y. The party was royally entertained by addresses, dinners and dances and of course Frisco was visited from all possible points of vantage.

On the return trip, highway 101 was taken out of San Francisco and it led along the Pacific ocean for many miles. A stop was made at St. Louis Obispo. Gorgeous flower gardens were viewed. Santa Barbara, Hollywood of course were visited and some of the big motion picture studios were viewed. From Los Angeles, the trip proceeded to San Gabriel.

The second day out on the return trip highway 99 was taken to the Arizona line at Yuma. The road led through the desert on highway 84 to Wilcox, Ariz., 4,123 feet above sea level. Highway 86 to New Mexico was the routing which later turned into highway 80 and the Texas line was reached at Anthony. El Paso was the next big city visited and then the route led on back home.

Snap shot pictures were taken in great numbers and Dr. and Mrs. Baur will have these to show for many

days as a souvenir of the trip they enjoyed so much.

Excellent weather conditions prevailed and there were no untoward events to mar the pleasure of the outing.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permission was granted to Mrs. H. K. Touchstone to add to a dwelling at 1015 North Fifth street, at a cost of \$2,000. Henry Clampt will be the contractor.

Paul Murphy received a permit to erect a dwelling at 602 Moore street, at a cost of \$4,000. The owner will be the contractor.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Czechoslovakia's Eduard Benes died a victim of misplaced trust, for there is no doubt his stout heart was broken by the Red rape of the republic which he helped found and twice served as president.

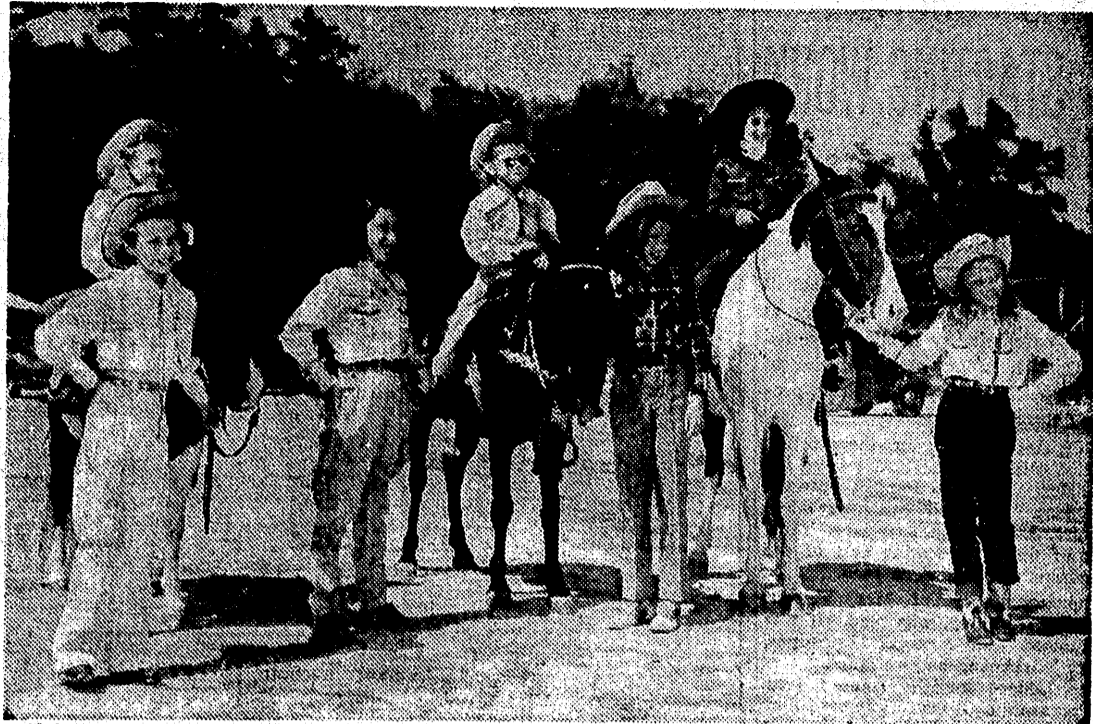
Benes placed trust in Bolshevik Russia, only to see the government of the little republic seized by Communists in a coup last February. He would have stopped the tragedy if he could, but in the extremity he was helpless.

He had gambled on Moscow's professions of good will and he had lost. The conquering Communists, reportedly backed by an infiltration of Russian police, browbeat Benes until he was a wreck. Then came the violent death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, co-founder of the republic and Benes' lifelong friend. The Communists said Jan Masaryk had jumped to his death from a window of the foreign ministry, but some who claim to know say he was the victim of foul play.

It was then that Benes resigned the presidency—a broken, disillusioned man. The Communist government still called him "president" in the official announcements as he lay in death. And well they might, for Benes lives on in the hearts of his enslaved people. He remains their leader as they struggled through the dark valley of servitude towards the light of a new freedom.

So Benes was the victim of a misplaced trust, but one hazards the belief that history will say he had no other choice than to cast the lot of his people with Russia. He had seen Czechoslovakia made the pawn of mistaken efforts at appeasement by the western European powers—he who was more western in his ideals than

EVERYBODY GOES 'WESTERN'



This group of attractive local girls will turn out early tomorrow to ride in the big Rodeo parade through the downtown streets of the Twin Cities. All horse owners, or those who can "beg, bum or borrow" mounts are invited by Haze Gentry, rodeo association president, to gather at Jack's Bus Station in West Monroe at 10:30 tomorrow.

many westerners themselves. He had seen his country's Sudetenland sacrificed to the ravenous demands of Hitler. Finally he had seen Czechoslovakia overrun by the hobbled boots of Nazi military.

Small wonder that Czechoslovakians felt the western powers had sold them down the river. Small wonder that when the world war finally was over, Czechoslovakia should have looked towards Moscow for security.

Undoubtedly Benes must have had his hours of fear and mistrust as Russia imposed her will on country after country and flung the iron curtain across Europe. He was a states-

man of broad experience and scarcely could have avoided suspicions regarding the rapidly developing Communist aggression. However, by that time it was too late for him to join with the western world. Czechoslovakia was a prisoner in the Red land of satellites. Thus I think we must conclude that while Benes' trust in the Soviet Union was misplaced, yet events over which he had no control forced him to his decision. His fate and his beloved country's fate can be charged to appeasement.

Many turtles live more than 100 years.

Indians still supply their tribal ladders by spearing and netting salmon at the Celilo Falls of the Columbia river.

Wintertime Is Coming
**It's BABER'S
FOR HEATING**

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★Re-Opening Sept. 9th.

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COUNTRY CLUB

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SCREEN AND STAGE SINGING SENSATION!

September 9 through 22

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BRILLIANT DANCE TRIO

Nightly: 8:00 p. m. & 12:30 a. m.; Sat: 8, 11:30 p. m. & 2 a. m.
OPEN FOR DINNER AT 6 O'CLOCK

Coming Attractions:

★ FRANK SINATRA ★ JIMMY DURANTE ★ ABBOTT & COSTELLO

★ SOPHIE TUCKER ★ HILDEGARDE ★ MITZI GREEN

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★ RUDY VALLEE ★ JOE E. LEWIS ★ BENNY FIELDS

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OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD FOOD!
For Reservations Phone or Write

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CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

North Louisiana
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September 6th Through 12th

COLORFUL PARADE Through
Downtown Monroe
And West Monroe
LABOR DAY---11 A. M.

Shows Nightly, Monday Through Saturday at 8 P. M. and
3 P. M. Sunday, September 12

Advance Sale of Tickets

Tom Hicks' Office, West Monroe, La. Lofton's Drug Store, Winnsboro, La.
Walgreen's, Monroe, La. Bastrop Drug Co., Bastrop, La.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL STARTING WORK

Initial Meeting For School
Year Held; Plans Are
Discussed

The Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council met in the health unit Thursday at 4 p.m. Community singing was led by Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, director of the council, and special services preceded the meeting.

Following the singing, the meeting opened with the P.-T. A. prayer led by Mrs. Andrew Pappas, council president. The roll call was taken by Mrs. J. A. Irving, secretary. Minutes of the last meeting and of the executive meeting were read.

The resignation of Mrs. Vincent Marsala, treasurer, was read. It was announced that Mrs. E. G. Snipes, safety chairman, had resigned.

The budget for the coming year was presented. It was announced that there would be available for the observance of American Education Week recordings of former discussions from New York University workshop on the subject of critical issues in American education. Among those discussed were: (1) How shall we reduce prevailing delinquency? (2) Can education prevent war? (3) How can we make teaching a more attractive profession? (4) Who should go to college? (5) Are our high schools obsolete? (6) Is federal aid to education required?

These discussions were presided over by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times.

Taking part in the discussions were: Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, director of New York University summer sessions; Dr. Rhea Boardman, professor of education, New York University; Dr. Enid Dearborne, Riverside Church Nursery School, New York; A. L. Bittkofer, supervisor of character education, Cleveland, O.; Mark Roser, director of child welfare, Gary, Ind.; James A. Vaughn, Simmons College, Boston; Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Institute of International Education, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhoda, former ambassador to Denmark, and many others of equal importance.

Mrs. W. A. Cotton, fifth district director, announced that the Fifth District P.-T. A. meeting will be held October 11 in the Rendezvous.

Mrs. DeFreese showed the new procedure book to the members. The purpose and work of the council was explained by Mrs. DeFreese.

She emphasized that the council is a conference body where the members should present and discuss their plans and problems. She stated that a council should be a place where members would discuss problems and formulate plans to meet problems. That a council should be a school of information and that a council exists for the following reasons: (1) Extension; (2) leadership training; and (3) community betterment and that a council is for counsel.

Mrs. DeFreese suggested that the council have evening classes in arts and crafts for adults. She also suggested that the council train a class in mother singers. She pointed out that spiritual work and friendship should go together.

She then stated that the council's purpose is to train, teach, advise and instruct the local units.

Following Mrs. DeFreese's talk, there was discussed the advisability of various groups gathering 15 minutes before the regular meeting for the purpose of instruction. This plan was given approval. The meeting then adjourned.

EL MIRO TEMPLE TO MEET ON MONDAY

El Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of Khorassan will meet Labor Day at 8 p. m. J. J. Dietrich, royal vizier, urges all Dokes to attend as plans will be formulated for a Swami Santha first anniversary party on September 20 will be completed.

Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias met Thursday. At the meeting it was announced that this lodge is the first in the state to send a check for the educational fund of the grand lodge K. of P. of the United States.

An open house will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 for El Miro Temple No. 187 and all other Pythian orders in Monroe.

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ANYTHING OF
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... Including your automobile whether paid for or not. If you need your car payments reduced or if you need extra cash, or both, see us right away. Repay in small monthly payments. As long as 24 months on some loans. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes.

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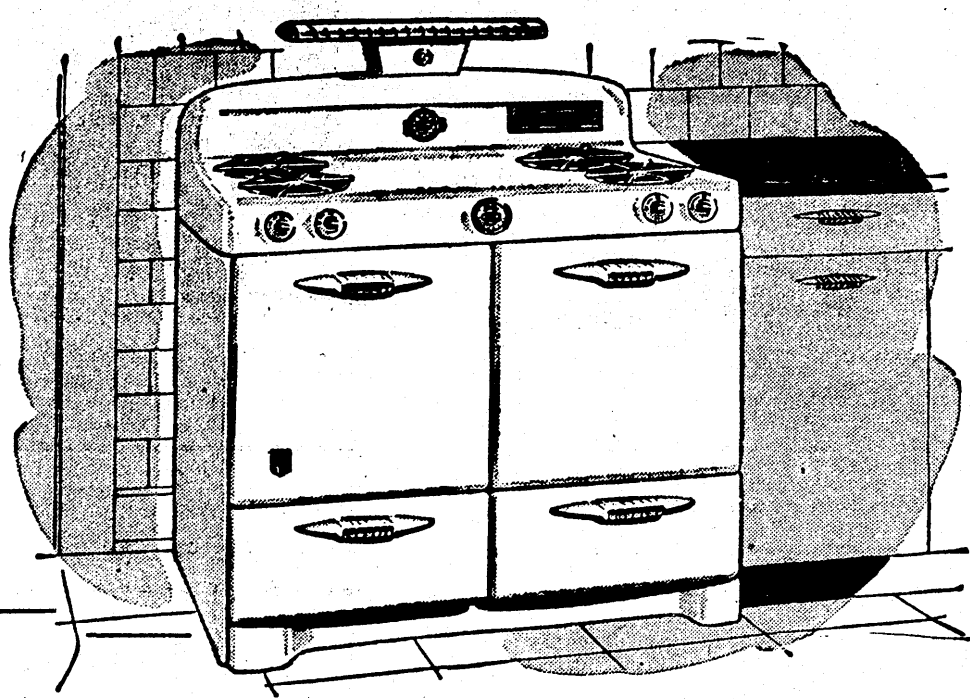
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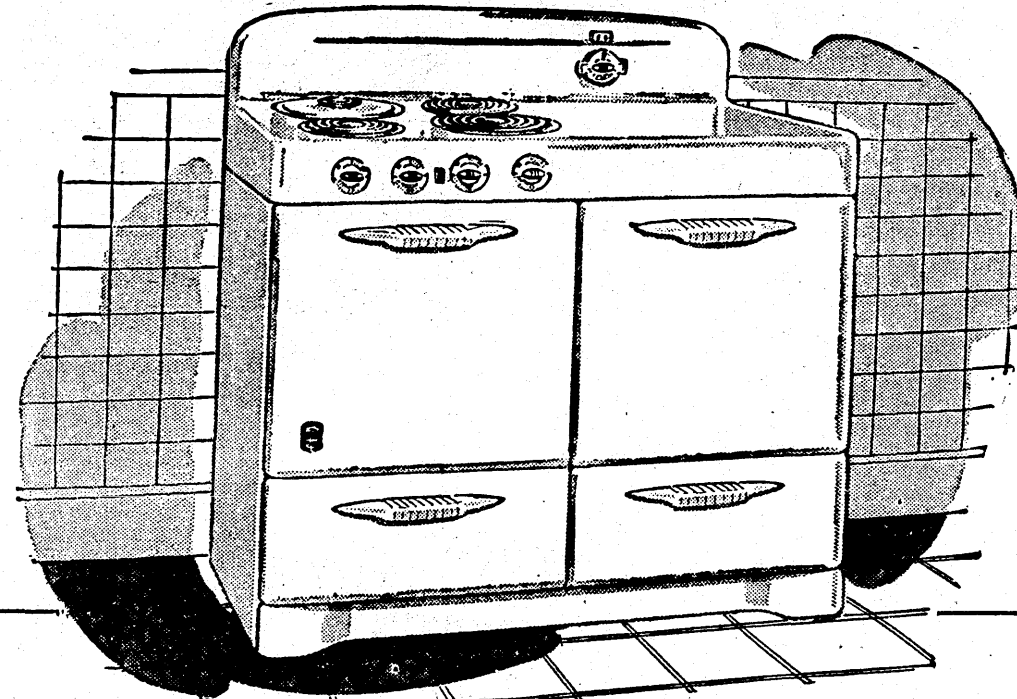


RANGE FOR BOTTLED OR CITY GAS

See these work-saving features! Easy to clean one-piece top, full porcelain body—giant, fast-cooking oven and burners—efficient Time Minder—pull-out broiler—fluorescent lamp! Compare . . . you'll buy M-W!

174⁹⁵

On Terms: \$18 Down,
\$11 a Month

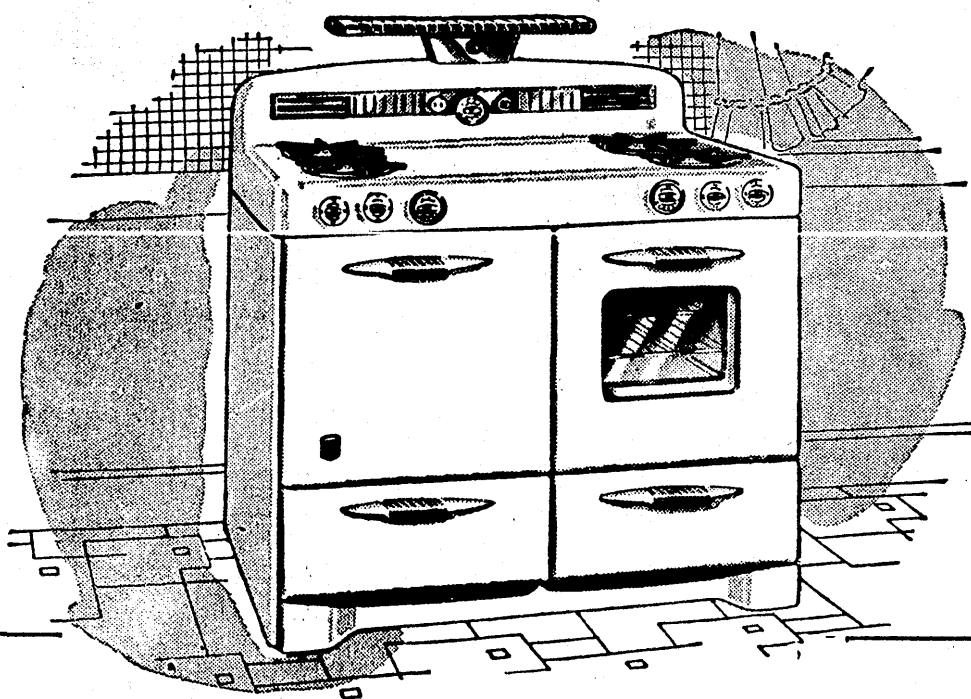


M-W ELECTRIC RANGE—LOW PRICED

A sensational range value! Every necessary feature for faster, easier, better cooking! One-piece top—deep-well cooker—giant burners and oven—7-heat controls—full porcelain! Compare . . . you'll buy M-W!

174⁹⁵

On Terms: \$18 Down,
\$11 a Month

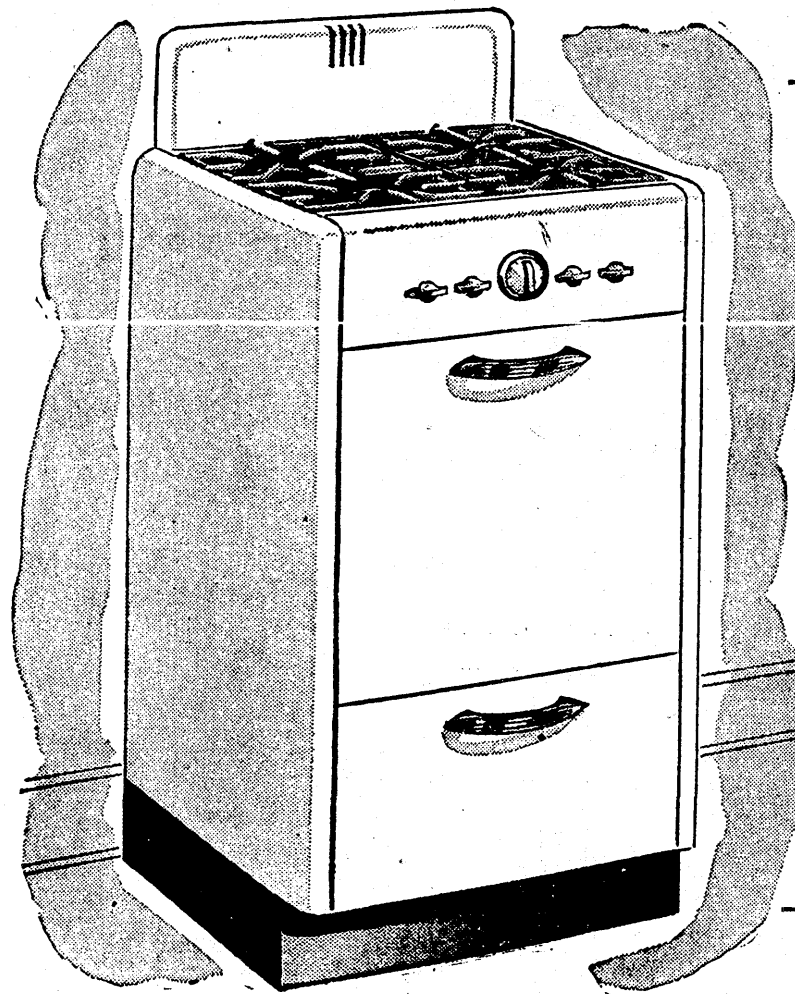


WARDS FINEST 40-IN. GAS RANGE

Designed to make cooking easier for you! Extra-large oven and burners—attractive, easy-to-clean one-piece top—waist-high broiler! See this M-W now . . . compare the low price! Models for bottled and city gas!

204⁹⁵

On Terms: \$21 Down,
\$13 a Month

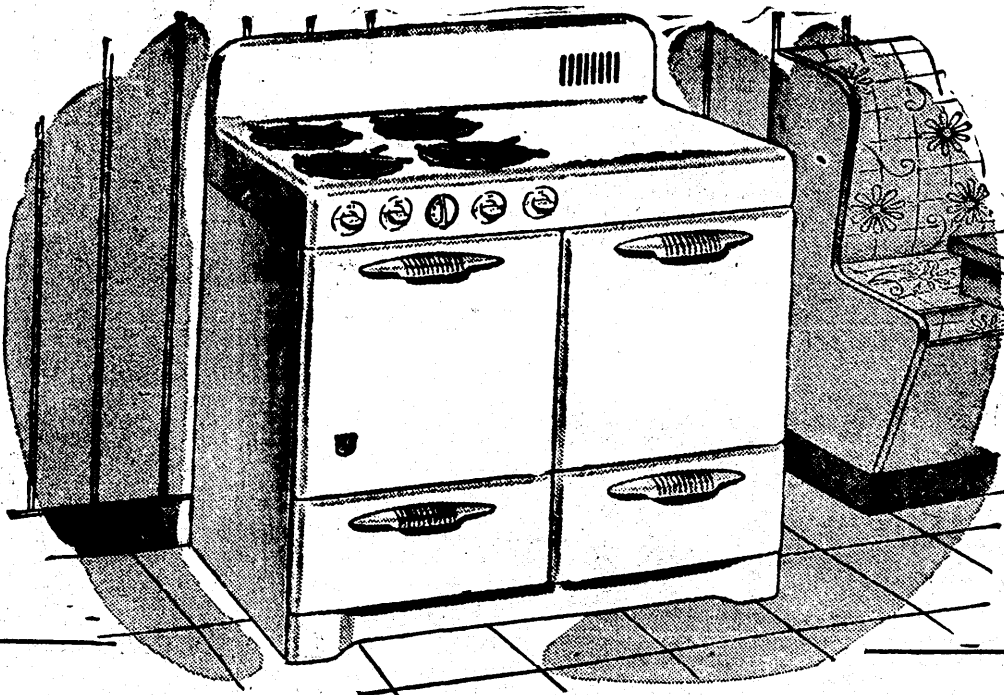


M-W RANGETTE FOR BOTTLED OR CITY GAS

94⁹⁵

On Terms: \$10 Down,
\$8 a Month

Ideal for apartments or small homes! Fits in space 20" by 22" . . . yet gives you big range features at an amazingly low price! Large oven with Robertshaw heat control and glide-out broiler. 4 non-clog top burners. Approved by A.G.A.

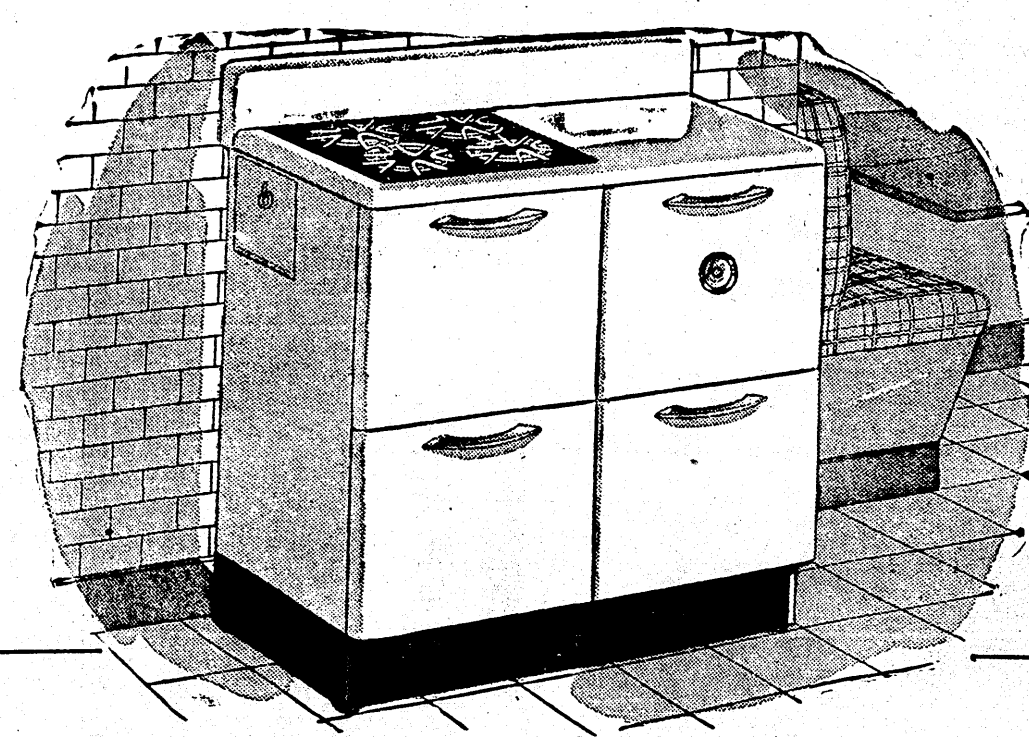


THE NEW M-W STANDARD GAS RANGE

Available for bottled or city gas! Here are the extras you've been wanting: One-piece top that's easy to clean—handy pull-out broiler—oversize oven with heat control! See ALL the features of this great new M-W!

144⁹⁵

On Terms: \$15 Down,
\$10 a Month

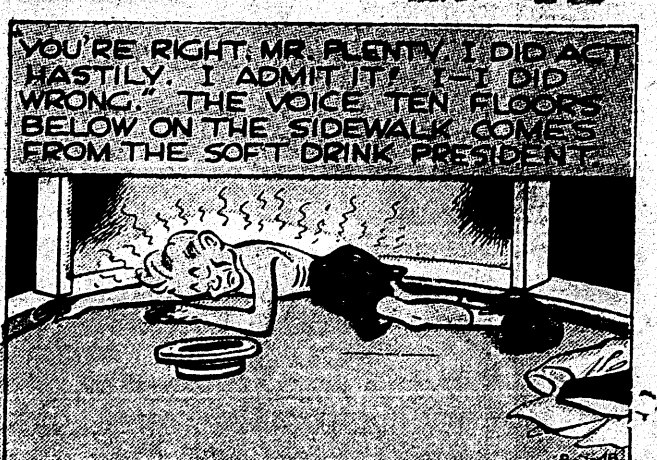
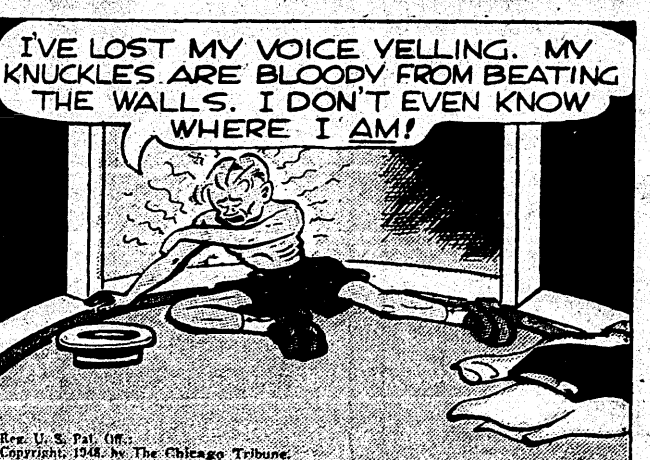
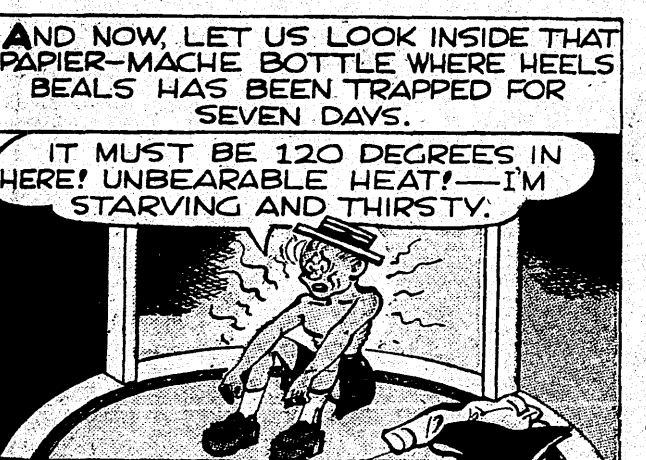
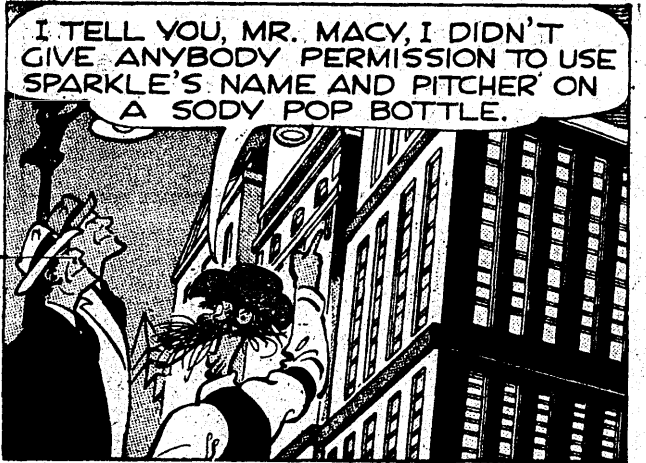
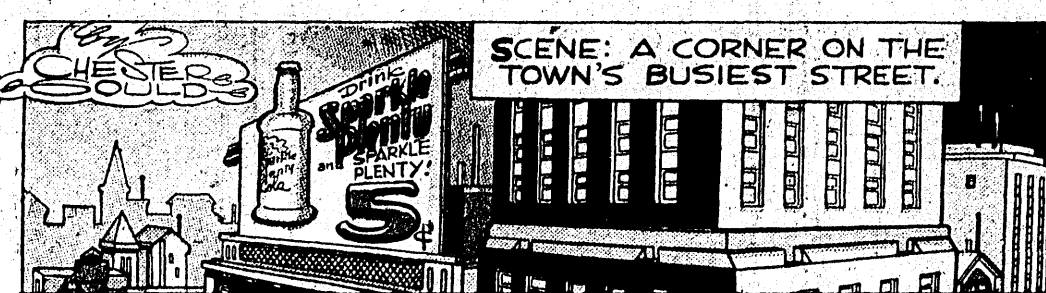
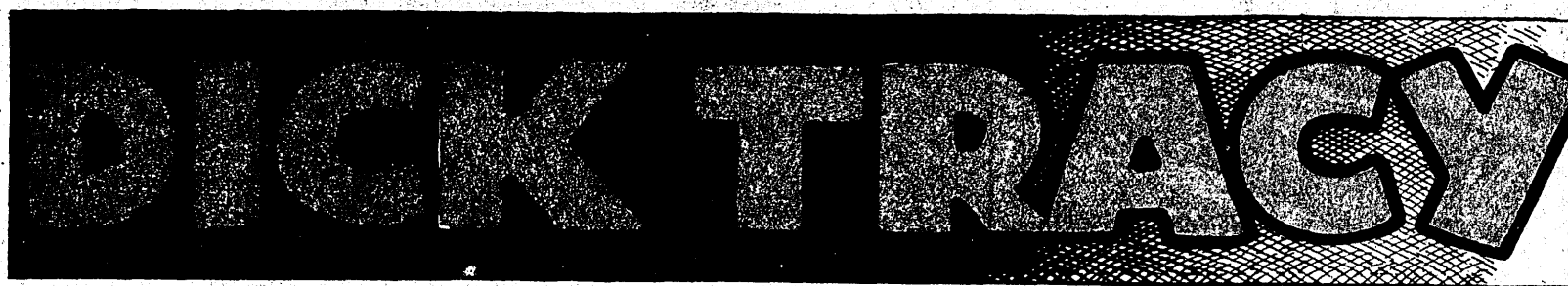
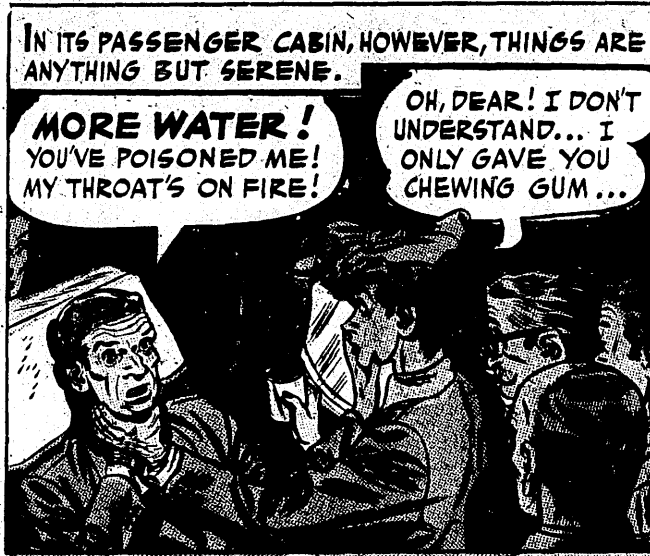
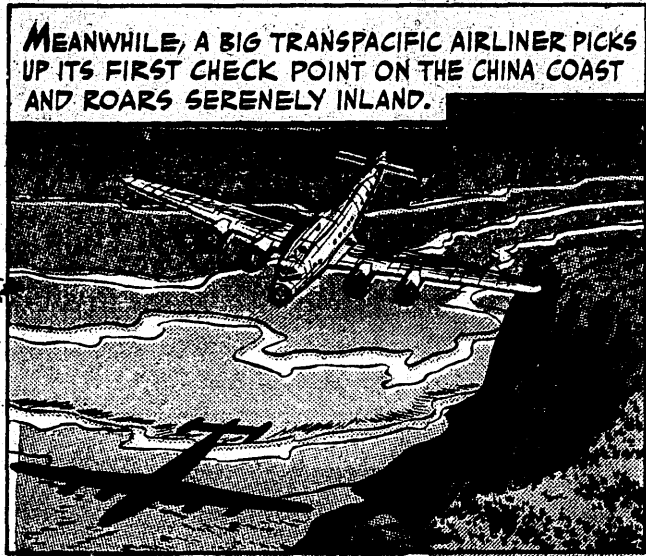


MODERN 5-BURNER KEROSENE RANGE

Has extra features to lighten every cooking task! 5 big wickless burners give fast heat for cooking and baking! Extra-large oven provides intense, even heat! Easy to keep clean . . . attractively finished in white enamel.

97⁹⁵

On Terms: \$10 Down,
\$8 a Month



ALL ters atings

Apparently In- munist Ger- m Power

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city.

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and shouting Communist
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respondent, who was slug-
demonstrators yanked a
out of my hands and ripped
telephone plugs.
nstrators beat up Leiser
to Burroughs' aid, Joseph
fall. Street Journal cor-
t, who went to Leiser's aid,
wn down a flight of stairs
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nforce.
onstrators were quickly en-
the small force of civilian
hen they first entered the
but quickly subdued these
city employees in a flurry of

of the demonstrators stood
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ted to the milling crowd
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arliament cannot blame us
nting their meeting."
Russian liaison officers sit-
e balcony watched impas-
the crowd churned about,
he Soviet-controlled police-
d why he did not stop the
stors, said:
ve no authority here. The
nment wanted its own
the building." The police,
ral+other city government
are split between west and
d because Russia refused to
city orders.
mmunist-dominated Socialist
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apparent whether the SED
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ation of their own members.
mmunist-led riot was the
the last 10 days. Socialist
the city administration said
last night they expected

ommunists broke up two
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ity government have the-
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the city to enable them to set
administration of their own.
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of the city council. Some of
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500 later took over the room.
government official said it
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hold. Communist speakers
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(Continued on Sixth Page)

DENT TRUMAN JDS VANDENBERG

D RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 6.—
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mate colleague today in the
wn of Senator Vandenberg
uman said he was happy to
ndenber's home town, then
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of Senator Vandenberg. "I
e is intellectually honest, and
m."

P-T. A. COUNCIL STARTING W

Initial Meeting For Year Held; Plans A Discussed

The Twin Cities P-T. A. met in the health unit Thu 4 p.m. Community singing by Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, di the council, and special sery: ceded the meeting.

Following the singing, the opened with the P-T. A. pr by Mrs. Andrew Pappas, president. The roll call w by Mrs. J. A. Irving, secretar utes of the last meeting an executive meeting were read.

The resignation of Mrs. Marsala, treasurer, was read, announced that Mrs. E. G. safety chairman, had resign The budget for the comi was presented. It was annou there would be available for servance of American Educati recordings of former discussi New York University work the subject of critical issues i lean education. Among th cussed were: (1) How shall dice prevailing delinquency? education prevent war? (3) l we make teaching a more a profession? (4) Who shoul college? (5) Are our high obsolete? (6) Is federal aid cation required?

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LOAN

ON ALMOS ANYTHING VALUE

... Including you mobile whether p or not. If you ne car payments red: if you need extra (both, see us right! Repay in small n payments. As lon, months on some Usually you get ti in ten minutes. Four private offi your convenience.

500 Walnut St

Plenty free space for parking on our lot at office.

MOTOI Securiti COMPANY,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

JUNGLE JIM

JIM FOLLOWS THE DISGUISED DOCTOR BLANE THROUGH THE TEMPLE TRAP DOOR.



THEY ENTER AN UNDERGROUND RABBIT WARREN WITH MANY EXITS. BUT TRACKER KOLU FINDS A THREAD OF THE GIRL'S BLANKETS: "THEY GO THIS WAY, TUAN."

THE TUNNEL ENDS NEAR THE NATIVE VILLAGE. JIM WARNS, "WE'LL WAIT FOR DUSK—CHIEF NUPA WAS TOO ANXIOUS TO SHOOT US THE LAST TIME WE MET!"

AND AT THIS VERY MOMENT NUPA, LONG SINCE ESCAPED FROM HIS BONDS, IS LISTENING TO MISS BLANE: "I SHALL PAY YOU TWICE AS MUCH WHEN YOU KILL HIM!"



NEXT WEEK: ASSASSIN.

FLASH GORDON

FLASH SOON CAPTURES THE MINE GUARDS. HE SHOWS THE MINERS HOW TO BUILD CRUDE GEM-RAY GUNS FOR THE ATTACK ON THE PALACE. LURA WARNS, "YOU'LL FAIL-AND I'LL WATCH RUDO DESTROY YOU!"



BUT RUDO IS BUSY ELSEWHERE. "TEACH MY SCIENTISTS ALL YOU KNOW, ZARKOV. BUT NO TRICKS. I DON'T TRUST YOU MONGO SPIES." ZARKOV BOWS AND KEEPS ON STUDYING ALL RUDO'S GEM-SCIENCE SECRETS.

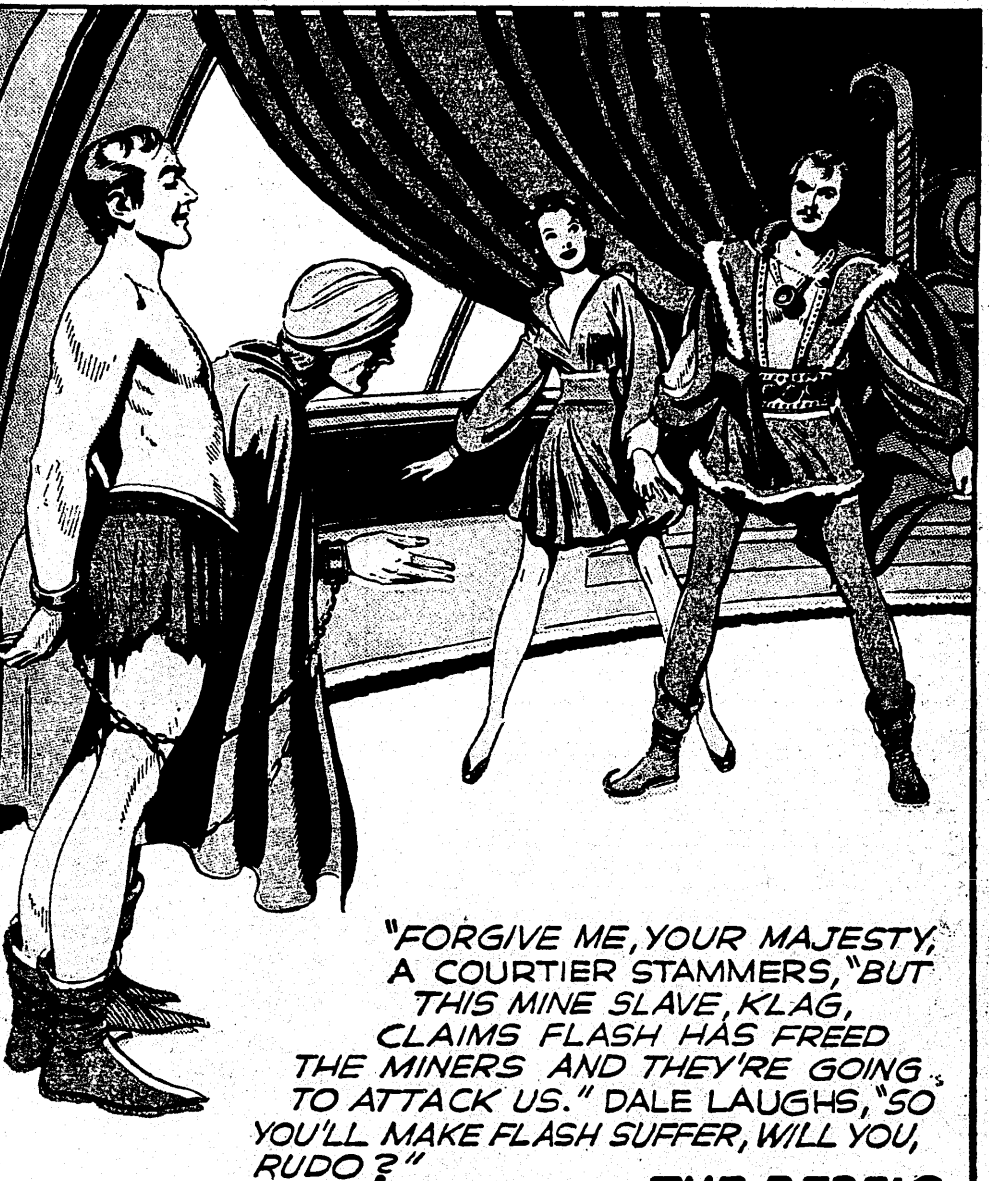


ZARKOV IS KEPT UNDER GUARD. BUT SLYK, WHOSE ONLY FRIENDS IN HIS NATIVE LAND ARE THE STRANGERS HE GUIDED FROM MONGO, DRUGS THE SENTRY WITH SLEEP GAS.

"THEY DON'T KNOW I MADE MY WAY BACK INTO LUNITA," SLYK WHISPERS. "LET ME HELP YOU LAUNCH YOUR ROCKET AND WE'LL GO TO MONGO FOR AID!" BUT ZARKOV REFUSES: "THAT'LL BE TOO LATE. WE MUST HELP FLASH AND DALE FIRST."

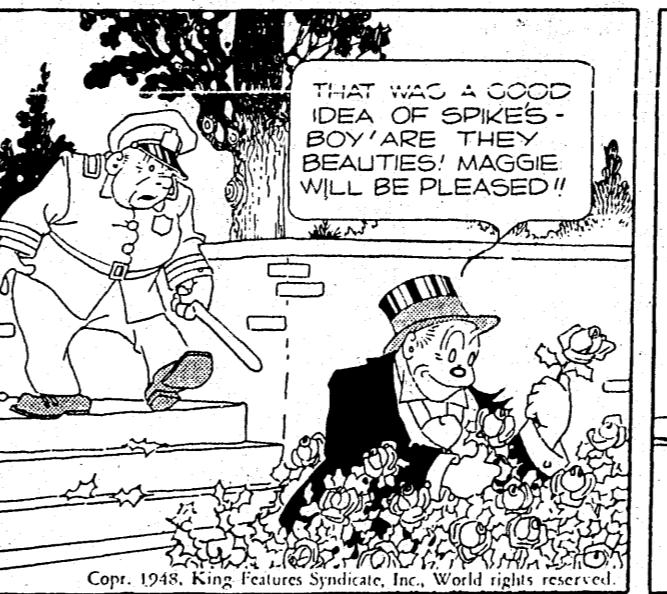
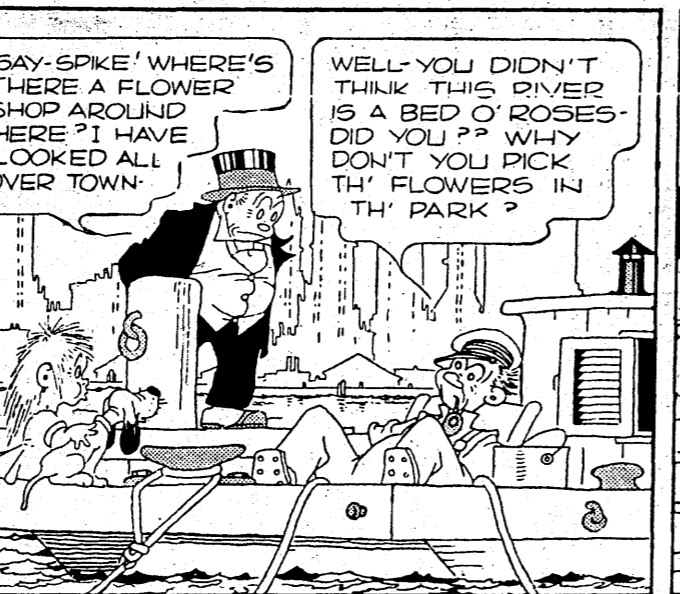
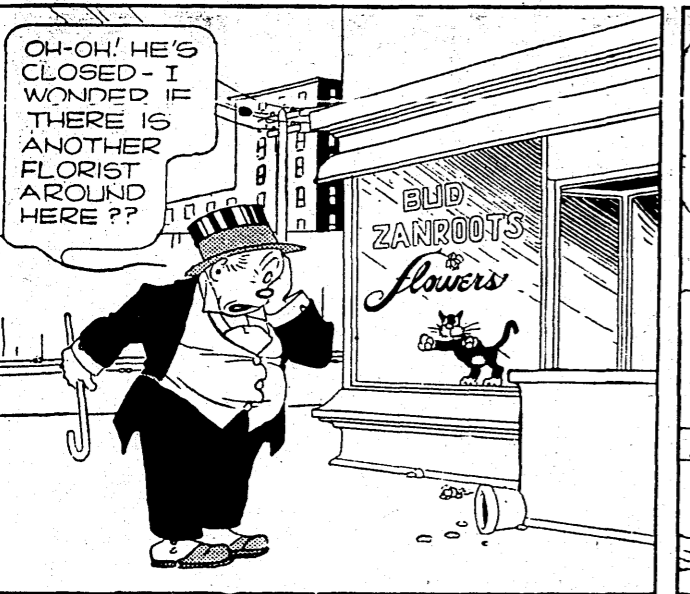
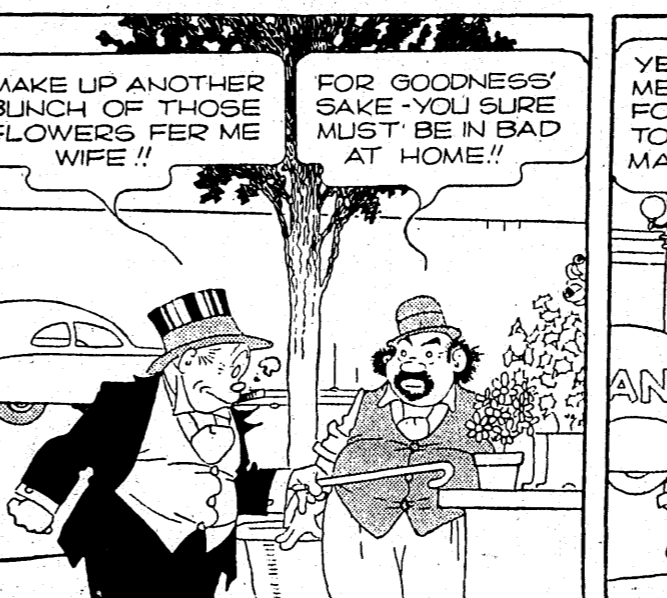
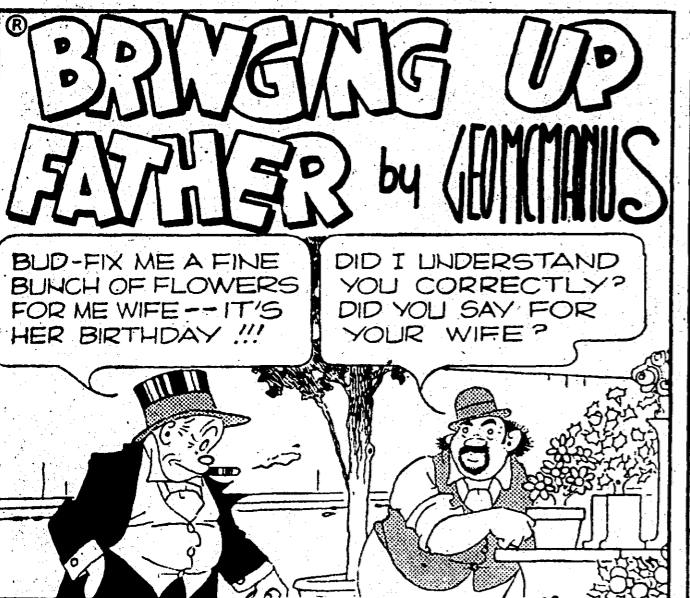
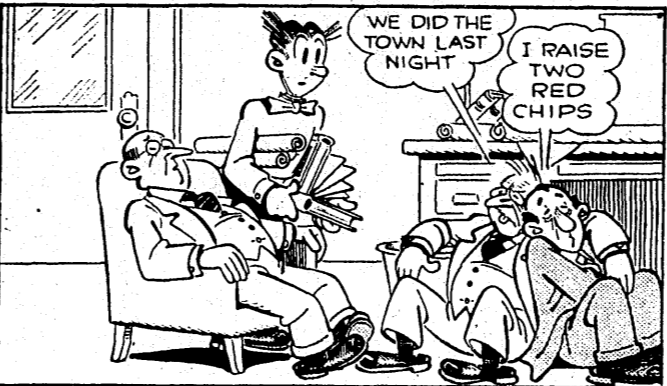
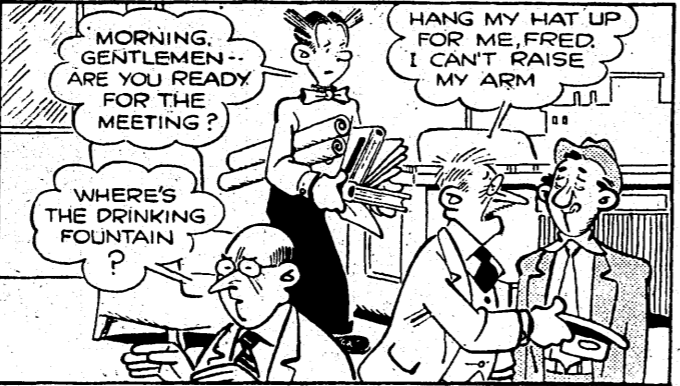
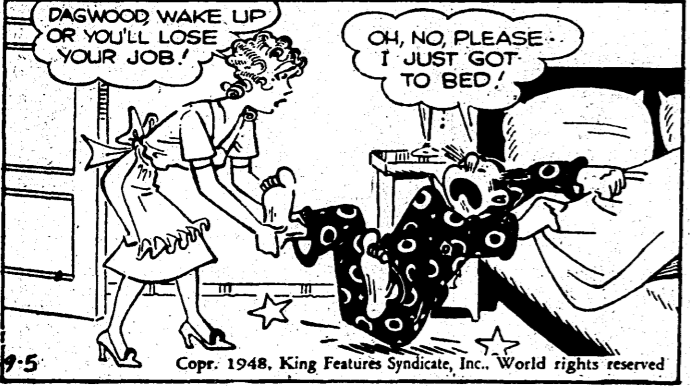
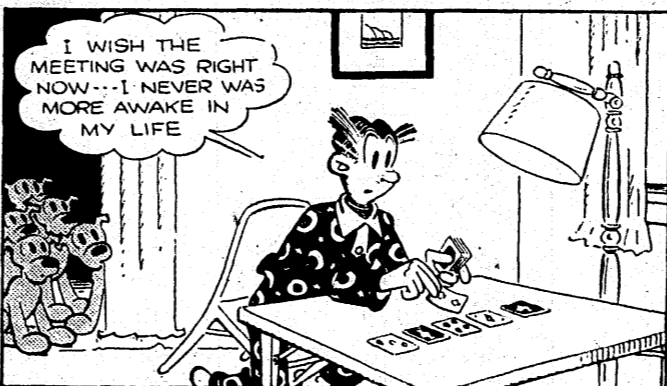
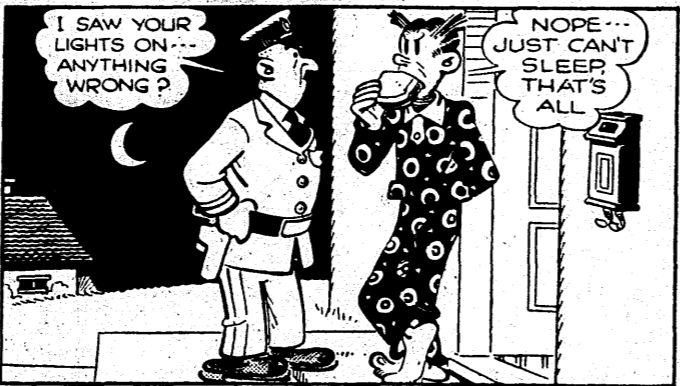
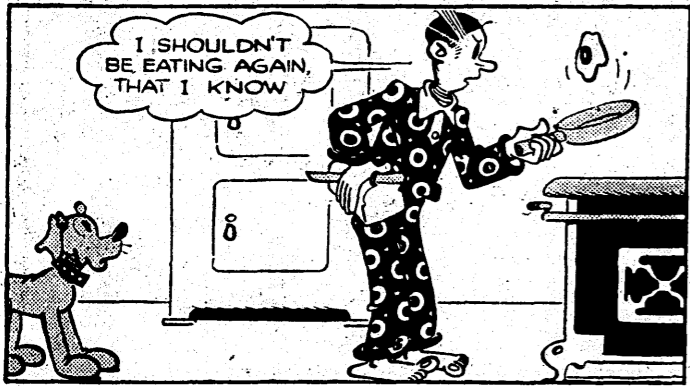
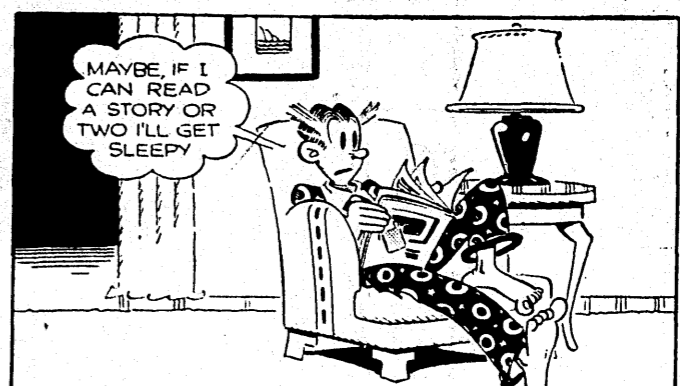
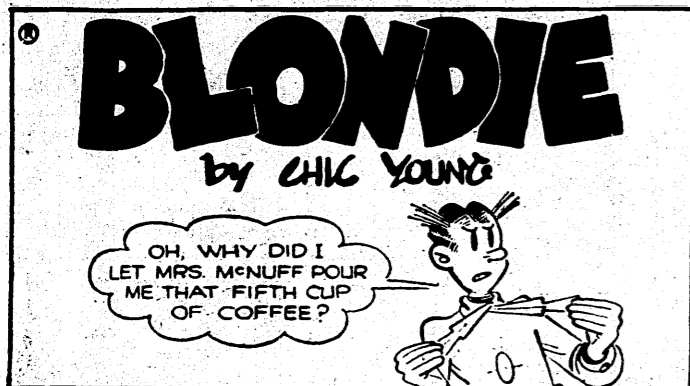


AND DALE NEEDS HELP. RUDO IS INSISTENT: "LITTLE FOOL, HOW DARE YOU REFUSE ME A KISS? YOU AND FLASH ARE MY SLAVES, AND HE'LL SUFFER IF YOU DISPLEASE ME."



"FORGIVE ME, YOUR MAJESTY, A COURTIER STAMMERS, BUT THIS MINE SLAVE, KLAG, CLAIMS FLASH HAS FREED THE MINERS AND THEY'RE GOING TO ATTACK US." DALE LAUGHS, "SO YOU'LL MAKE FLASH SUFFER, WILL YOU, RUDO?"

NEXT WEEK: THE REBELS.



E WEATHER
1A: Fair this afternoon. Tuesday. Gentle to moderately winds on the coast.

RICE FIVE CENTS

ALL
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atings

Apparently In-
munist Ger-
m Power

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and shouting Communist
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Press Photographer Henry
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demonstrators yanked a
out of my hands and ripped
elephone plugs.
onstrators beat up Leiser
; to Burroughs' aid, Joseph
all Street Journal cor-
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tice.

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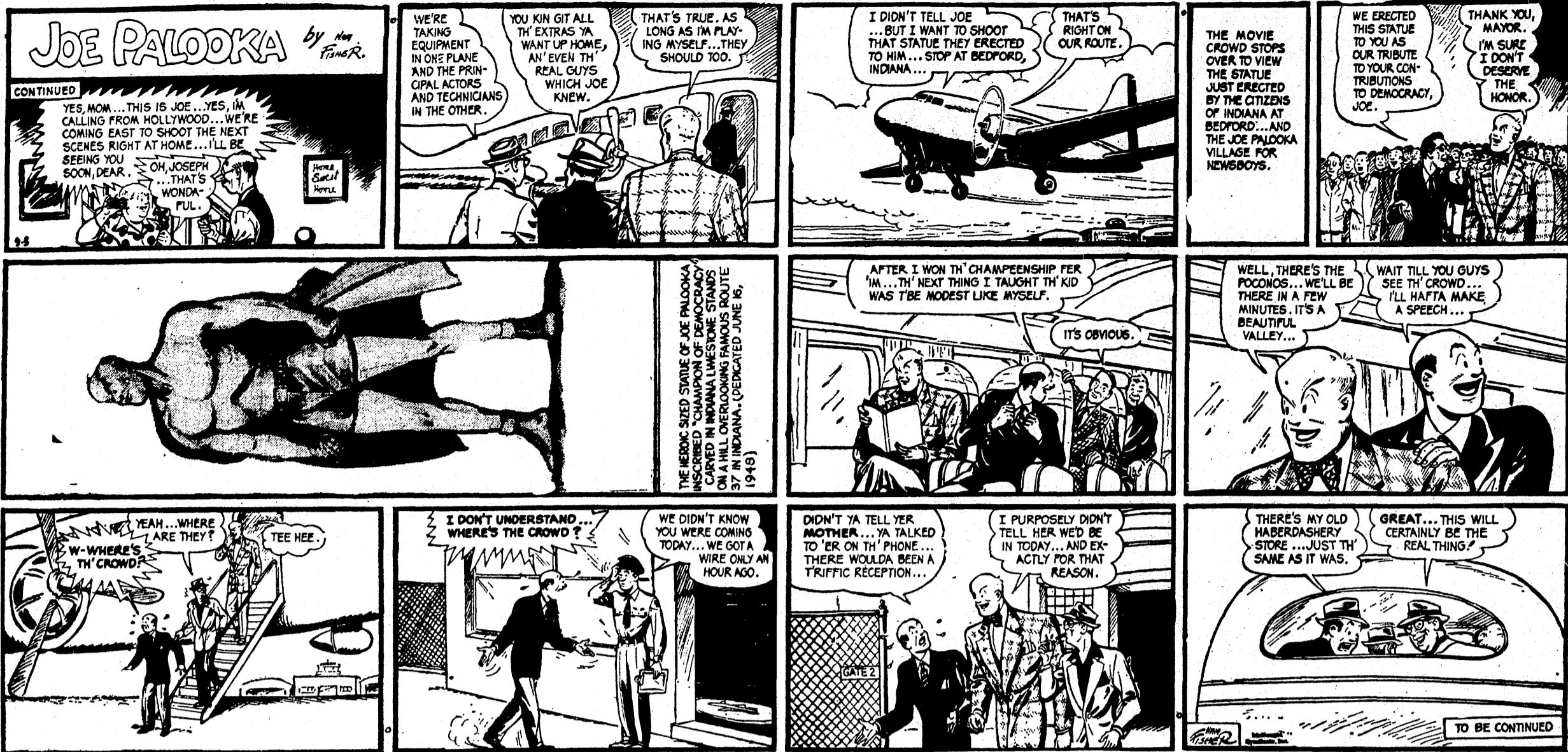
ON ALMO- ANYTHING VALUE

... Including yo- mobile whether- or not. If you ne- car payments re- if you need extra- both, see us right- Repay in small- payments. As for- months on som- Usually you get- in ten minutes. Four private of- your convenience

500 Walnut S- Plenty free space for- parking on our lot a- office.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948



P. I. A. COUNT STARTING!

Initial Meeting For
Year Held; Plans
Discussed

The Twin Cities P. I. A. group, which has been active in the health unit, met last night at the health unit, 1000 Hennepin Ave., for its annual meeting.

Following the singing of the P. I. A. song, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Andrew J. A. Irving, secretary of the group. A report was given by Mrs. J. A. Irving, secretary of the group.

The resignation of Mrs. M. J. A. Irving, secretary of the group, was announced. It was stated that she would be leaving the group to pursue other interests.

These discussions were given by Mr. J. A. Irving, secretary of the group. He stated that the group would be continuing its work in the health unit.

After the meeting, a social hour was held. The group will be continuing its work in the health unit.

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JOE PALOOKA

by Frank Willard

THE HEROIC SIZED STATURE OF JOE PALOOKA, NICKNAMED "CHAMPION OF NEWSPAPERS," WAS CARVED IN WISCONSIN LUMBER STANDS ON A HILL OVERLOOKING FRANCIS ROUTE 37 IN WISCONSIN, (DEDICATED JUNE 16, 1948)

JOE PALOOKA WAS BORN IN THE TOWN OF WISCONSIN, WISCONSIN, AND WAS A MEMBER OF THE WISCONSIN LUMBER STANDS. HE WAS A HEROIC SIZED STATURE AND WAS NICKNAMED "CHAMPION OF NEWSPAPERS."

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MOON MULLIN

by Frank Willard

YOU ON THE STAGE, MOON MULLIN, NEVER KNOWN THAT YOU WERE A MEMBER OF THE BULLY'S BEEF TRUST BEAUTIES?

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THE GUMP

by Frank Willard

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The resignation of Mrs Marsala, treasurer, was re announced that Mrs. E. C safety chairman, had resig

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These discussions were pre by Dr. Benjamin Fine, educ tor of the New York Time Taking part in the discus Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, direct York University summer se Rhea Boardman, professor tion, New York University; Dearborne, Riverside Churcl School, New York; A. L. supervisor of character Cleveland, O.; Mark Roser of child welfare, Gary, Ind.; Vaughn, Simmons College, E Edgar J. Fisher, Institute national Education; Mrs. R Rhoda, former ambassador mark, and many others of portance.

Mrs. W. A. Cotton, fift director, announced that District P-T. A. meeting wi October 11 in the Rendezvo

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ANYTHING VALUE

... Including you mobile whether or not. If you ne car payments rec if you need extra both, see us righ Repay in small payments. As lon months on som Usually you get t in ten minutes. Four private off your convenience.

500 Walnut S

Plenty free space for parking on our lot at office.

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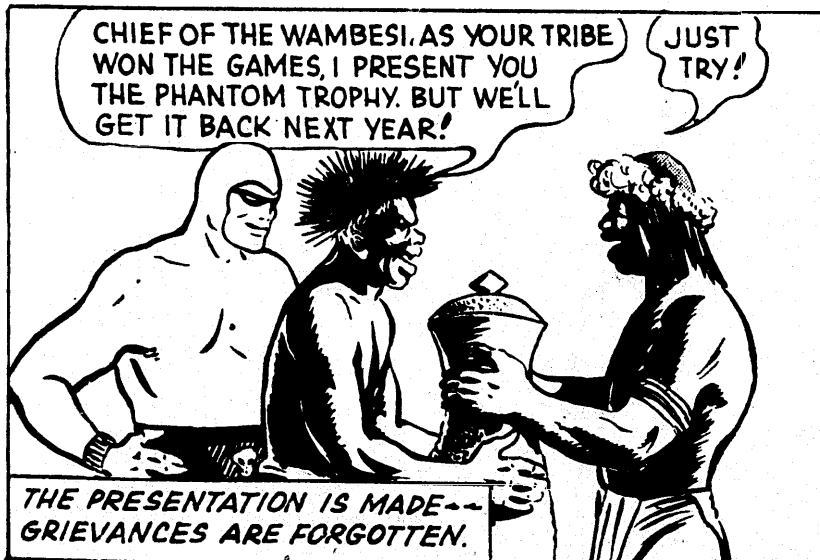
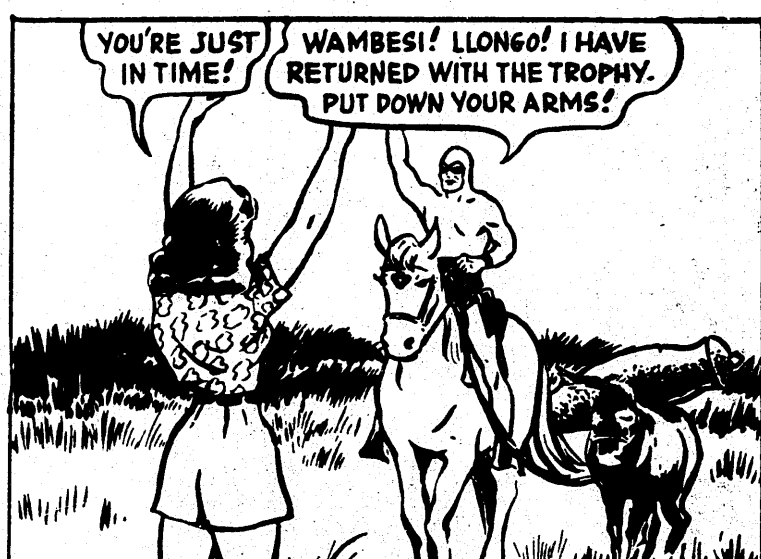
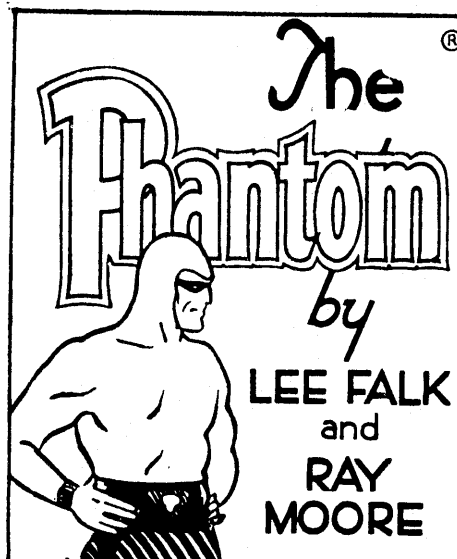
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

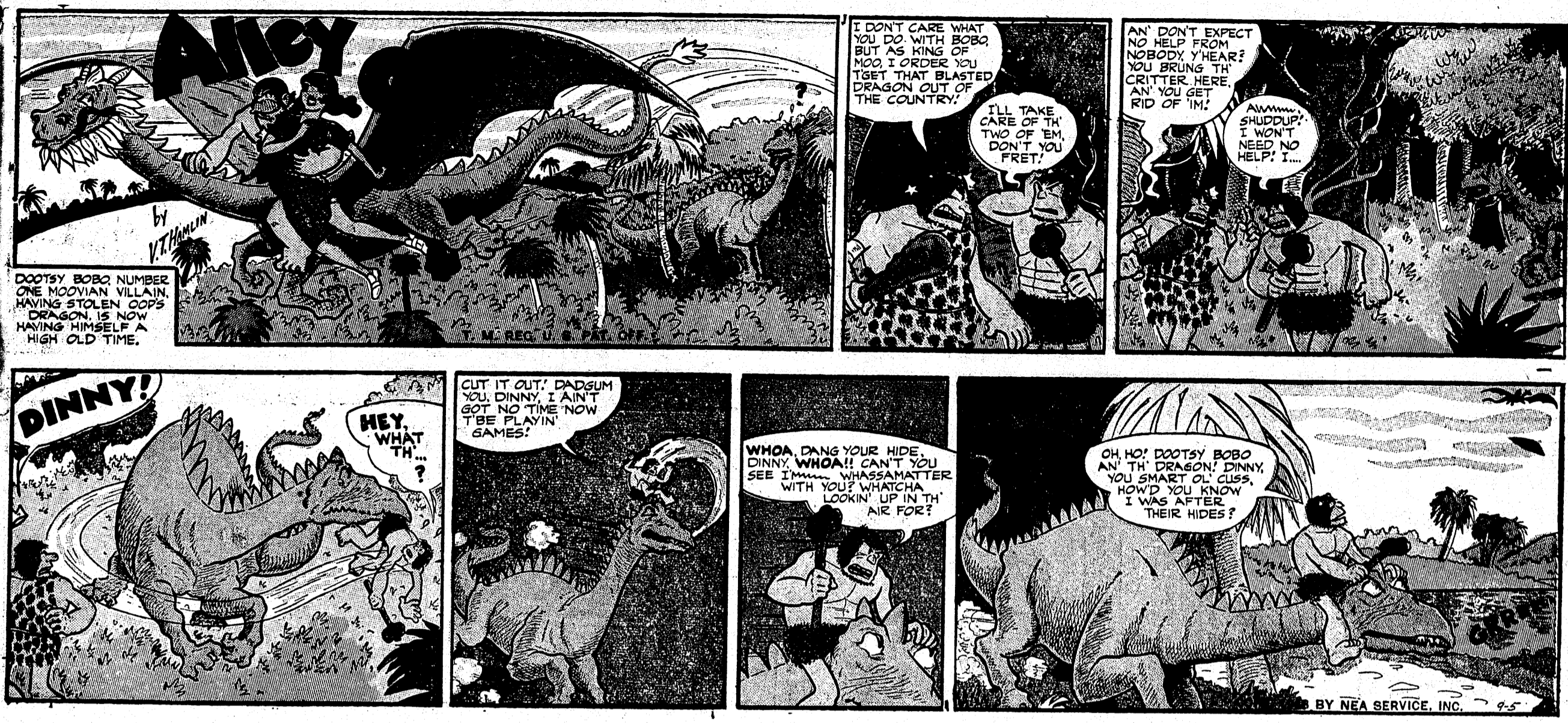


Dixie Dugan

BY McEVY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB, DIXIE'S EYELET EMBROIDERED SWIM SUIT BY LUCY TODD, GAY, GEORGIA.





E WEATHER
NA: Fair this afternoon,
Tuesday. Gentle to moder-
ately winds on the coast.

RICE FIVE CENTS

ALL ters atings

Apparently In- mmunist Ger- m Power

ike
nunist-led demonstra-
oday, using battering
were injured in fist
ing. The camera of a
order, the third of its kind
s, was apparently intended
the anti-Communist gov-
from power.
controlled police made no at-
halt the Communist assault,
re indications the riots were
to a Communist attempt to
in "action committee" gov-
over the dissension-torn and
l city.
ding took place as the four
governors prepared to meet a
two away in an attempt to
crisis brought on by the
ockade of the city since late

k unit of 50 to 60 youths
the outer gate to spearhead
onstrators. They broke win-
the inner building and poured
to overcome resistance by
city hall guards.
gh the demonstrators assert-
wanted only "to be heard,"
arent aim was to keep the
munist city government from
sters, singing the "Internat-
and shouting Communist
took over the city hall as-
om.
mericans manhandled were
d Press Photographer Henry
is, whose camera was smash-
Ernest Leiser, Overseas News
correspondent, who was slug-
e demonstrators yanked a
out of my hands and ripped
telephone plugs.
monstrators beat up Leiser
it to Burroughs' aid. Joseph
Wall Street Journal cor-
ent, who went to Leiser's aid,
own down a flight of stairs
sked unconscious. Evans said
attacked by the Soviet-con-
sultice.
monstrators were quickly en-
y the small force of civilian
when they first entered the
but quickly subdued these
city employees in a flurry of

s of the demonstrators stood
alcony of the assembly hall
uted to the milling crowd
clear the lower floor "so
parliament cannot blame us
ending their meeting."
Russian liaison officers sit-
the balcony watched impas-
s the crowd churned about,
the Soviet-controlled police
why he did not stop the
ators, said:
ave no authority here. The
ernment wanted its own
n the building." The police,
evil other city government
are split between west and
rol because Russia refused to
city orders.
ommunist-dominated Socialist
Party (SED) announced it
all a "parliament" meet-
the afternoon. It was not im-
y apparent whether the SED
city to set up a rump city
ration of their own members.
ommunist-led riot was the
the last 10 days. Socialist
of the city administration said
last night they expected

Communists broke up two
meetings in the same manner
anti-Communists who run the
city government have the
hat they want to force the
vernment out of the Soviet
f the city to enable them to set
y administration of their own.
s inside the city hall knocked
one of the rioters coming
the windows today but at the
if the brawl the city officials
tly ordered them to cease re-
ards withdrew and the crowd
rushing upstairs to the meet-
n of the city council. Some of
onstrators broke up an oaken
nd used it to hammer the
the meeting chamber. A mob
500 later took over the room.
y government official said it
remely unlikely any meeting
e held. Communist speakers
un harranguing the crowd an

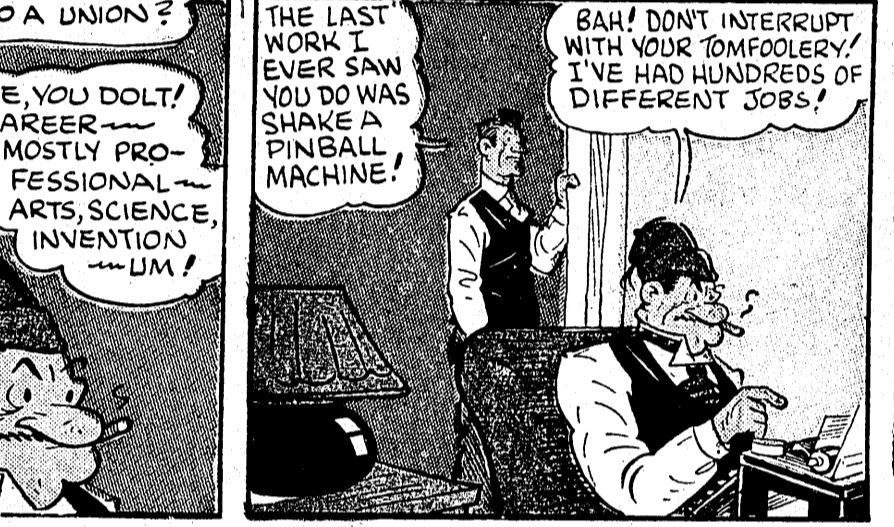
IDENT TRUMAN UDS VANDENBERG

D RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 6.—
sident Truman paid tribute to
senate colleague today in the
own of Senator Vandenberg
).
Truman said he was happy to
andenbergs home town, then
didn't always agree but I will
s of Senator Vandenberg. I
he is intellectually honest and
him."

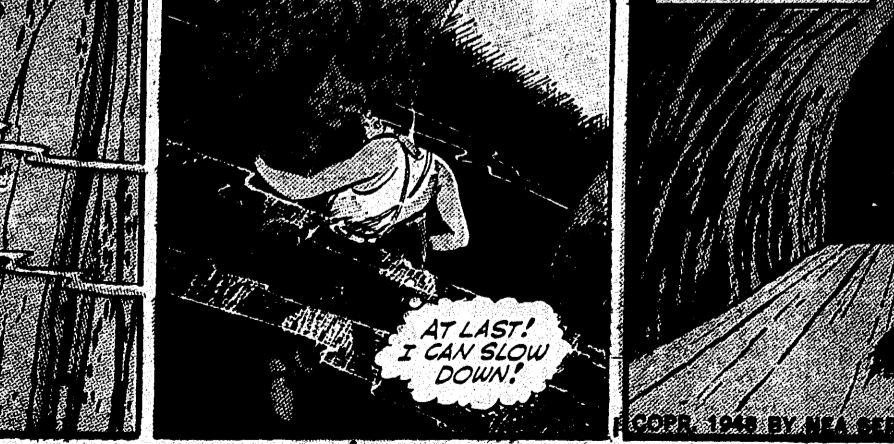
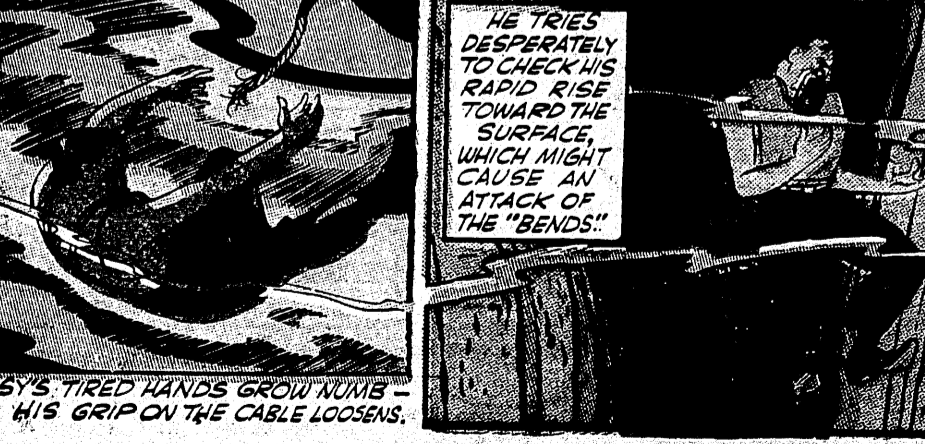
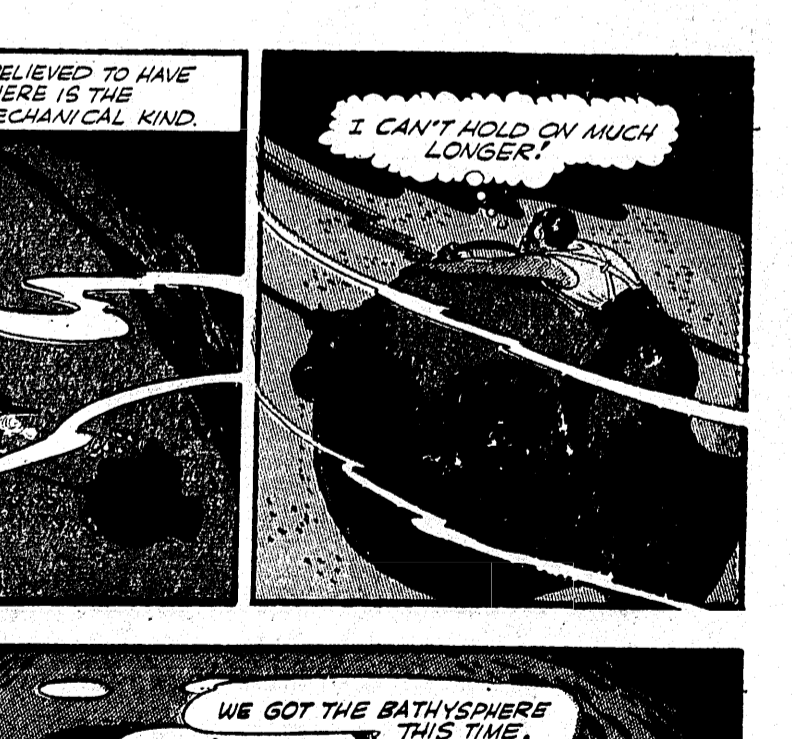
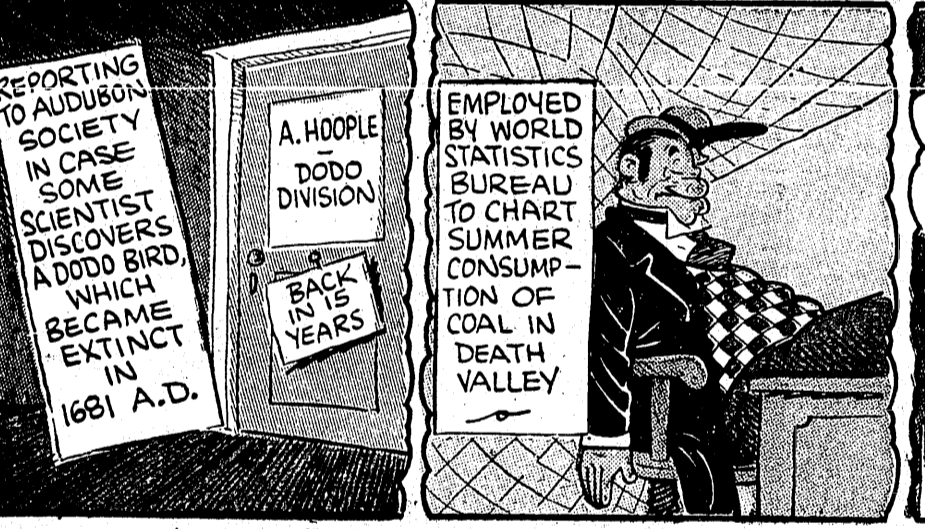
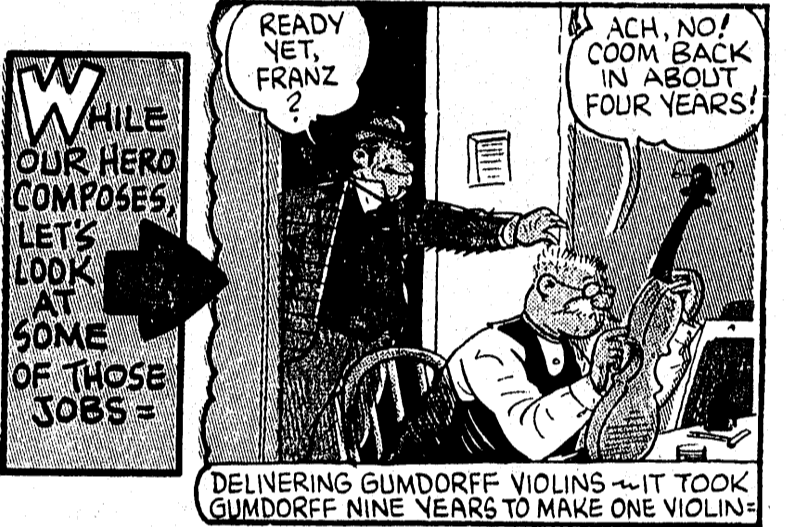
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPE



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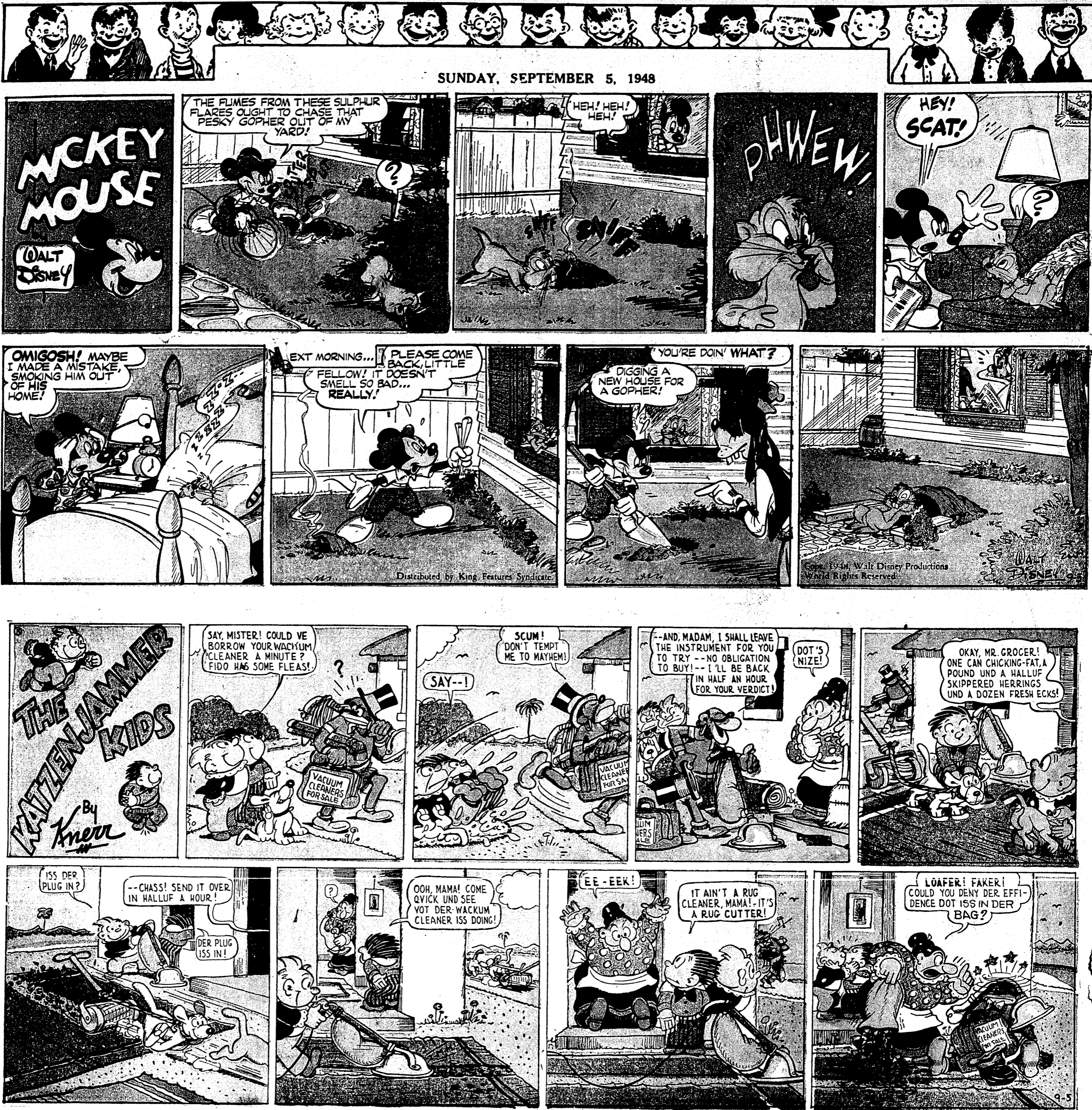
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500 Walnut \$ Plenty free space fo parking on our lot s office. **MOTO Securit COMPANY**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948



Fair - But Cooler!

A man and a woman are sitting on a bench, looking at each other. The man is wearing a suit and the woman is wearing a dress. They are both looking at each other with a slight smile.

LISTEN, PEGGY! THIS COOL SPELL HAS LASTED TOO LONG NOW! CAN'T YOU THAW OUT ENOUGH TO TELL ME WHAT'S THE MATTER?

IT'S SOMETHING I JUST CAN'T COPE WITH, TOM! AND THAT'S THAT!

HE'S OFF THE BEAM!

GOSH, PEGGY! THAT'S REALLY PACKING ME IN DRY ICE! QUIT STALLING, WON'T YOU? MAKE WITH THE FACTS!

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO FACE A FACT LIKE... LIKE BAD BREATH, TOM! I WISH YOU'D GET YOUR DENTIST TO TAKE OVER!

LIGHT OUT, SON!

TOM SEES HIS DENTIST! TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH... HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES... STOP STAGNANT SALIVA... REMOVES THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, SAFELY!"

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM SINCE TOMMY TOOK UP BREATH REFORM THE WEATHER FORECAST'S FAIR AND WARM!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

Time In! Dennis Day Coast to Coast NBC